Desk 45

The Weather
Today—Warmer, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 29. Details on Page B-8.
Fuel oil consumption 94 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,338 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 8 - 1943

Recommended Reading
Absenteeism in war industries is most flagrant abuse of Americans' obligations since Pearl Harbor, says Eddie Rickenbacker. Page 9.

Great Air-Sea Battle Rages in Solomons

Canned Food Rationing Scheduled For March 1

Retail Sales to Be Suspended Feb. 20; System of Points Is Explained

Sounds Inflation Fear
OFFICIAL FEAR of inflation expressed by Undersecretary Bell at Appropriations hearing. Page 3.

OPA and BYRNES' office urge ICC to cancel increased rail rates and fares. Page 3.

6-Can Monthly Limit
The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that rationing of canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables will begin March 1 with all retail sales of the more than 200 items to be rationed suspended as of February 20.

Registration for the War Ration Book No. 2 which will provide the means for rationing these processed foods and for later rationing of meat will be held during the week beginning Monday, February 22.

A ration of 48 "points" including three 8-point, three 5-point, three 2-point and three 1-point stamps will be allowed for the first ration period which will include all of March.

Will Be "Tailored"

At the time of registration, the ration books—one for each member of the family—will be "tailored" to remove stamps representing "excess" holdings. One 8-point stamp will be removed for each can above five to a person held in one family.

Since the 8-point value for each excess can was calculated on the basis of "rough justice" to all consumers, it may be assumed that the average value of a can of rationed food will be in the neighborhood of eight points, thus indicating that each consumer stands a fair chance of getting an average allotment of six cans for the month of March.

Stocks to Be Frozen

It should be pointed out, however, that point values will be adjusted to conform with supply and demand and that a greater amount may be purchased by buying the more plentiful foods, with less being available if scarcer items are purchased.

Official point values will be made public as soon as sales have been "frozen," OPA said. The "freeze" is necessary to give dealers

See RATION, Page 6, Column 1.

House Approves Fund for Network Of Floating Docks

A measure authorizing expenditure of 210 million dollars for construction of a globe-girdling network of floating drydocks was passed on voice vote by the House yesterday despite protests that the Navy already had let contracts for the work without Congressional approval.

Representative Vincent (Democrat) of Kentucky, a member of the Naval Committee, said the Navy Department had gone ahead "without a line of authority from the Congress."

"It's about time that we called the Army and Navy on the carpet for this sort of thing," Vincent told the House. "When we're taxing the shirts off the people back home it's time we gave these matters careful consideration."

Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia said, however, that the work was urgent, and that the Navy had let tentative contracts after receiving approval from the President to do so.

234 Go to War In Town of 805

Kosse, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP).—This is just a tiny burg—population 805—but it packs a mighty war wallop.

It has 234 citizens in the armed forces. Half a dozen more leave this week.

Conspiracy Defendant Admits Link With Nazis

Robert E. Edmondson, one of the 34 defendants in the Nazi network conspiracy, admitted under oath yesterday that he had an exchange agreement with the propaganda headquarters in Erfurt, Germany.

(Story on Page 3.)

Dependents Not Enough

Get War Job or Fight, Draft Eligibles Told

(D. C. Reaction to Draft Ruling, Page B-1.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Manpower Commission yesterday issued its first flat "work or fight order" of this war, directing hundreds of thousands of able-bodied men engaged in designated nonessential activities to change their jobs by April 1 or be inducted into the armed services.

The drastic order listed certain jobs as nondeferrable for any cause, meaning that persons in the 18 through 37 military age bracket stand to lose their deferments by staying in their present jobs, regardless of the number of their dependents.

Listed as nondeferrable were 29 specific occupations, and any occupation in 19 manufacturing, 8 wholesale and retail trades and 9 service activities.

For workers affected, the action was the first Government order for national service—a direct effort to move them from their present nonessential jobs to more essential work or into the armed services. It was issued without specific legislation under general powers granted by the Selective Service law and the President's December 5 manpower order.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt who described the list of activities as "only the beginning" gave added meaning to the order by advising the House Military Affairs Committee that by the end of this year 10 out of every 14 of the able-bodied males between 18 and 38 will be in the armed services."

(WMC estimates that a total of 15 million able-bodied men are available within the age limits for military service, with a total of 10 million expected in the armed services by the end of the year. To provide for increasing needs of the armed services and war industry, a total of 6.4 million persons will have to be added to the country's war labor force, including half a million unemployed, 2.7 mil-

See DRAFT, Page 7 Col 3

Nondeferment Jobs Are Listed

Persons who find their job on the following list will lose all draft deferments regardless of dependency by April 1 unless they change to a more essential job.

The list was sent to all Selective Service boards yesterday with the instruction to use "common sense" in considering the reclassification of registrants holding these "nondeferrable" jobs:

The occupations, classed as nondeferrable regardless of the activity in which they may be found, are:

Bar cashier, barboy, bartenders, bathhouse attendants, beauty operators, bellboys, bootblacks, busboys, butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors, custom furriers, dancing teachers, dishwashers, doormen and starters, elevator operators (passenger and freight, excluding industrial freight elevators related to production), elevator starters (passenger and freight), fortune tellers, including astrologer, clairvoyant, mediums, mindreaders, palmists, etc.; gardeners, greenskeepers, groundkeepers, housemen, hairdressers, lavatory attendants, messengers, errand boys, office boys, newsboys, night club managers and employes, porters (other than in railway train service), private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets, waiters (other than those in railway train service).

Also nondeferrable are all job occupations in these activities:

Manufacturing — Curtains, draperies and bedspreads; pleating, stitching, tucking and embroidering; trimmings, stamped art goods and art needlework; cut, beveled and etched glass; cutware; glass novelties; mosaic glass; stained, leaded, ornamented and decorated glass; jewelers; fixings and materials; jewelry, lapidary work; ornamental gold and silver leaf and foil (nonindustrial); silverware and plated ware, nonindustrial; costume jewelry and novelties; decorative feathers, plumes and artificial flowers; frames, mirror and picture; greeting cards and picture postcards; jewelry cases, and sign and advertising displays.

Wholesale and retail trade—Antiques; beer, wines and liquors; custom tailors and furriers; candy, confectionery and nuts; florists, jewelry, novelties and tobacco.

Service—Automobile rental service; dance, music, theatrical and art studios and schools; gambling; interior decorating, night clubs, parking lots, photographic studios, Turkish baths, massage parlors, clothing rental, porter service and social escort services.

Arms-Making Marks Broken In December

Nelson Reports 400% Output Increase Since Pearl Harbor

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

More weapons came off America's assembly lines in December than in any month in previous history, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, announced yesterday.

The output was 14 per cent above that of November.

Nelson credited the huge spurt to a year-end drive to clean up odds and ends in many ships, which may have cut January production in some areas.

Bright spots in the picture:

America made five times as many munitions in December as in November, 1941—a 400 per cent increase since Pearl Harbor.

Ground ordnance output was up 25 per cent over November, 1942.

December airplane production was 20 per cent over the month before—for a December total of 5489.

The prospective output this year is twice that for 1942.

The chief dark spot was in the aircraft industry, where an unbalanced condition blocked still

See NELSON, Page 6 Col 1

Experts Called In Rubber Battle

Experts of the War and Navy Departments were called on by a special House committee for help in solving the riddle of the armed services and Rubber Director William H. Jeffers over priorities for Naval patrol boats, high octane gasoline and synthetic rubber.

The experts are expected to testify today, also, regarding Jeffers' charges that Army and Navy "expediters" have impeded production of war materials.

(Details on Page 3.)

Pay-as-Earn Tax Sought By July 1

Treasury Makes Proposal, But Calls Ruml Program 'Bad Business'

Up She Goes
FEW ECONOMIES found possible in first nonwar appropriations bill in committee. Page 3.

Beware the Ides of March
By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Treasury officials yesterday asked Congress to place an estimated 40 million Americans on a pay-as-you-go tax collection system by July 1, but criticized the widely discussed Ruml plan as literally bad business for the Federal Government.

Under the Treasury proposal 30 million persons would begin surrendering a 20 per cent slice of each pay check as payment of the taxes against their current income. This percentage would include the Victory tax if the latter levy were absorbed in the new withholding plan, as was suggested. An additional 10 million taxpayers—including business men and farmers and others who receive the bulk of their income from sources other than wages—would go on a current payment program, reporting their current income every three months.

Sees 10-Billion-Dollar Loss

In opposing any general cancellation of a year's tax liability as projected in the Ruml plan, however, the Administration officials left the way open for their indorsement of some compromise program to "forgive" a part of liability for 1942 taxes where necessary to relieve hardship.

Randolph Paul, general counsel for the Treasury, told the House Ways and Means Committee in its first session on pay-as-you-go taxation, that the Federal Government would stand to lose 10 billion dollars' worth of "assets"—the taxes still to be collected on 1942 income—if Congress adopted in full the plan of Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Returns Way Off

This argument was questioned by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, author of a bill incorporating the Ruml plan. While Paul conceded that the cash receipts to the Treasury would not be affected, he insisted that the immediate effect would be cancellation of a Federal asset, which could be recovered only by shifting the tax burden to a different group of payers.

Ruml is expected to describe his plan to the committee tomorrow. Paul was asked to return for additional questioning today, when Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and other witnesses are scheduled to be heard.

While the Ways and Means members looked forward to two weeks of open hearings on the pay-as-you-

See TAXES, Page 6, Column 2.

Eighth Army Patrols Stab At Rommel

Activity Indicates Attack May Be Near; Yanks Hit Hard From West

Freedom for Greece
CHURCHILL PLEDGES freedom to Greece in talk at Cyprus. Page 2.

200 R. A. F. PLANES virtually unopposed in sweeps over Europe. Page 2.

Near Mareth Line
By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London Feb. 2.—The first activity by advance elements of the British Eighth Army which crossed the border in Tunisia last week was reported tonight from Algiers, indicating Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces may be getting ready to strike at the German army of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from the south.

The Algiers radio reported British units were patrolling between Ben Gardane, an important Axis airport inside the Tunisian border from Tripolitania, and Matmata, on the other side of the Mareth Line, behind which some of Rommel's forces are believed to be fortified.

However, a British military commentator said that although it was possible the patrols were working in the Zelten region, there was no confirmation here that they were deep in Tunisia, as Algiers reported.

Attacks Repulsed

A French high command communique reported that German attacks east of Ousseltia had been repulsed in fighting marked by artillery action.

Earlier, a British communique in Cairo disclosed that a tillery of the Eighth Army was blasting a path toward Tunisia from Zuara and that patrols were active there in the face of stubborn rearguard action by Rommel's troops.

At the same time, hard-hitting American units struck lightning blows from the west.

Amid these developments, it appeared likely that the Allied Forces in North Africa soon would be placed under the unified command of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Enemy Controls Heights

In spite of the latest action, however, estimates from Allied sources that the job of pushing the Axis forces out of Tunisia will be a tough one appeared to have been confirmed in clashes of the past few days which left the Germans controlling the heights overlooking the coastal plain.

An Allied announcement said United States combat teams, moving fast and fighting well, drove eastward out of Gafsa and southward from Sidi Bouzid. Effecting a liaison, they fought their way into Sened, 20 miles west of Maknassy, repelled counterattacks and with-

See AFRICA, Page 2 Col 2

Resistance Ends

Reds Clear Last Nazis From Stalingrad Trap

(Map on Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 2.—The Russians announced tonight "Our troops have completely finished the liquidation of the German Fascist troops" numbering 330,000 that had been encircled at Stalingrad.

The Russians have taken a total of 91,000 prisoners since January 10, the communique said.

(The Berlin radio tonight admitted the siege had been lifted and that German troops had given up.)

(London morning newspapers, according to International News Service, reported today that long-range Russian guns were bombarding Rostov, German-held gateway city at the entrance to the Caucasus. The papers cited no source for this report.)

The smashing of the huge Axis force now releases additional Soviet divisions for the westward drive threatening Rostov on the Sea of Azov, and that also is pushing relentlessly toward Kharkov and Kursk, two main German strongholds in southern Russia.

"On February 2, 1943, the historic battles near Stalingrad have ended with complete victory for our troops," the communique said.

"During the past two days the number of prisoners has increased by 45,000 and during the entire time of fighting from January 10 to February 2 our troops took prisoner 91,000 German officers and men."

Aside from the huge territorial strides of the Russians, the destruction of Axis troops and equipment was regarded as even more important in the Allied fight to force Hitler to his knees.

Tremendous masses of enemy equipment has fallen into Russian hands in Germany's unsuccessful effort to fulfill Hitler's vow of last September that Stalingrad would be taken.

In all more than 2500 officers were captured, the Russians said.

Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, commander of the Nazi Sixth Army, surrendered last Sunday to the Russians, along with 15 Axis generals. Tonight's bulletin telling of the end of the historic battle announced that Col. Gen. Walther Heitz, commander of the Eighth Army corps; Lieutenant General Streicher, commander of the Eleventh Army Corps; his chief of staff, Colonel Helmuth-Rosskurt, and innumerable other

See RUSSIA, Page 7 Col 1

Giraud's Side

Roosevelt Backs Africa Policy In Telling of Casablanca Trip

Complete Plans Drawn Up for 1943 At Historic Parley

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, in a first-hand account of his overseas odyssey, said yesterday that his meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Anglo-American strategists in Casablanca was a win-the-war conference.

It was in fulfillment, he said, of his statement to Congress on January 3 that the United Nations are going to strike in Europe—"and strike hard."

He and the Prime Minister and their chiefs of staff, Mr. Roosevelt said, had met to draw up plans for as far ahead as they could be drawn, which was the calendar year 1943.

The war President, first ever to fly, was in buoyant spirits, and onlookers got the impression that his air journey across the Atlantic would not be his last. In the course of an hour-long conference with the press, he talked with relish about the stratagems used by the Secret Service to guard him in Africa, about five WAACS he saw over there whose ship had been torpedoed, about Churchill making

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 2.

Nearly All Political Prisoners Now Free, President Asserts

President Roosevelt yesterday asserted that practically all political prisoners had been freed in French North Africa unless there were other charges against them, and said it was a lie that it was a crime in Morocco and Algeria merely to be a supporter of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting Frnch.

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks at his press conference, together with a newspaper dispatch which he read, constituted a hearty defense of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, High Commissioner of French North Africa.

Military Problem

The President took up the African political question when a reporter told him that Secretary of State Hull had been taking some hard knocks while he was at the Casablanca war council.

The Chief Executive remarked at the outset that the problem in Africa was primarily a military problem, not a political one. Then he reached into his desk and drew out some papers prepared for him by the State Department. Included was a copy of an interview which Guy Ramsey got with General Giraud in North Africa and cabled to the London News Chronicle.

Giraud Very Frank

This dispatch said half the population of Algiers still calls General de Gaulle a "traitor." It quoted General Giraud as saying Marcel Peyrouton, new Governor General of Algeria and storm center of the current political row, was an "able man," and not one of the "men of Vichy" in the sense in which that term is generally used.

That the President and Secretary Hull agreed with the London News Chronicle story was shown by the fact that arrangements were made

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 1.

Puerto Rico Asks Own Governor

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 2 (AP).—In a conference unprecedented in Puerto Rican history, leaders of the three major parties met today and agreed to urge Congress to amend the Organization Act to permit the islanders to elect their own governor.

The meeting, held at invitation of Senate President Luis Munoz-Marin on the eve of the legislative session, produced a joint statement on behalf of all parties, except the socialists, calling on Congress to take the step.

Major Move By Japs Seen To Regain Full Control

Both Sides Suffer Some Losses, Navy Says; Tokyo Claims 'Grossly' Overdrawn

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American and Japanese warships and planes have clashed in a big new sea and air battle for "control of the entire Solomons area," the Navy reported last night.

"Some losses" have been suffered by both sides in a continuing series of engagements which has been under way for several days, it was stated.

The late Navy communique said that the "increased activity" of the Japs in the South Pacific "indicates a major effort" on their part to regain control of the entire Solomons area."

This made it evident that Tokyo had launched a new offensive and that our sizable forces in the area were meeting the thrust with all they had.

No Figures on Losses

No word was given in the announcement either as to our losses or those of the enemy to date. Disclosure of such information or other details of the fighting at this time "would endanger the success of our future operations in this area," the Navy stated.

An official spokesman, however, answered Tokyo reports claiming heavy American losses, with only a few of their own planes missing. Japanese broadcasts declare that six American battleships and three of our cruisers have been sunk and another battleship and another cruiser damaged.

"Japanese claims of United States losses are grossly exaggerated and their own losses understated," the Navy spokesman said.

Ship Concentrations Bombed

An earlier Navy communique reported some of the series of actions involved in the new major clash between American and Nipponese forces. Apparently however, these were minor phases of the widespread fighting on which control of the Solomons and even the entire Pacific may turn.

The early report told of air attacks by American planes on Jap bases in the upper Solomons Saturday and Monday (Solomons dates). Marauder medium bembers and Boeing Flying Fortresses

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

Gen. Giraud Acts To Speed De Gaulle Negotiations

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 2 (AP).—Gen. Henri Giraud today summoned the Imperial Council to discuss the negotiations with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, which appear stagnated through the delay of the French leader in London to fulfill the Casablanca agreement by sending Gen. Georges Catroux as his representative to Algiers.

It was authoritatively stated Giraud also was preparing to send Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, his assistant high commissioner, as liaison officer, to the United States to try to speed up arms shipments.

Giraud recently declared American and British help in munitions had been only "a drop in the bucket," and he is concerned over the number of casualties the French have been suffering in Tunisia. In the recent German break-through at Ousseltia, the Morocco division, one of North Africa's best, suffered heavy casualties when German armor overran their positions.

Bereaved Parents D. C. Guests

Mother of 5 Sullivan Boys Urges Speeding of War Effort

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, the Iowa mother of five sailor sons missing since the cruiser Juneau went down in action off the Solomons, pleaded here yesterday to the builders of American ships and planes to "work hard" and "get it over with so other boys can come home to their mothers."

In a press conference where reporters asked questions of the bereaved but calm woman under much strain, Mrs. Sullivan said she had not abandoned hope for her boys. But saying so, she held little hope in her eyes. She was seated beside her husband in a great leather chair in the office of Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, chief of the Navy's Incentive Division, and her face seldom relaxed.

There were moments of tension and at one point a Navy officer sought to interpret her emotions as these:

"I've known the war. I've taken mine, and now I want to go into the defense plants and tell them all what it means.

So she will visit a number of vital plants in the Northern seaboard area and proceed to Portland, Oreg., to christen a Navy minesweeper, the Tawara, on February 22. She herself offered her services to the Navy to help however she might, said Mrs. Sullivan. Plans for christening the Tawarsa were made in recognition of her five Navy sons and before the Juneau went down, she explained.

The President has written her: "Last Marc', you, Mrs. Sullivan, were designated to sponsor a ship o' the Navy in recognition of your patriotism and that of your sons. I am to understand that you re, now, even more eager to carry on as sponsor. This evidence of unselfishness and courage serves as a real inspiriation for me, as I am sure it will for all Americans. Such acts of faith and fortitude in the face of tragedy convince me of the indomitable spirit and will of our people."

Her husband told of hearing the news that morning, after the naval fight of November 13-15. A conductor on the Illinois Central Railroad for some 33 years, he was preparing to make a freight run out of Waterloo, Iowa, the Sullivans' home city. The bad news came and he talked it over with Mrs. Sullivan, to find agreement that he should, nonetheless, go on with his work. He spoke in low voice, in unchanging tone, like a man who has some dark and hurting thing to relate but a thing that should be told.

He recalled that one of the five boys (who asked to serve on the

See SULLIVAN, Page 6 Col 3

Larger Staff, More Funds

Plans Revealed For Expansion Of Civilian Mobilization Unit

Plans to increase the Civilian Mobilization Division of OCD here by 600 per cent, with a staff jump from 8 to 42 persons, and a yearly budget boost from $21,000 to $155,000 were revealed last night by Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary to the inquiry committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations now studying civilian defense here.

Mrs. Swinney asserted that in accepting Community War Funds for the first six months of operation of the Civilian Mobilization, the District Commissioners pledged themselves to seek funds to carry on the operations after March 31. Whether the $155,000 would be sought in a supplemental budget from Congress or whether authority would be sought to support the operations under the Blackout Act, she said she did not know.

Under questioning of members of the Police and Fire Committee which is conducting the hearings, Mrs. Swinney further revealed a hope that "at least some" of the functions of Civilian Mobilization would be continued after the war. She admitted that the functions she was thinking of, such as consumer education, were carried on by such organizations as the Federation of Citizens Associations, but explained her desire to have Civilian Mobilization continue them by pointing out that such organizations as the Federation of Citizens Associations were membership organizations supported by dues, not public funds, and therefore did not represent the Government.

Mrs. Swinney declared that the consumer education committees of OCD here interested themselves in all sorts of consumer education,

See HEARING, Page 3, Col. 1.

2 Colonels 'On Active Duty'

Purchasing Agent for European Troops, Air Officer Missing

Col. Douglas C. McKeachie, general purchasing agent for the European Theater of Operations, and Lieut. Col. Russell Reed Brunner, Air Corps, of Baltimore, are missing "on active duty," the War Department announced yesterday.

MacKEACHIE

No additional details were given. Col. McKeachie, formerly of Medfield, Mass., is 42; Brunner is 32.

For many years director of purchases for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in New England, Col. McKeachie came to Washington as assistant director and chief of the subsistence section of the division of purchases, Office of Production Management. February 24, 1941, he was made deputy director of the OPA's division of purchases.

Col. McKeachie went overseas in 1942 as general purchasing agent for the European theater, having been commissioned in the Army of the United States. His wife, Mrs. Martha McKeachie, and their daughter, Nancy Jane, live at Medfield.

Col. Brunner, formerly associated with the Bendix Corporation, was commissioned a captain in the Air Corps in May, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Brunner, lives at Baltimore.

Monday the British-American combined chiefs of staff announced, in a statement phrased almost identically with that of the War Department yesterday, that Brigadier Vivian Dykes, 45, senior British secretary of the chiefs of staff, had been killed "while on active service." No further details were given.

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Churchill Promises To Free Greeks

War Sidelights

Jap Planes Held Highly Inflammable

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP).—Some Japanese airplanes burn so rapidly that only the motor and metal framework remain to plunge into the sea, Lieut. Randall C. Ragan, 27, Navy flier from Portsmouth, Ohio, related today.

Recovering in the naval hospital here from injuries received in air battles off Santa Cruz Island, Ragan said the Nipponese planes evidently were made of highly inflammable material.

"Some Jap planes we hit blazed so furiously that only the motor remained," said Ragan. "One enemy plane turned her belly to us and whizzed past like a blazing ball of fire, so close we could see every detail of her underside. The entire wing and side of another plane crumpled before our guns."

Chiang Writes Book

Chungking, Feb. 2 (AP).—Newspaper advertisements announced today that a book by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek entitled "China's Destiny" would appear March 12 on the anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese republic.

The book covers Chinese history for the past 100 years, particularly the Chinese revolution. The Central Daily News said "the book will be a lighthouse for the Chinese people. It will reveal the Generalissimo's personality and philosophy."

The book will be translated into English and other languages.

No Help From Troops

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—The farmers of Great Britain were warned today that they could expect no help from the country's soldiers in harvesting their crops next summer.

"The reasons for this are obvious," said Agricultural Minister Robert S. Hudson in a talk to farmers at Maidstone, Kent.

"I want you to take this warning seriously."

No Praise for Axis Aid

Lisbon, Feb. 2 (AP).—King Mihai of Rumania in a proclamation to his people January 1 withheld any word of appreciation for Rumania's Axis allies and had no reproach for their enemies, it was disclosed today in copies of the text distributed to many persons here.

2 Jap Warships Hit

Chungking, Feb. 2 (AP).—The official Central Daily News said in a dispatch today that two Japanese warships were damaged and several rice-laden ships sunk January 11 in an attack by Allied submarines about 40 miles off Shanghai.

The two damaged warships were forced to return to Shanghai for repairs, it was reported.

Prime Minister Called at Cyprus After Turkey Visit

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 2.—Prime Minister Churchill's trip to Turkey, viewed with keen interest by the Russians, included a stop-over at the Isle of Cyprus, where he announced his pledge of aid to the Turks' "defensive security" and promised eventual deliverance of Greece "from foul bondage and tyranny."

Russian interest was noted in the fact that Moscow broadcast today the full text of the British communique on the Prime Minister's trip. It was sent over the air at dictation speed for the Soviet press and thus was made available for publication throughout Russia.

The ministry of information disclosed that Churchill had stopped at Cyprus to renew his promises or arms and assistance against the Axis. For audience he chose a people whose mixed nationalities and history typify in many ways the whole Balkan problem.

He significantly referred both to the security of Turkey, which has held fast to her allian e with Britain under severe German pressure, and to the future of the Greek member of the Anglo-Balkan bloc.

Coming directly from the defense conferences in Turkey, where the British and Russian interests have been in conflic. at times in the past, he also assured the Cypriots the United Nations were strong not only in arms and men but in "unity of purpose" and "comradeship" as well.

Cyprus, lying near the Italian Dodecanese group and German-occupied Crete on one potential route of Allied attack against the Axis "underbelly," has a population of 360,000, mainly Greeks and Turks. Originally Greek, it had been ruled variously by Greeks, Phoenicians, Egyptians, Romans, Byzantine emperors, Arabs, Venetians and Turks until the British took over the administration by treaty in 1878 and finally annexed it when they went to war against Turkey in 1914.

Whereabouts Not Known

After his arrival in Cairo from Cyprus nothing has been disclosed about Churchill's whereabouts.

In Cyprus, Churchill addressed a gathering of leading personalities and inspected the garrison.

"I have had a most agreeable meeting with President Inonu and with the chiefs of the Turkish state and I am glad to tell you our relations with the Turks are of the most friendly character," he said. "Their views are very much like our own and we intend to help their own general defensive security every way in our power."

Churchill, Inonu Confer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TALK TURKEY—Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) puffs meditatively on his cigar as he confers with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey in a car on a railroad siding near Adana, Turkey

Capture Fails to Silence Song Of Tipsy German in Africa

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Army at the Tunisian Front (Delayed).—Leaves from a war correspondent's notebook:

Among the prisoners taken in the Tunisian campaign was a German soldier caught roaring drunk and pushing a motorcycle along a road near Medjez-el-Bab.

He had gotten muzzy on native wine and stolen the motorcycle. Somewhere along the road he had met with an accident. His face was bloody and the machine smashed, and he was singing half to himself when an American patrol overtook him.

Not at all displeased by capture, he submitted readily to a soldier who took the motorcycle while the others took away the singing and hiccoughing prisoner.

Enemy Shows Chivalry

A French ambulance looking for wounded ran into an Italian outpost and the men resigned themselves to being taken prisoner.

But the Italian officer in command merely stepped up to the driver and said:

"You are taking the wrong fork of the road. Your men are back along the other road."

The astonished driver followed directions, speeding away as fast as the car would go, and found the wounded men where he had been told they were.

Nazis Honor United States Dead

At the front one runs into many such stories of occasional enemy chivalry. It has been the custom of American chaplains to bury the Axis dead they encounter with full religious and military rites. Similar respects for the American dead have been accorded by the Germans in at least one instance in a cemetery lying in territory taken from the enemy.

There the Americans found the graves of three Americans killed in their half-track vehicle. In a bottle placed over their graves a German officer had put their identification tags and a note which read:

"Here lie three valorous soldiers, members of an American panzer division, killed in action."

Cigarette Magic

Wealthy soldiers—those with an extra supply of cigarettes—can tap at will all the native labor they wish. For four cigarettes an American private can loll at leisure while two Arabs dig his foxhole.

American Sense of Humor

American troops keep their sense of humor, even when the going gets tough. During the early stages of the Tunisian campaign some units took a terrific battering from German dive bombers and German 88-millimeter guns.

In the midst of the battle, before Allied air power completely turned the tables, the light-hearted soldiers composed two song parodies: "The Stukas Go Down and Around: Oh! Oh Oh! Oh!" and "The Eighty-Eights Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

British Eighth Army Maneuvers for Blow at Rommel

AFRICA, from Page 1.

drew after completion of their tactical mission.

The announcement set forth no official reasons for the retreat, but military observers here said it probably was because the enemy was simply in too strong force in southern Tunisia to risk continued occupation.

Another American column to the north met even heavier resistance at Faid Pass and was turned back, while still further north the British repelled an Axis attempt to extend lines toward Robaa.

An overall picture of the results showed the Germans still holding key passes along the series of ridges stretching from Pichon to Maknassy, with the Allies in possession of a good estimate of the enemy's strength through the successful Sened raid and other clashes.

Observers saw scant hope of the Allies striking serious blows toward Rommel's flank as long as Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Axis forces hold the heights. But at the same time the weight of his forces apparently is not great enough at present, they said, to permit him to push through the passes for possible wheeling actions toward Gafsa in the south or Robaa in the north.

Meanwhile, both Allied Middle-east Air Forces whittled steadily at the Luftwaffe strength, with the Twelfth United Stated Air Force destroying 12 planes and the R. A. F. downing 2. The Americans lost 4 planes.

American P-40's, supporting the attack on Sened, ripped a large formation of German Stukas to shreds, shooting down three and damaging seven.

The docks at Tunis were blasted yesterday by Flying Fortresses which hit at least two ships of a convoy entering the harbor.

Model Murdered, Apartment Fired

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN CHICAGO—Estelle Cary (above), a model, was slain in her North Side apartment in Chicago yesterday. Policemen and firemen found the body in her blazing apartment

R.A.F. Sweeps Virtually Unopposed

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 2.—More than 200 R. A. F. fighter planes carried out offensive sweeps over occupied Europe today and escorted American-built Ventura medium bombers in raids on railway targets at Abbeville and Bruges, the air ministry announced.

German fighters offered virtually no resistance, returning pilots reported.

One wing of escorting Spitfires circled over a German airdrome where Focke-Wulf 190s were seen taxiing about the field, but none came up to fight, the commander said.

"Although we were in the Abbeville-Boulogne area for about 25 minutes, we were not even fired on by flak," he declared. "Then we took a look at Boulogne harbor, but the Hun didn't put a shot up at us."

Of the few enemy fighters encountered, one Focke-Wulf 190 was shot down. The R. A. F. reported every one of its planes returned safely.

Great New Sea Battle Rages For Control of Solomons Area

NAVY, from Page 1.

pounded the enemy air base at Munda twice Saturday.

American dive bombers and torpedo planes with fighter escort bombed the base again Monday. Flying Fortresses, the same day, were sent in two waves against enemy ship concentrations in the Buin Shortland area of the northern Solomons about 300 miles from Guadalcanal.

It was also reported that an American destroyer had shelled a number of enemy barges off Cape Esperance in the Japanese-held section of Guadalcanal Sunday. No details were given, but the barges may have held reinforcements for the weakened Nipponese forces still holding out on the island.

The early communique also revealed that American Army planes had bombed a Japanese cargo ship at Tarawa Island, in the Gilbert Islands, last Tuesday. Evidently the planes were on a combined reconnaissance-bombing mission mainly aimed at finding out where the enemy was concentrating his forces.

2 Raids on American Bases

"Near hits" were scored on the ship in the enemy stronghold, 1040 nautical miles northeast of Guadalcanal.

At the same time, the Navy announced that Japanese planes had made two air raids on American bases in western Aleutians, presumably in the Andreanof Islands, and on ships, but without causing any damage.

No indication was given in either of the two Navy communiques of the scene of the major surface and air fighting. The later report simply declared that there have been "a number of surface and air atcions" in the past few days.

Tokyo, however, said that Japanese torpedo planes had attacked American warships off Rennell Island, which is 100 miles south of Guadalcanal.

Observers here believe the new Japanese attempt to recapture the southeastern Solomons is following the pattern of prior enemy drives, with perhaps some variations. They expect it to include efforts to land strong reinforcements on Guadalcanal and heavy attacks on our naval strength in the area by Jap warships and planes.

Munda Base Helps Japs

Tokyo wants to recapture Guadalcanal with its vital air base and inflict losses upon Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific Fleet. Our aim is to stop the Japs and sink as many of their ships as possible.

On the other hand, the Japs now have an air base fairly close to Guadalcanal at Munda, which probably was built principally to give their seaborne forces the adequate air cover in such an attack that they have lacked in prior offensives. In the past, Tokyo has had to rely on aircraft carriers for this protection—and has had them badly pounded.

Still Gaining on Guadalcanal

The current battle differs in one other respect from prior engagements. There has been no report of Jap warships bombarding Henderson Field, on Guadalcanal, and our troops there continued to advance against the Japs, the Navy said yesterday.

The text of the earlier communique, No. 268:

"South Pacific (All dates are East Longitude).

"1. On January 26:

"United States Army planes bombed and scored near hits on a Japanese cargo ship at Tarawa Island, in the Gilbert group.

"2. On January 30:

"(a) During the morning, Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26) attacked enemy positions at Munda.

"(b) During the afternoon, Marauders and Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) carried out a second attack on enemy installations at Munda. Fires were started as the result of hits in the enemy areas.

"3. On January 31:

"A United States destroyer shelled a number of enemy barges off Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal Island.

"4. On February 1:

"(a) During the morning a force of dive bombers and Avenger torpedo planes (Grumman TBF) with Wildcat (Grumman F4F) escort, bombed the enemy-held area at Munda. Two dive bombers failed to return.

"(b) During the morning a force of Flying Fortresses, with Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort, bombed a large Japanese cargo ship off Shortland Island. Three direct hits were scored. All United States planes returned, although three of the fighters had suffered damage from antiaircraft fire.

"(c) A second wave of Flying Fortresses, which had been dispatched to attack shipping in the Buin-Shortland area, was attacked by 20 enemy Zeros. Three of our planes are missing and a fourth returned badly damaged.

"(d) United States ground forces on Guadalcanal continued to advance slowly toward the west.

"North Pacific (Washington, D. C., dates used):

"5. On January 31:

"Two Japanese float-type Zeros bombed United States positions in the western Aleutians. No damage was suffered.

"6. On February 1:

"Japanese planes attacked United States surface units and shore positions in the western Aleutians. No damage to ships or shore installations resulted."

The later communique, No. 269, said:

"South Pacific:

"1. During the last several days there have been a number of surface and air actions between United States and Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands.

"2. The increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area.

"3. Both United States and Japanese forces have suffered some losses. To reveal, at this time, details of these engagements would endanger the success of our future operations in this area."

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

U. S. Agencies Ask Rail Rate Boost Repeal

Attacking current railroad profits as "outrageous," a Government spokesman revealed yesterday that the Government's price control agencies hope to hold the cost of living down by cutting into war profits.

Max Swiren, special counsel for both the Office of Economic Stabilization and the Office of Price Administration, told the Interstate Commerce Commission that railroad income information "spells out railroad war profiteering that outrages any decent regard for equality of sacrifice and hardship during war."

The charges were hurled at a hearing before an ICC panel on a joint OES and OPA request to remove emergency rate increases granted the carriers a year ago. Officials indicated that similar steps to reduce prices would be taken for other industries wherever large profits are revealed.

Swiren said the increases cost the American public 300 million dollars last year in higher freight and passenger charges and probably would cost 400 million dollars during this year if not revoked.

"As the story of figures and facts unfolds," Swiren said in a statment, "it will be abundantly clear that the railroads are out of step with the stabilization program. The rate increases and the magnitude of their profits are in direct violation of the national stabilization policy, adopted by the Congress and being administered by the President.

"The profit levels are so extreme that we ought soon to consider, in addition to immediate removal of the emergency increases, reductions in pre-war rates."

Swiren declared that retention of the increases—10 per cent on passenger fares and about 6 per cent in freight rates—would "strike a serious blow of far-reaching consequence to the national economic stabilization program," and added that immediate revocation is necessary if the relief is to be "meaningful in the war effort."

Noting that the railroads now are confronted with demands for higher wages, Swiren said that no matter how liberal increases might be granted they could "readily be absorbed from the inflated profits of the railroads."

OCD Expansion Plan Revealed

HEARING, from Page 1.

thus differing from a previous witness, Reginald Foster, head of Civilian War Services of the National OCD, who told the committee consumer education committees were merely set up to explain Government war programs such as point rationing. Mrs. Swinney told the committee that her consumer education groups had been active before legislative bodies, an activity Foster previously said had not to his knowledge been done in any other community.

Appointment of 13 regional chairmen directly from the Civilian Mobilization headquarters without consultation with civilian defense committees in any areas also was revealed by Mrs. Swinney.

Part of the enormous budget increase sought, she said, was to put 13 permanent paid workers in each of these 13 regional offices to direct block workers and others, at a salary of $2000 a year each.

Just "Inertia"

Mrs. Swinney denied that the failure of the local Civilian Mobilization to change its name to Civilian War Services in conformance with the change of name in national OCD was due to her desire to see Civilian Mobilization continue after the war. It was just her own "inertia," she said.

Mrs. Swinney was asked if her consumer education committees had done any "snooping for OPA." She said that some of their reports had been forwarded to OPA.

Informed that Foster had told the committee that some communities had called upon the Council of Social Agencies to extend their function to carry on civilian mobilization activities during the war, Mrs. Swinney said she did not believe the Council of Social Agencies could do the job here. Asked if the council, which she admitted functioned very well before the war, couldn't function equally well after it, she expressed doubts it could function the way a permanent civilian mobilization structure could.

Questioned as to duplication of existing agencies, Mrs. Swinney declared that the health committee of Civilian Mobilization was comprised of the advisory committee to the health officer, which functioned before the war. Putting these advisers into Civilian Mobilization, she said, gave them "official status" which they had not had before. The mobilization headquarters in which she is employed, she said, exist to coordinate all these activities.

Yank Prisoners in Sicily, Nazis Say

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REPORTED CAPTURED IN AFRICA—This photo, published in a Berlin magazine, is described by the Germans as showing American troops captured in Africa marching to a concentration camp in Sicily after being flown across the Mediterranean. The German publication reached London via a neutral source

War, Navy Experts Called Over Rubber

A Special House Committee yesterday sent out an S O S to experts of the War and Navy Departments for assistance in solving the riddle posed by the conflict of the armed services and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers over priorities for Navy patrol boats, aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber.

In a closed session a joint Naval and Military Affairs Committee instructed its chairman, Representative Thomason (Democrat) of Texas to send for the admirals and generals responsible for supplying war planes with gasoline and sending ship reinforcements into the Battle of the Atlantic.

The committee, said Thomason, wants to get to the bottom of the battle for priorities with facts and figures showing why it is necessary for high-octane gas and patrol boat programs to have top ratings.

Navy Expert Called

At least one of the witnesses to come before the committee when it meets in another closed session at 2 p. m., Thomason said, will be an expert on Navy expediters.

Jeffers, in an extemporaneous speech at Baltimore last week, charged expediters for the armed services with delaying production in arms plants.

He stood by the charge during a public hearing of the committee Monday, at the same time complaining of a lack of "two-fisted" and "clear" direction of war production under War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Has Interfered

Robert P. Patterson and James V. Forrestal, Army and Navy Undersecretaries, told the committee that Jeffers, because he had insisted on having a green light for his rubber plants, ahead of the gasoline and ship programs, has seriously interfered with these two programs.

Asked why he had rejected a proposal from Patterson calling for drastic conservation of rubber to the extent of taking approximately seven million passenger cars off the streets, Jeffers, grinning, told reporters:

"I've raised enough hell for 24 hours. I don't want to say anything now."

Jeffers said he had no desire to interfere with "ships or high octane," and reiterated a belief that "all the programs can be brought along together."

CAP Plane Crash In Sea Kills Two

New York, Feb. 2 (INS).—A pilot and copilot of a Civil Air Patrol plane were killed today when the plane crashed into the sea approximately 45 miles off Brunswick, Me., the Eastern Defense Command announced.

The body of the copilot, Wells L. Bishop, was recovered. The pilot of the craft was listed as William Heits.

The announcement said that planes and surface craft were dispatched immediately for rescue work when reports were received by the Army and Navy that the plane was down.

Conspiracy Defendant Admits Propaganda Tie With Nazis

On the heels of congressional pressure to soft pedal the Nazi network prosecution, one of the alleged seditious conspirators yesterday calmly admitted under oath his close working agreement with the propaganda headquarters in Erfurt, Germany.

Robert Edward Edmondson, shrewd, spare and 60, took the witness stand in the District Court in an effort to induce Justice Jesse C. Adkins to give him back certain documents seized when Edmondson was arrested on the conspiracy charge in California.

William Power Maloney—the ace prosecutor whose removal from the case has been demanded by congressional contacts of some of the alleged conspirators—contends that the documents were "instruments of the conspiracy."

Under Maloney's cross-examination Edmondson admitted that for years he maintained an exchange agreement with the Nazi propaganda organ Welt Dienst, in Erfurt. Its manager, Ulrich Fleischauer, was named by the District grand jury as a coconspirator with the 34 defendants who are accused of plotting disloyalty and mutiny in the Army and Navy.

Edmondson's propaganda went to an estimated 50,000 addresses in the United States, besides alleged redistribution from Erfurt.

Edmondson admitted, too, under Maloney's cross examination, that he had shipped large bundles of propaganda to Fleischauer's headquarters, and that the German counsel general in New York arranged so that he would not have to pay freight when a shipment went on a German vessel.

Edmondson's lawyer, John Wise of New York, objected vigorously to the cross examination.

Maloney was still in charge of the Nazi network case, although Attorney General Biddle refused to comment on statements attributed to authoritative sources in the Department of Justice to the effect that he was being "kicked upstairs," as demanded by Senator Wheeler of Montana and Representative Hoffman of Michigan.

Mrs. U. S. Randle Held in Death Of Boy, Wounding of Husband

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, 21, attractive wife of Ulmo S. Randle, 34, heir to a realty fortune and prominently known as a fancier of show horses, was held today under $10,000 bond for grand jury action after she was charged with the murder of a 17-year-old high school student.

The youth, Allen Willey, was fatally shot in the abdomen while he was visiting the Randle home in fashionable Bay Ridge, near here, Saturday. He died Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Randle also is charged with assault with intent to kill her husband, who was shot in the left leg.

Randle, prominently known in Washington and Virginia as a real estate owner and operator, was divorced in 1939 from Mrs. Lillian Dixon Randle. They had been married in 1934 at Forestville Md., and had two children. Following their marriage, they occupied Bannockburn Farm, an estate near Fairfax, Va., where Randle bred many fine show horses.

State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson said that Mrs. Leonard R. Stinchcomb, jr., also of Bay Ridge, who was at the Randle home when the alleged shooting occurred, was released under $2500 bond as a State's witness.

Sergt. Brooke Meade, of the Anne Arundel County police, who investigated the shooting, said that Mrs. Randle, angered during a quarrel with her husband in which Willey joined, secured a .22-caliber repeating rifle and returned to the room where the two men were seated with Mrs. Stinchcomb. Mrs. Stinchcomb was not injured.

49 Receive Citizenship Papers

Forty-nine former citizens of 13 countries yesterday were given their final United States citizenship papers at ceremonies before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court.

Among those becoming citizens were 15 men now serving in the armed forces who appeared in court as commissioned or noncommissioned officers.

During the ceremonies Justice Letts praised the seven-year record of Eugene E. Cole as examiner for the Naturalization Service. Cole enters the Navy today as a lieutenant, junior grade.

Former British residents predominated the proceedings numbering 15; Russia and the Philippines came next with 6 each.

The former country and the person registering from it were:

Britain—Irvine Beresford Coppin, Hilda Smith, Helen Mary Cottrell, Mary McQuaker, Galbraith Campbell, Thomas Walker, Thomas Jordan, Rose Maud Greene, Winifred May Foster, Albert James McCuster, George Henry Teal, John Michael Pond, Silas Earl Wilson, Arthur Duncan Small, Robert James Long; Russia—Fanny Sokolsky, Rose Taransky Hefi, Clara Fink, Sylvia Lipshultz, Fanny Polin, Moe Surowitz; Philippine Islands—Narciso Andrade, Soriano, Eulalic Subido Velasco, Frank Torio Reyes, Aurelio Ticaquen, Asuncione Badilla Chaves, Jose Palomeria.

Austria—Noe Graber, George Oswald Schanzer, Rosemarie Johnson, William McClement; Poland—Pauline Prishman, Mary Anastasia Gilsert, Shirley Rita Gordon; Greece—Constantine Nicolas Stefanagis, Helene Namakos, Stergins M. Aristotis; Lithuania—Fanny Kaplan, Rachel Mazur; Cuba—Nolue Martinez; Sweden—Carl Axel Tranberg; Switzerland—Susanne Holcombe; Spain—Regina Wylie; Mexico—Rodolfo Barragan, and Italy—Michele Sirianni.

House Group Hears Warning Of Inflation

By the Associated Press

Mounting concern of Treasury officials over the danger of inflation and the need for increased taxation and Government borrowing to reduce the public's purchasing power was disclosed yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

In testimony before a subcommittee in connection with the department's financial needs for the next 12 months—first appropriation bill of the Seventy-eighth Congress—Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell declared:

"There has been a substantial price rise. I do not think it has been enough to materially hurt anybody, but I think the basis is here for tremendous inflation.

All Going Into Hands

"You have all this money going into the hands of individuals, estimated at something like 130 billion dollars during this calendar year, and I believe that only about 15 billion dollars is estimated as the amount that will be taken away in personal taxes."

"This," he explained, "means that people will have 115 billion dollars to spend, and . . . if there is only 75 billion dollars worth of goods and services available, then there will be about 45 billion dollars worth of extra purchasing power which must be saved. If people try to spend it, the pressure on prices will be tremendous."

Bell appeared before the committee on January 18. Speaking before the same committee in executive session on December 10, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau had this to say about inflation after predicting that the national income would reach a new peak this year:

No Immediate Danger

"I do not see any danger of runaway inflation right now. I think the thing is under fairly good control, but it is something you have to watch every single minute. You cannot rest a minute on that."

Morgenthau said that the Treasury believed "that we will have to have higher taxes," adding "we have not even begun to approach the tax burden of Canada." Later, in response to a question, he said that the personal income taxes in England and Canada were "about double" those in this country.

Bell told the committee that the first thing that should be done to prevent inflation "is to get every dollar that you can in taxes. Then . . . I think we should borrow as much of the funds that have to be borrowed from the current earnings of the people and that is what we are trying to do . . . There may be other things we will have to do, such as rationing and the freezing of prices. That comes under Director Byrnes, and I understand they are taking decisive steps in that direction."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, executive; General Hershey at manpower hearing; Military Affairs, executive, on WAAC bill; Naval Affairs, executive, to hear Secretary Knox.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, executive, on Postoffice-Treasury, foreign funds; Naval Affairs, executive, to hear Admiral Cochrane; Interstate, open, on amending Civil Aeronautics Act; Rules, open, on aviation; Foreign Affairs, open, on lend-lease bill; Immigration, open, informal; World War Veterans, open, hospitalization; Joint Naval and Military committee, executive, on Jeffers charges; Ways and Means, open, pay-as-you-go taxation.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Approved bill authorizing 210 million dollars for construction of floating drydocks.

Heard Representative Fish urge creation of supreme Allied war council and more aid to China.

Heard Representative Dickstein criticize OPA regulations.

Received Kean resolution for Banking and Currency Committee investigation of war problems.

Received Fulmer resolution for Agriculture Committee investigation of food production programs.

Heard Representative Smith of Virginia criticize miners' demands for higher wages.

Received a $1,202,007,320 Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

Adjourned at 3:52.

Two U. S. Marines Slain in New Zealand

Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 2 (AP)—Two United States marines, Elmer W. Geti of San Diego, Calif., and Sydney S. Sparrow of Quantico, Va., were killed in a shooting affray here last night. A New Zealand girl was seriously wounded.

House Economy Group Recalls Treasury-Post Office Bill

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

The first of the nonwar appropriations on which the new Congress served advance notice that fat savings would be made was submitted to the House yesterday, and, while evidence of substantial economies was lacking, economy bloc members of both parties explained that their initial test was no fair criterion.

Even as they spoke, moreover, the $1,202,007,320 Treasury-Postoffice bill was yanked back by the Appropriation Committee to see if further savings could be made.

On the insistence of Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico, the committee, after formally reporting the bill to the House, decided to take testimony in a meeting this morning on Anderson's assertion that money sought by the Foreign Funds Control of the Treasury would overlap expenditures by the office of Alien Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley.

Representative Ludlow (Democrat) of Indiana, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee that conducted hearings on the bill, said that John W. Pehle, Foreign Funds Control director, and a representative of Crowley's office will be examined by the committee on the question raised by Anderson, a new member. The control unit has responsibility for United States funds owned by persons living in Axis-occupied countries.

This morning's committee hearing was not expected to hold up House action on the bill, due to be taken up today and sent to the Senate tomorrow.

The bill is $10,848,510 below estimates carried for the two departments in President Roosevelt's 109-billion-dollar budget.

The total amount of money proposed to be appropriated by the measure, as it came from committee, is $113,889,393 lower than the total of the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation for the current fiscal year. That statute, however, was charged with 150 millions of Smaller War Plants Corp. funds which the new bill does not carry, so that the actual difference between 1943 appropriations and the total of the bill for the coming fiscal year is a net increase of more than 36 millions.

The bill appropriates $899,288,855 for the Treasury Department and $302,724,465 for the Postoffice Department. A saving of over seven millions was made by the committee in funds for foreign air mail service, now curtailed because of the war.

Ludlow and Representative Tabor of New York, a member of the subcommittee and ranking Republican on the full committe, explained that the lack of savings in the bill—less than 1 per cent below budget estimates—was attributable to the fact that this measure, unlike some regular appropriatoins, carries many nonoperating items not susceptible to reduction.

Bond Publicity Attacked

In its report, the committee criticized the Treasury for "overadvertising" war bonds. During hearings on the bill, testimony made public yesterday disclosed, Taber confronted Harold N. Graves, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, with a collection of publicity material, received by a country newspaper in one month, which, he said was enough to fill that publication "four or five times."

Several committee members proposed that Government agencies be required to pay regular postage rates on official mail so that Congress would know precisely the cost of Government mail and would be able to check on possible abuses of the free-mail privilege.

Hearings on the bill were opened by a statement by Ludlow who declared "it would be a refreshing novelty, most encouraging to the country" if Government officials would tell Congress "not so much of the appropriations which they think they must have, but the appropriations which they think they can managed to do without."

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Roosevelt Defends Policy In North Africa

POLITICS, from Page 1.

by the White House and State Department to have mimeographed copies run off for the press.

Correspondent Ramsey said General Giraud spoke with "amazing frankness' because he thought it was essential that London and Washington should understand the problems in North Africa and his methods of solving them—"methods which he states may be open to criticism from people who are not so intimately acquainted with France and French Africa as he is."

Ramsey continued, apparently speaking to himself:

"Half the population of Algiers still calls De Gaulle 'traitor' because they believe his only reason for coming to Britain was to gain decorations, high rank or money (yes, this is what a considerable proportion of the people here genuinely believe. . . .).

"While it is commonly said that the two French generals are like a couple of prima donnas maneuvering for the center of the stage, General Giraud said bluntly: 'The British are right to support De Gaulle. He is the only Frenchman who has spoken for two years with the voice of France. I am not only in accord with him, I am one of his greatest admirers as a soldier for what he has done in London.' "

Needs Trained Men

Ramsey further quoted General Giraud as saying:

"Doubtless it is being asked why I do not clear out every man of Vichy from my government. I will tell you why. In the first place I need trained administrators. There are not so many trained men in North Africa available.

"In the second place not all men who have held office under Vichy are, in the sense one uses the phrase, men of Vichy. For instance, Laval is a man of Vichy and so is Peyrouton. That is, both held office under the Vichy regime.

"Peyrouton knows this country. He is an able man. The man he replaced was not sufficiently energetic. Do you think I would have called in a man like Laval no matter how able? There are good men, decent men, who have worked for Vichy—and it is folly to call them men of Vichy merely because they have held office. Peyrouton, for example, is no man of Vichy in that sense—if he had been I would not have sent for him."

Boisson Praised

General Giraud also praised Governor Boisson of Dakar, saying his administration of that fortress and the whole Ivory Coast had been "magnificent."

"Boisson, although holding office under Vichy, never allowed a Boche in Dakar," Giraud was quoted as saying. "Do you think I am going to throw out men like that, men who are capable patriots?"

Giraud said he had to proceed gradually in order to avoid "revolution" and unnecessary bloodshed, and, according to Ramsey, he went on to say:

"I have the Moslem problem and the Jewish problem and I am dealing with both progressively. I am not going to try and solve them either by a stroke of the pen or a stroke of the sword. I know North Africa—I have made my career here—and I know that too swift reversals in this country mean trouble. I do not want trouble. The only trouble I want is for the Boche."

Giraud went on to say that he would use members of the Sol, Communists, Conservatives or anyone under the sole criterion that they want to fight Germans and not engage in politics.

Not a Bad Line

President Roosevelt halted his reading of Ramsey's dispatch at this point to say that this was not a bad line for any country these days.

Has 250,000 Troops

Prsident Roosevelt said General Giraud had about 250,000 troops at his disposal, provdied they could be armed. General de Gaulle, he said, had about 15,000 or 20,000 combat troops in the field. He wasn't sure how many potential troops he had, but he pointed out that the territories De Gaulle controlled did not have the population to create a large army.

A reporter, commenting on Giraud's statement that the only criterion was whether a Frenchman wanted to fight the Germans, asked President Roosevelt if he believed that in view of the incarceration of political prisoners in North Africa.

Mr. Roosevelt said, with some emphasis, that practically all political prisoners had been released except those who had committed other crimes.

Africa Parley Was Win-the-War Conference, Plans Laid for '43, Roosevelt Says

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

sketches of the snow-capped Atlas Mountains and desert at Marrakech, and about a birthday party given him in the air over Haiti last Saturday night.

Other highlights of the President's discourse were as follows:

When he reviewed the helmeted Yanks in North Africa—men who already had seen action and were now about to move up against Hitler's best—he felt closer to getting tears in his eyes than at any other time.

No significance should be attached to the absence of Premier Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from Casablanca. Russia is not at war with Japan, and while China is officially at war with Germany, she is in no position, geographically, to strike at her. People ought to think these things through.

He has heard from Stalin since the conference, but the matter is confidential. However, everything is going extremely well.

Does he hope to see Stalin? Well, hope springs eternal.

The Sultan of Morocco was invited to come to Washington, said he hoped to come after the war.

The mileage for his history-making trip totaled 16,965 miles. He went from Washington to Miami by rail, flew from Miami to Trinidad, Trinidad to Beleme, Brazil, thence across the Atlantic to Bathurst, Gambia, and on to Casablanca. He returned by the same route except for stops at Liberia and Natal, Brazil. He traveled in a seaplane while over water and in an Army transport while over land.

The positions of General Giraud and General de Gaulle dovetail from the military standpoint. Africa is essentially a military problem. The United States is pledged to help arm Giraud's potential army of 250,000. Meantime, Giraud has raised his sights, envisioning a French army of 300,000. De Gaulle has an army in the field of only 15,000 to 20,000.

President Roosevelt, wearing a gray pin-striped suit and puffing on a cigarette, was smiling broadly when the reporters trooped into his office. Seated behind him, among others, were John Boettiger, his son-in-law, and Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, his daughter. Boettiger is editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Mr. Roosevelt congratulated the press and the radio for keeping his dramatic journey a secret, saying that it was a job beautifully done.

Turning to the Casablanca war council itself, he said it was essentially military. In other words, he continued, it was a conference to win the war and make plans at least for 1943. He then recalled to the reporters what he said in his message to Congress:

"I cannot prophesy. I cannot tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to strike—and strike hard.

"I cannot tell you whether we are going to hit them in Norway or through the Low Countries, or in France, or through Sardinia or Sicily, or through the Balkans or through Poland, or at several points simultaneously. . . ."

It was in fulfillment of that statement, the President said, that he and Churchill had got together in Casablanca and sealed their war plans for 1943 with a unanimous agreement.

The President laughingly commented on the rumors that were flying around Casablanca. In this respect, he said, Washington was not a patch compared with the Moroccan town.

Franco Rumored Present

He said it was rumored that Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of Spain, was at the conference; that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was there to surrender, and Haille Selassi, King of Ethiopia, was there. Later on, asked directly whether Italian or Finnish planes were there, he said he hoped not.

Reporting on his talk with President Vargas of Brazil, Mr. Roosevelt said the Brazilian leader didn't think he was getting sufficient priorities on materials needed for the destroyers that his country is building. Mr. Roosevelt suggested a three-shift instead of a two-shift working arrangement on the destroyers. President Vargas also asked for more planes for patrol purposes.

On the question of Dakar and the West African coast in general, President Roosevelt said it might just as well be understood by those who hold these colonies that they must never again be a threat to the Americas. Asked if he meant demilitarization, the President said there were many ways of taking care of the threat, but that none had been decided on.

Contral Dates Far Back

The President reminded the reporters that European control of Africa wen far back—beyond Plymouth Rock, even beyond Columbus' discovery of America.

The President chuckled as he told how the secret service resorted to tricks while taking him up to inspect the troops. The Secret Service, he explained were not much concerned about the Moors—who constitute 90 per cent of the population—but they were concerned about some of the French, particularly those who might be excited over the political situation. (They probably were thinking about Darlan).

Ruse Worked

On the way to the Army encampment, the Secret Service operatives were riding ahead of the President in jeeps. When they saw a European civilian, they would point to the sky and cry, "Look! Look!" The civilian would look at the planes overhead and murmer an "Ah!"

Meantime, the President would sweep past unnoticed.

Another trick was to have a Secret Service man pretend to fall out of a jeep. Another would tug at him, trying to get him back in. The suspects would become fascinated at this spectacle, and the result was the same: The big man from Washington would go by unnoticed.

Refused to Move

Maj. Gen. George Patton had a regiment of infantry guarding President's Roosevelt's villa on the outskirts of Casablanca. He also had the place surrounded with barbed wire. Nevertheless, the President said, Patton wasn't satisfied. He was worried about Axis bombers, and he wanted the Commander in Chief to move every 48 hours.

But the President found the villa so comfortable that he refused to move. There were two air-raid alerts, but no planes came over. As it turned out, Berlin and Rome thought the President was here in Washington with Prime Minister Churchill.

Telling about Churchill's painting exploits—this is one of two hobbies, the other being to lay bricks—the President said the Prime Minister broke out his easel and brushes at Marrakech at sunset.

Next day, the President said, Churchill left for Turkey, where he was to talk to the Turks about the prosecution of the war. The way Mr. Roosevelt thus put the matter was somewhat stronger than other dispatches telling about the Anglo-Turkish talks.

Party Over Haiti

Mr. Roosevelt said his sixty-first birthday party was celebrated 8000 feet above Haiti. In the big seaplane, a party was arranged at which there was a cake with six candles around the edge and one in the middle. His traveling companions presented him with presents which they had bought in Trinidad.

The President spoke with admiration about the five WAACS who were assigned to handle telephones and stenography at the big Casablanca pow-wow. He said their ship had been torpedoed, and that they were rescued by a British vessel after they had lost all the clothes except what they were wearing.

He gave their names as Louise Anderson, Ruth Briggs, Martha Rogers, Mattie Pinnette and Aileen Drexnal.

American, R. A. F. Bombers Batter Rangoon, Akyab

New Delhi, Feb. 2 (INS).—American and British bombers battered the Rangoon dock area and Japanese installations on Akyab Island yesterday, American and British headquarters communiques announced today.

American bombers left raging fires and demolished warehouses in the Rangoon Harbor district, a United States Army Tenth Air Force communique said. British bombers based in India followed up the American daylight assault with a night raid on Akyab Island, starting several more fires, the British announced.

British forward patrols on the Assam front, northwest Burma, now are operating in the Tamu area of the upper Chindwin Valley, it was revealed. On the Mayu Peninsula, Indian troops were said to be encountering strong Japanese resistance near Donbaik.

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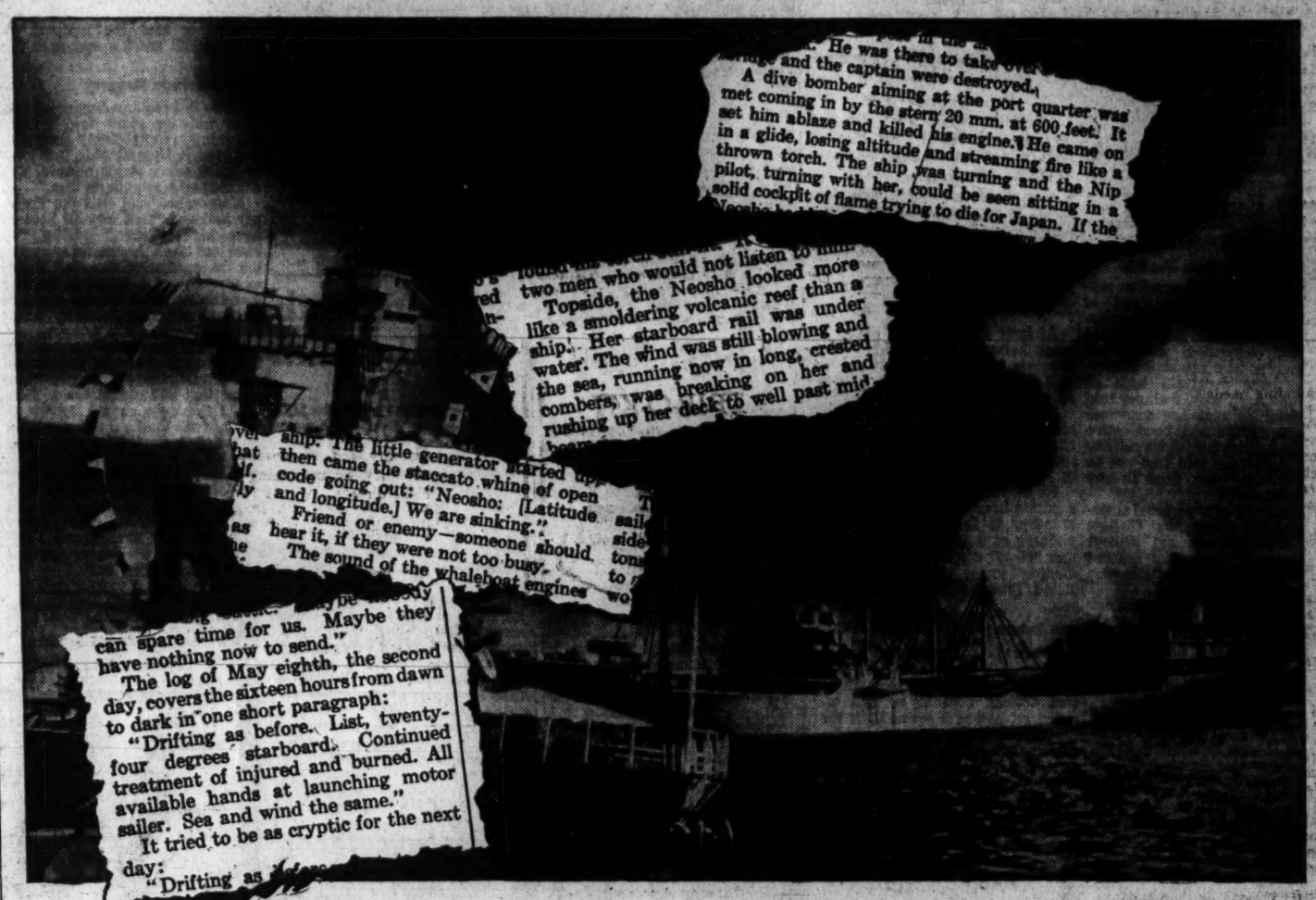

He was there to take over
and the captain were destroyed.
A dive bomber aiming at the port quarter was met coming in by the stern 20 mm. at 600 feet. It set him ablaze and killed his engine. He came on in a glide, losing altitude and streaming fire like a thrown torch. The ship was turning and the Nip pilot, turning with her, could be seen sitting in a solid cockpit of flame trying to die for Japan. If the
two men who would not listen to him.
Topside, the Neosho looked more like a smoldering volcanic reef than a ship. Her starboard rail was under water. The wind was still blowing and the sea, running now in long, crested combers, was breaking on her and rushing up her deck to well past mid-
ship. The little generator started up
then came the staccato whine of open code going out: "Neosho: [Latitude and longitude.] We are sinking."
Friend or enemy—someone should hear it, if they were not too busy.
The sound of the whaleboat engines
can spare time for us. Maybe they have nothing now to send."
The log of May eighth, the second day, covers the sixteen hours from dawn to dark in one short paragraph:
"Drifting as before. List, twenty-four degrees starboard. Continued treatment of injured and burned. All available hands at launching motor sailer. Sea and wind the same."
It tried to be as cryptic for the next day:
"Drifting as

HEROIC LAST BATTLE OF U.S.S. NEOSHO

Thrilling episode in Coral Sea reported in the NEW POST—out today

● The U.S.S. Neosho was an auxiliary oiler, an overgrown tanker without armor and with only a few guns, attached to the Pacific fleet. From San Pedro to Pearl Harbor she was the butt of every joke. Men on fighting ships called her "wet nurse" and "floating gas station." But the ridiculed Fat Girl kept a rendezvous with death in the Coral Sea—and showed them all that the Navy's fighting spirit lives everywhere. A sea epic for Americans to remember . . . *Fat Girl*, by Charles Rawlings and Isabel Leighton.

FIGHTING, TANK-RIDING GENERAL THEY CALL "BUCK ROGERS"

▶ When a General believes in going into battle *ahead* of his men—that's news. And that's Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., America's tough, colorful Armored Corps Commander. "*Hold the enemy by the nose and kick him in the rumble seat*" is his formula for tank-fighting. Read about him in this week's Post, by Ted Shane . . . 2nd in the series: *These Are the Generals.*

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

District Gains In Warfare On Vice Cited

Washington has made strong gains in social disease control during the past year and is fast becoming known as a "tough city" for organized vice, the District Social Hygiene Society was told at its National Social Hygiene Day luncheon yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Henry H. Hazen, president of the society, who was awarded a life membership in the National Social Hygiene Society, cited six distinct gains in the field accomplished since war began.

These gains are the appointment of two full time venereal disease control officers in the Health Department, the opening of the Polk School Clinic, the establishment of free night clinics at Freedmen's Hospital, the Health Department's decision to use the help of Negro physicians, the "belated" opening of prophylactic stations for the Army, and better cooperation between courts and police for the control of prostitution.

Police Aid Stressed

The police cooperation was especially stressed by the society's executive secretary, Ray C. Everett, in discussing the gradual exodus of prostitutes from the Capital scene. Everett said that police raids on certain hotels and boarding houses have temporarily deprived these women and their exploiters of bases of operation, and were spreading the word through the underworld grapevine that "Washington is getting tough on the business and should be by-passed."

Other causes to which Everett attributed the declining vice rate of Washington are gasoline rationing, which put disreputable roadhouses out of the picture, and the rooming shortage, which made it difficult for girls in this profession to evade the police by frequent shifting from room to room.

Wartime prosperity also has acted in two ways: girls who otherwise would be forced onto the streets are now able to find legitimate employment, and business conditions have practically forced the "popular priced" prostitutes out of business. Everett said that the prevailing rates are now from $10 to $50.

Nine Outstanding Needs

Urging the members of the Social Hygiene Society not to relax their efforts, Hazen listed nine outstanding needs still existing for adequate local venereal control. These include: another serologic survey of the hospitals and private laboratories; collection of blood specimens for diagnosis; better cooperation with the schools for education on venereal diseases; and also for exclusion of venereal children, and a venereal ward for detention of recalcitrant cases, medical and social therapy of selected cases and diagnosis of difficult cases.

Hazen again pressed the necessity for premarital and prenatal laws, and reported that Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee had assured him that if the Commissioners would send such a bill to the Hill this year it would receive attention.

In the absence of Dr. Harry A. Overstreet of the philosophy department of the College of the City of New York, Miss Katharine Lenroot, head of the Labor Department Children's Bureau, spoke extemporaneously on Dr. Overstreet's subject, "Social Protection—First Class or Steerage?"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FOUR-STAR VERSEMAKER
THOUGH NOTED FOR BEING LACONIC IN SPEECH, BRITAIN'S FIELD MARSHAL WAVELL ENJOYS TURNING A PHRASE ON PAPER—RECENTLY ACKNOWLEDGED A COMPLIMENTARY POEM FROM AN AMERICAN PRIVATE WITH A NEAT EIGHT-LINE JINGLE.
ALL THIS AND CARROTS TOO?
SO THAT HER ARIAS WON'T STARTLE THE HORSE WHO'S ONSTAGE WITH HER IN THE "RING" OPERAS, WAGNERIAN SOPRANO HELEN TRAUBEL SINGS TO HIM FOR AN HOUR EVERY WEEK IN HIS STABLE.
HOME PLATE PREFERRED
NO NOON-HOUR RESTAURANT RUSH FOR CONNIE MACK. THE VETERAN MANAGER OF THE ATHLETICS BRINGS HIS OWN LUNCH TO THE OFFICE.

Court Action Returns Gas Rate Issue to Original Muddle

The District Court's decision throwing the Washington Gas Light Co.'s rate case back to the Public Utilities Commission, and vacating that body's order for a rate increase, has left the PUC, the OPA and the gas company just about at the same impasse they had met before taking the case to court last fall.

Marcy Sperry, gas company president, said last night that the company officials and counsel were considering an appeal from the court order.

Harry R. Booth, OPA utilities counsel who handled the case for Henderson in protesting that it violated the Stabilization Act of October 2, 1942, indicated that he would counter any such move, and would present a requested final order to Justice F. Dickenson Letts within a few days.

And the PUC is still conferring with the Corporation Counsel to determine next move in the three-way struggle. Only to Minority PUC Member Gregory Hankin, who saw the OPA's side all the way through the protracted hearings, is the course clear. Hankin said: "The only thing for us to do now is to get down to business and determine the case in accordance with the actual facts and in accordance with the requirements of the law."

Britain Seeks Post War Money Policy

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 2.—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, called today for a postwar economic policy "agreed upon between the nations, and an international monetary system which will be the instrument of that policy."

"This means that if any government is tempted to move too far either in an inflationary or deflationary direction, it would be subject to check," Sir Kingsley said, replying for the government in a two-day debate on economic policy in the House of Commons.

Sir Kingsley declared that the danger of inflation would be greater after this war than after the last one and that it might be desirable to carry over to peacetimes the war stabilization of prices and the cost of living.

Government control over raw materials and the issue of new capital would be postwar necessities, Sir Kingsley said.

Imports into Great Britain would have to be limited for some time after peace comes and the export trade must be given "a high priority" in any postwar effort, the chancellor said.

He held out "the hopeful possibility for progressively raising our standard of living" after the war, and declared that when peace came taxes would be cut as rapidly as possible "if for no other reason than to increase trade, business and the export trade."

McNutt's Program for Colleges Is Attacked as 'Socialistic'

Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, called before the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday to discuss the college training program being worked out for the Army and Navy, drew the fire of committee members when he said he favored expansion of the plan to include selected students who would be trained to meet civilian needs.

Several legislators later described his suggestion as "socialistic" and an attempt to place the control of the educational system in Government hands.

Under questioning, McNutt denied that he anticipated Federal control of education and said he "opposed" it. McNutt said that at this time it was planned to use about 500 colleges in the Army and Navy training program, but added that he "hoped to use all" of the Nation's 1700 colleges, including the smaller institutions. Then he said: "Our obligation is not only to supply the armed forces with trained men, but to supply industry and agriculture. There will be problems after the war that will need trained technicians."

He said about 140,000 young men were to be sent to college under the Army and Navy plan, but hinted that a program is being worked out whereby the 1700 colleges could be utilized to train one million young men and women.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas (Republican) of New Jersey asked: "Are you providing for the future or for winning the war?" McNutt replied: "Winning the war."

Thomas said after the meeting that the program is probably so broad that it would "set Mr. McNutt up as the number one New Deal czar in the country."

McNutt revealed at the hearing that he and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, were in "sharp conflict" over the training program and that he would discuss with the President today his program to keep the youths in school instead of inducting them in the Army. He said Secretary Stimson did not agree with that proposal.

Fire Unit Heads Named

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 2.—The Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department's new officers for 1943 are: President, Stuart Bennett; secretary, William Fenwick; treasurer, Harry M. Jones.

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Simplify and systematize your skin care with an efficiency kit containing preparations for your specialized needs. Ardena Cleansing Cream, Skin Lotion, Eight Hour Cream, Venetian Masque and Soothing Lotion. The kit..... $5.50
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and choose the loveliest of cards for the tenderest of greetings
St. Valentine's Day . . . when you remember tenderly, friends near and dear. Cards for children and grown-ups in traditionally dainty designs . . . each worthy of you and their message ..... 5c to $1
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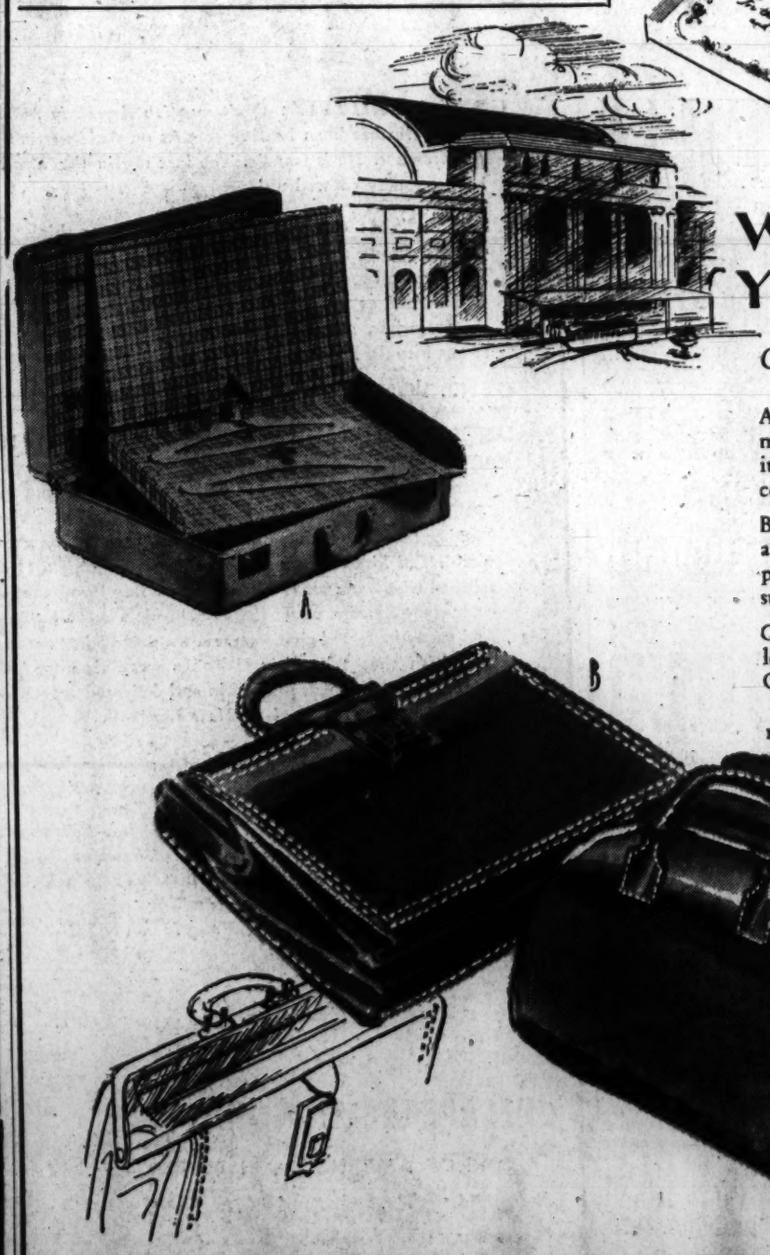

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Cases for overnight—a week—or a month
A. **The Man's Two-suiter Case** carries suits with a minimum of creases and whatever accessories you need, in its roomy depths. In russet top-grain cowhide $23.50
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LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR, EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE

BUY BONDS • STAMPS FOR VICTORY

A Partly-filled War Stamp Album is like a Partly-equipped Soldier. Fill those War Stamp Albums and convert them into War Bonds Now.
Victory Booth, First Floor; U. S. Postoffice, First Floor; All Service Desks (Except the First Floor).

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804
TRIP-O-KIT
For Men in the Service Or Men Who Travel

Black or brown top grain cowhide with oil silk lining. To carry all your toilet articles $4
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

The Second National renders definitely planned service
When you open a Checking or Savings Account with us you are associating yourself with the Bank that for 72 years has sustained the reputation of the "Friendly Bank"—the Bank that seeks to render every possible consistent service.
Two conveniently located Banking Offices.
Invest in VICTORY by buying ALL the War Bonds and Stamps you can.
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Organized 1879
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WE HAVE
STORAGE SPACE
Local & Long Distance MOVING
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SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

MENTHOLATUM

STANDS BETWEEN
Cold Misery and YOU
When nostrils clog up, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen—that's the time for Mentholatum, *quick!* Spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril.
Instantly it releases *safe* vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings quick welcome relief!* Jars 30¢.

2 GREAT PROGRAMS TONIGHT
SAMMY KAYE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH ANNOUNCER RED BARBER TO ENTERTAIN YOU ON THE NEW OLD GOLD PROGRAM
8 PM
GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC
AN ALL STEPHEN FOSTER PROGRAM WITH JEAN TENNYSON, JAN PEERCE AND ROBERT WEEDE, SPONSORED BY THE CELANESE CORP.
10 P M
Hear Cecil Brown and the News—on the air for Johns-Manville 8:55 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Arms-Making Marks Broken In December

NELSON, from Page 1

larger gains than were made. Engine output ran ahead of plane production, so that engine storage became a problem in some places. Procurement of some component parts of planes was reported still inadequate. Aluminum and alloy steel forgings were still bottlenecks.

The WPB acted to correct these conditions, by diverting some metal from engines to airframes and parts.

The controlled materials plan was relied upon to clean out stagnant pools of material, by routing them, through precedence orders, into production lines.

727 Merchant Ships In 1942

Total merchant ship production in 1942 was 727 vessels—108 of them in December—with the average construction time cut during the year from 241 days a ship to 55 days.

The machine tool lag reported in November was overcome and the backlog of unfilled orders reduced from eight months to six and a half months.

Nelson said that 4,003,742 workers were represented on labor-management committees, organization of which began last March. More are being set up, to speed production.

The Nation spent $54,400,000,000 for war production in the first year of war, compared with $10,100,000,000 in the first year of World War I. The total authorized expenditure so far is 269 billion dollars. Orders have been placed for two-thirds of the amount authorized but not yet spent.

Processed Foods To Join Ration List

RATION, from Page 1.

ers a chance to build up stocks preparatory to the start of rationing, OPA said.

Registration for the ration books will probably take place in schoolhouses in the District, OPA indicated. Nationally, a staff of one and a half million volunteers will be recruited to handle the rationing, OPA said.

Each registrant—one person may register for the whole family—will be asked to fill out a consumer declaration stating the number of excess cans held at the time of registration. The declaration also calls for a statement on the number of excess pounds of coffee held at the time coffee rationing started last November 28. One pound a person was allowed at the time.

In making the pantry "census" to determine the aomunt of excess cans on hand, all commercially canned fruits, canned vegetables, canned fruit and vegetable juices, canned soups, chili sauce and catsup should be included provided that they contain more than 8 ounces of food. Cans under 8 ounces are not to be counted as excess, although they are subject to rationing.

The following need not be counted or declared: Canned olives, canned meat and fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams and preserves, spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, or home-canned foods.

Institutional users including restaurants will register during the first ten days of March. Retail and wholesale food dealers will register during the first ten days of April.

OPA explained that the tailoring of the ration books to account for excess holdings was not designed as a penalty, but rather to start everybody off on the same footing. Many families, particularly those in rural areas, customarily buy large quantities of canned goods at one time, OPA said.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.

QUICK CASH
FOR
TAXES, BILLS, etc.
LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.
Est. 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3228 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3498

To Tour War Plants

Associated Press Photo

LOST FIVE SONS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, parents of five sons listed by the Navy as missing in the sinking of the cruiser Juneau, discuss with Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward their plans for a tour of war plants

SULLIVAN, from Page 1.

same ship) once wrote of their collective eagerness to get more "jaybirds," their name for the Japs.

Mrs. Sullivan mentioned a letter of condolence from Mrs. Roosevelt, which helped her a great deal. Vice President Wallace, Iowa native, wrote in sympathy. And to the parents came 200 letters from relatives of men who served on the Juneau. Arrangements are under way for the Sullivans to talk with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Clinging to hope that somehow the five—George Thomas Sullivan, Francis Henry Sullivan, Joseph Eugene Sullivan, Madison Abel Sullivan and Albert Leo Sullivan—may still be living, Mrs. Sullivan asked that plans for a memorial in Waterloo be held in abeyance until she hears surely from the Navy.

"I haven't given up hope as yet," she said.

"They used to write letters asking us to keep our chins up."

Pay-as-You-Go Tax Asked by July 1

TAXES, from Page 1.

go problem, they voted prompt approval of a Treasury-requested resolution making clear that whatever Congress does, the Federal Government will expect to collect every dollar the individual now expects to pay on March 15.

It was adopted and issued jointly with the Senate Finance Committee after Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan testified that early income returns have shown a serious falling off, presumably as a result of public uncertainty about what Congress would do with pay-as-you-go proposals.

Under questioning by committee members, Sullivan made clear that while the first tax installment must be paid, that amount or the full tax of any individual would be given full credit if Congress authorized any cancellation of taxes.

"No pending tax plan," the committee's resolution said, will relieve the American people "of the necessity of filing an income tax return and paying their first quarterly installment on March 15."

From his opening sentence, Paul emphasized the Treasury viewpoint that pay-as-you-go taxation should be regarded as a collection device, rather than a step toward reduction of any tax burdens. He added, however, that the method used to collect income taxes currently would affect directly the total revenue for the Government.

The first group Paul proposed for a shift to pay-as-you-earn collections were the estimated 30 million individuals whose 1943 wages and salaries, after exemptions and credits, would not exceed $2000 of taxable income.

In this group, whose basic tax rate is 19 per cent of the taxable income, Paul said there would be included single persons with net income up to $2500, married couples without dependents receiving up to $3200, and couples with two dependents earning up to $3900.

(In practice, Paul said, the rate necessary to collect the basic tax liability of 19 per cent would be set somewhat lower to allow for deductions, vacations without pay, occasional periods of unemployment and possible changes in income. The working rate, he said, would be closer to 17 per cent, while a 20 per cent rate would put the group on a pay-as-you-go basis and at the same time take care of the Victory tax.)

Paul suggested that the weekly exemption for wage earners in the main pay-as-you-go group might be fixed at $11 a week for a single person, $26 for a married couple, and $8 for each dependent. The exemptions would be based on a simple statement furnished to the employer by the wage earner.

In Arthritis . . .
it helps many who drink 6 to 8 glasses a day over a period of time.

. . . In Kidney . . .
it promotes urea clearance and expedites kidney function.

. . . In Acidity
it reduces excessive Uric Acid and Hyper-acidity of the stomach.

WRITE—804 12th St. N.W.
PHONE—MEt. 1062
Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

"MOST-TALKED-ABOUT" RADIO SHOW!
CO-MASTERS OF CEREMONIES

new! And it has set a new style in radio! Presided over by two famous wits—whose bright talk makes this program the talk of America. Sparkling...informal...memorable!

TONITE at 9:15 p.m. WOL

GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Celebrated playwright and director of many Broadway successes.

OSCAR LEVANT..!
The *talking* encyclopedia. Knows practically all the words... and music.

STUART ERWIN!!!!!
Lovable, "bashful", comical star of screen. He plays the humorous hero of a specially written, laugh-packed comedy-fantasy.

EILEEN FARRELL
Her fresh young voice distinguishes her as a rising star among Ameriean lyric and dramatic sopranos.

MORTON GOULD
Brilliant composer and conductor. Leads his own augmented 50-piece orchestra in notable arrangements-by-Gould.

Gershwin's **CONCERTO IN F**
The famous concerto, last movement. Gould conducts. Levant at the piano. 50-piece Gould orchestra.

REYNOLDS. The noted Cresta Blanca Carnival tenor of recording fame . . . Brad Reynolds.

GALLOP. The one and only Frank Gallop . . . your host for the Cresta Blanca Carnival.

"CRESTA BLANCA CARNIVAL"
TONITE at 9:15 p.m. WOL
presented by Schenley's CALIFORNIA
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Schenley reserve
Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., Livermore, Calif.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

CHEVROLET Dealer SERVICE
See us at regular intervals for skilled service—dependable service—true car and truck conservation service
THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER ARE LISTED BELOW

Remember—
Chevrolet dealers not only service
ALL MAKES OF TRUCKS
but they also service
ALL MAKES OF CARS

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET CO. 3307 M St. N.W.
McMAHON CHEVROLET CO. 6323 Georgia Ave.
KENYON-PECK, INC. 3000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
AERO AUTO CO. 1101 King St. Alexandria, Va.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET CO. 1234 Good Hope Road S.E.
WOLFE MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.
ADDISON-BARRY PATE MOTOR CO., Inc. 1522 14th St. N.W.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.

"Erwähnen Sie nichts von Amerikanischen Eisenbahnen zum Führer!"

GEN'L VON BLITZ: *Don't mention American railroads to the Führer!* He has been hearing reports on their wartime performance. He is frantic. The last rug in the War Ministry he has totally chewed up!

UNCLE SAM: General, it breaks our heart to think your boss guessed wrong again. Remember he said that private enterprises like railroads in "decadent" America would think only of business as usual? Does he know now that right after Pearl Harbor, all railroads—like a nationwide machine—swung into the biggest mass-transportation job the world ever saw?

GEN'L VON BLITZ: Please! Don't speak of—

UNCLE SAM: But your Führer ought to know. Tell him that in 1942 our railroads rolled up some *640,000,000,000 ton-miles* of wartime freight—one-and-a-half times the volume carried in 1918! Remind him that much of this freight was for civilians—keeping them the best-fed, best-housed, best-clothed nation in the world! Tell him that, since Pearl Harbor, more than 11,000,000 railroad trips were made by soldiers moving in organized groups—not counting men under individual orders or on furlough. And vastly increased civilian travel was handled at the same time. Tell him that when his U-boats were sinking coastwise shipping, the railroads pitched in and delivered more than 18,000,000 tons of coal to New England.

GEN'L VON BLITZ: Please! Such figures—they give spells by the Führer!

UNCLE SAM: So sorry! But tell him if he's still around at the end of 1943, he'll hear a story of American railroad performance that will twist him like a pretzel. Along with our fighting men, our railroad men are all-out for victory. *And they're not foolin'!*

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—
All Mobilized for War

AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL . . . BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD!

Last of Nazis In Stalingrad Trap Crushed

RUSSIA, from Page 1

officers had put down their arms.

The Germans already had acknowledged the end was near, and Nazi propagandists in their homeland were exhorting the people to total mobilization.

The bulletin said: "Trophies are still being counted in one of the biggest battles in the history of wars," but listed this booty captured since January 10, when the final push began:

Fixty-six locomotives, 1125 railway cars, 750 planes, 1150 tanks, 6700 guns, 1462 mortars, 8135 machine guns, 90,000 rifles, 61,102 trucks, 7369 motorcycles, 480 carts, tractors and transports, 320 radio transmitters, 3 armored trains, 235 ammunition and arms dumps, and a large amount of other equipment.

The Moscow radio said tonight that Marshal N. N. Voronov and Col. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, the Red army leaders sent a message to Premier Joseph Stalin at 6:30 p. m., saying: "Carrying out your order, troops on the Don front at 4 p. m., February 2, finished the rout and annihilation of encircled enemy troops at Stalingrad."

Then Joseph Stalin issued an order of the day to Voronov and Rokossovsky and their troops congratulating them "for their excellent military activities."

Dispatches from Moscow said captive lines of Nazi and Rumanian troops filled the broken, blasted streets of Stalingrad today, asking, "Where is the place you surrender?"

The city named for Stalin already was trying to make the skeleton ruins of the town livable again. Sappers were clearing the streets of mines imbedded in broken pavements and sidewalks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ENCIRCLING TACTICS—Reports yesterday indicated Soviet armies are forming vast arcs about Kharkov and Rostov with only the shaded area behind the battle (black) line still to be captured to complete encirclement of the key cities. In Stalingrad (A) the last of pocketed Nazis were either killed or captured

as the Axis prisoners, dirty, ragged, hungry and half-frozen, awaited transfer to concentration camps.

General Streicher headed the last knot of German resistance trapped north of the Volga River city that Adolf Hitler promised last September would be taken by his armies.

Tonight's bulletin also identified these additional prisoners:

Lieut. Gen von Rodenburg, commander of the Seventy-sixth Infantry Division.

Lieut. Gen. von Zikst Arnim, 113th Infantry Division commander.

Lieut. Gen. von Lensky, Twenty-fourth Tank Division commander.

Maj. Gen. Martin Latmann, 389th Infantry Division commander.

Maj. Gen. Raske, commander of a group of German troops that had been encircled in the central sectors of Stalingrad and west of the city.

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Feb. 2.—The Russians beat forward upon Rostov tonight from points within less than 40 miles of that most vital of Hitler's southern positions and stood as well in a tightening semicircle before Kharkov, in the Ukraine. The great Soviet offensives looked more formidable than at any time since their beginning two and one-half months ago.

Wants to Get Job Rolling

Post Staff Photo

ROBERT THOMPSON

Robert K. Thompson, newly-appointed director of the District OPA, spent his first day on the job getting acquainted with his staff and said last night he is looking forward enthusiastically toward getting the new job rolling.

Thompson said the position would give him his first crack at rationing and price control firsthand—from the standpoint of the ration boards. Prior to his appointment Monday he had been secretary to Price Administrator Leon Henderson and played a major role in setting up the rationing and price control program which he now will administer directly.

The new District OPA chief said he had nothing but admiration for his predecessor, Whitney Leary, who retired because of ill health. Leary will continue to guide him in the post for the next few days and will be available for consultation after that, Thompson said.

"And," the youthful appointee grinned, "I certainy intend to take him up on his consultation offer frequently."

Thompson will move into the District OPA office today and will tour the District ration boards this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the District's fuel oil situation remained much the same as it has for the past week. Supplies on hand for most dealers continued about one day ahead of the demand. A few were out of oil for a time yesterday.

Improvement in the situation was foreseen, however, as a result of the Petroleum Administration's lifting of quota restrictions for withdrawals of fuel oil and kerosene from refinery and terminal supply points. This will mean that as long as supplies are available dealers will be able to draw on them.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

FAMOUS NO-SUGAR ALL-BRAN MUFFINS EASY! DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
⅓ cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¼ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"We're Saving All Our Fats and Greases To Blow the Axis All to Pieces"

Calvert is now devoting its entire distilling facilities to the production of alcohol for war purposes. But fortunately, during peacetime years, large reserves of rare, selected stocks were laid away. Of these now *irreplaceable* reserves, the very *cream*, the *"top drawer"* whiskies of all, were set aside exclusively for Calvert Reserve. Refined to a magnificent lightness, Calvert Reserve is—and will continue to be—*"the finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation... Calvert Reserve...*should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Get Essential War Job or Fight, War Manpower Commission Warns Eligible Draft Registrants

DRAFT, from Page 1.

lion women, and 3.2 million men from nonessential activities.)

An official of Selective Service pointed out that the order creating the nondeferrable list was the first step toward liquidating deferments for dependency alone. By the end of 1943, deferments for dependency alone will be a thing of the past with "What is your job?" becoming an all-important question for men eligible for military service, it was said.

By canceling deferments for dependency alone, Classification 3-A would be eliminated and Classification 3-B would be greatly restricted, with most deferred men of military age holding a Class 2-type deferment, it was said.

In filling the needs for the armed services, most deferments have been made on the grounds of dependency up to now, McNutt pointed out.

"Dependency," he said, "is an important factor, but to justify its acceptance as a ground for deferment a worker must also be making a contribution on the home front."

To encourage the orderly shift of workers out of the nondeferrable activities into more important work, workers affected are urged to register for a job with the United States Employment Service. A 30-day extension of their present classification will be provided to all workers who notify their local draft boards that they have registered with the USES.

Asked whether a man holding a nondeferrable job could transfer to a nonwar job not on the list, McNutt said he could, but added, "If he is wise, he will transfer to a war job."

McNutt refused to answer a question on whether the order made national service legislation unnecessary, but other officials pointed out that orders of this type only gave him control over the job movements of able-bodied men of military age.

The present list of nondeferrables includes only such jobs as are beyond question, McNutt told reporters. Included are such industries as jewelry, such trades as novelties, such "services" as gambling, and such occupations as messengers, bootblacks, hairdressers and bartenders.

He made it plain that more extensive lists were already in preparation for issuance during the next few months.

McNutt advised employers of workers affected to hire women and older or handicapped men. He said that he had no intention of trying to close up these operations—merely to take their able-bodied employes away from them.

Curtailment Plans Studied

However, it was regarded as likely that many activities would be greatly curtailed, and that more jobs would be found for women in others.

(The War Production Board is the only Government agency with power to order a business to cease operating. Plans to curtail nonwar activities are under study at WPB.)

To date, Selective Service boards have been operating under orders not to draft men with children without receiving instructions from national headquarters. This regulation has now been modified to permit the drafting of men with children in nondeferable activities, McNutt said.

In forwarding the list of nondeferable jobs to draft boards, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, advised them to use "common sense" in deciding cases under the new order, and to consider such factors as sickness of the registrant or his immediate family, physical disqualification for service, reasonable vacation, or undue hardship.

Hershey told the draft boards that there were some jobs "that in time of war cannot be considered as entitled to share manpower with the armed forces, making them undeferable for that reason."

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
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ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1895

Large Selection of VALENTINES
MAIL NOW WHILE ASSORTMENTS ARE COMPLETE
Valentine's Day Febr. 14th
Copenhaver SOCIETY ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue

ONE SURE WAY TO GET more FOR YOUR MONEY
Hudson Toilet Tissue gives you 1000 soft, white sheets ...53% more than usual at the same low price!
Buy Hudson, and you won't need to buy tissue so often.
HUDSON ULTRA SOFT TOILET TISSUE

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS Regularly

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Safeway Produce is Guaranteed FARM-FRESH

NEW, GREEN CABBAGE lb. 6c

White Cabbage 3 lbs. 14c
Iceberg Lettuce lb. 18c
Tomatoes Firm, Ripe lb. 25c
Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 25c
Apples Western Delicious lb. 12c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 16c
Red Sweets 3 lbs. 17c

Every day buy one more vegetable FRESH

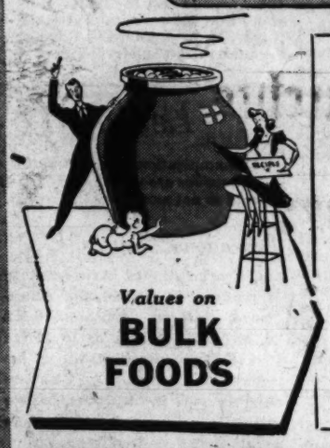
Large portions of our nation's supply of canned foods and vegetables are ear-marked for shipment abroad—in order to win the war. The Government is asking every housewife to help make existing canned foods last longer. They urge you to take home more of your daily vegetables just as they come from the fields! And less vegetables and foods that are in cans.

TENDER, WHITE SQUASH lb. 15c

Celery Hearts 2 bchs. 25c
Grapefruit Texas Pink Meat lb. 7c
Grapefruit Florida lb. 4c
Oranges Florida 5 lbs. 23c
Maine Potatoes Blue Goose 15-lb. sack 56c
White Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 32c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SAVE!



Values on BULK FOODS

Navy Beans Dried 3-lb. pkg. 25c
Lima Beans Large 1-lb. pkg. 13c
Lima Beans Baby 1-lb. pkg. 11c
Split Peas Green or Yellow 1-lb. pkg. 12c
Black Eyed Peas 1-lb. pkg. 11c
Red Kidney Beans 1-lb. pkg. 10c
Red Bow Lentils 1-lb. pkg. 12c
White Rice Blue Rose 2-lb. pkg. 19c

Apple Butter White House 38-oz. jar 18c
Corn Meal Quaker Yellow 24-oz. pkg. 8c
Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-Us 7-oz. can 32c
Dolan's Extract Lemon or Vanilla 1½-oz. bot. 23c
Cake Flour Swansdown pkg. 24c
Melba Toast Plain or Whole Wheat 3¾-oz. pkg. 15c
Delmonico Macaroni or Spaghetti 8-oz. pkg. 5c
Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti 9-oz. pkg. 8c
Tenderoni Van Camp's—1 pkg. Free with purchase of 2 pkgs. 19c
Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle with Chicken Fat 3 2½-oz. envlps. 25c
Peanut Butter Beverly 1-lb. jar 30c

McCormick MAYONNAISE pt. jar 29c
Octagon SOAP POWDER 2 pkgs. 9c
IVORY SNOW 12½-oz. pkg. 22c
SU-PURB SOAP 2 24-oz. pkgs. 39c

SAFEWAY MEATS

TRY PORK ROLL THIS WAY

Pep Pork is delicious baked in a piece and served as a main dish. It's easy to prepare . . . select the size piece you want and bake approximately 1 hour. It's economical because there's no waste.

PEP PORK ROLL lb. 49c

Thuringer Lb. 35c
Ham Bologna Lb. 37c
Spiced Lunch Meat Lb. 43c
Bulk Scrapple 2 Lbs. 25c
Longhorn Cheese Lb. 33c
Barbecue Spareribs Lb. 29c
Bulk Sauerkraut 2 Lbs. 13c

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Government experts will tell you that it pays to invest your ration coupons "at a store which you have found to have a consistently fresh supply of coffee." SAFEWAY has long been famous in this respect. Today, in full accordance with wartime regulations, supplies are limited but they are still "consistently fresh."

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EGGS BREAKFAST GEMS U. S. Govt. Grade A doz. 53c
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Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemima 20-oz. pkg. 12c
Waffle Syrup Karo 24-oz. bot. 15c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup Cane & Maple 12-oz. bot. 15c
Gerber's Baby Cereal or Oatmeal 8-oz. pkg. 13c
Calo Dog Food Dehydrated 8-oz. pkg. 9c
Dog Food Gro Pup in Meal Form 11-oz. pkg. 9c
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Soups your whole Family will enjoy

It's high time for those hearty, satisfying meal-in-themselves soups to stage a comeback, for they're the kind of offerings that do a nourishing wartime job. Simple though they are, they can offer everything in the way of good eating. And it's just the right time of year to let them do delightfully appetizing things to your menu.

BRING BACK THE SOUP POT—Remember the soup pot that simmered continuously on the back of Grandmother's stove? Every bone, bit of meat trimming, leftover meat, and drippings went into the pot to make a rich stock for a variety of substantial soups. The idea is just as good as it ever was. Save every iota of trimming, rind, scrap and bone, put them in a pot, cover with water, and simmer covered until every bit of good is gleaned from them. Strain from the makings, and you have a rich stock to serve as a basis for soups, gravies and sauces.

BUILDING A SOUP—To this stock, add the water you've saved from cooking vegetables (they've more flavor and vitamins than water), vegetables, rice, barley, spaghetti, potatoes, or anything else that pleases your palate. If you have leftover vegetables, use them. Just heat them in the soup, and be careful not to overcook any of the vegetables, for they'll be mushy and not so appetizing.

Season to taste, and remember that there are other seasonings besides salt and pepper. A dash of meat sauce, catsup, thyme, the juice of a lemon, onion, and garlic are just a few things that will give personality to soups.

CREAMED SOUPS—From the same stock, you can make any number of delicious cream soups. Thicken the stock with 2 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsps. melted butter or substitute and two cups of milk, plain or diluted evaporated. When thick, add the vegetable waters, about 2 cups, and the cooked vegetables. Mix well and heat to almost boiling and serve in generous portions.

CANNED AND DEHYDRATED SOUPS—For those quick soups that start the meal off successfully or serve as a light meal in themselves, canned soups or dehydrated soups which come in both cans and packages, are the happy answer. Dilute them if called for with vegetable water if you have it. These soups are downright delicious and do a rollicking good job of supplementing that meat or meatless course.

JULIA LEE WRIGHT

Tells you about cooking yellow vegetables in her article in this week's issue of the Family Circle Magazine. Remember the Family Circle Magazine is out every Tuesday now—it's FREE.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

NO MORE BLUES ON TUES.!

HURRY JOAN—I CAN'T TALK LONG—I'VE A GROCERY LIST A MILE LONG AND I HAVE TO WALK—MAYBE TWO TRIPS.
WHAT!? YOU WAIT FOR US!
YOU GIRLS AREN'T VERY PATRIOTIC ABOUT SAVING TIRES.
NOT PATRIOTIC! WE ARE SO!
THAT'S WHY WE WANT YOU TO JOIN US. THEN WE'LL HAVE FIVE IN OUR SHOPPING CLUB... AND WE CAN TAKE TURNS DRIVING TO SAFEWAY. WE WILL SAVE TIRES, GAS, AND MONEY!
WHAT IN HECK MAKES YOU SO PEPPY TONIGHT? TUESDAY, ISN'T IT? I THOUGHT SHOPPING MADE YOU FEEL ALL IN?
NOT NOW, HONEY! I DRIVE TO SAFEWAY BUT ONLY USE ONE-FIFTH THE GAS THAT I DID BEFORE, IT'S OUR NEW SHOPPING CLUB! WHAT AN IDEA. LISTEN:...

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Just get four of your neighbors to join you in taking turns driving to the store. It's a cooperative, helpful idea that multiplied by millions will go a long way toward keeping our cars rolling for the duration.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, February 3, 1943

Happy Expedient

Whenever a rule designed to facilitate the work of Congress has the opposite effect, the simple, sound, and straightforward course is to adjust the rule to the needs of the occasion. That is precisely what has been undertaken in the case of the rule which has heretofore prevented members of certain major committees in the House of Representatives from serving also on that body's District Committee. By agreeing to waive this rule, the Democratic leadership of the House has made it possible for four experienced members of the committee to continue serving the District while they function as full-fledged members of major committees. Of course, this does not minimize the implications of the committee's inability to find new members who would give their time to District legislation. But it does provide a happy solution to Chairman Randolph's dilemma for the present.

Stalingrad

The final liquidation of the once-vast Axis force in the Stalingrad area has now been fully carried out. Now the Germans admit it. The last handful of German troops that continued the struggle which dozens of Axis divisions once participated in have been crushed. The last pockets of Axis resistance have been cleaned out.

The question arises why the fighting was allowed to continue three weeks after the Axis forces had been cut off from their supply base. Even as a delaying action the German struggle was of negligible value, and could only result in a useless expenditure of lives. This, apparently, was the view of many of the officers on the spot. Maj. Gen. Moriz von Drebber, commander of the 279th Infantry Division, who was captured by the Russians last week, is quoted as saying that he and many other German generals were convinced that further resistance was "senseless and criminal." But, he adds, "the Fuehrer did not take our opinion into consideration."

The order to continue the fight came from Hitler himself. No doubt it was due to the fact that having twice promised the German people that Stalingrad would be taken—"you can depend on it"—he feared the loss of face that would result from a surrender to the Red Army. But a surrender there was, just the same. Not the whole of the Axis army at Stalingrad surrendered, because tens of thousands had been killed. The men who gave up were the rest of a once-great force.

In the light of Stalingrad the German people may well be asking themselves: What price Hitler? Not all the spell of the oratory of Goering and Goebbels last weekend will dull the force of the question. For the bitterness expressed by Gen. von Drebber cannot be confined to the captured generals of the once-proud Axis army at Stalingrad, but must be prevalent in civilian Germany as well.

Stays And Feminists

News that corsets are coming into wider use, as indicated by buying at the wholesale fashion market, should reassure those who fear that an era of dominant, aggressive womanhood is descending upon us. For, according to the recently advanced theory of James Laver, British sociologist, women discard corsets only when living in a period of emancipation. During a vast social upheaval, says this authority, the corset disappears, and the waistline either goes very high, as it did following the French Revolution, or very low, as in the 1920's. Conversely, when control of women is very strict, waists are always tight-laced.

Thus it might seem that women's present interest in corsets were an expression of her longing to return to the sheltered life. However, there are other angles to the situation. British women in war industries are reported to have found they could work longer without tiring if they were supported by proper foundation garments. In view of this, American corset manufacturers are preparing for an increased demand for their products from the millions of women warworkers in this country. Also, corsets will be needed to give these women trim looks in their slacks, which are seldom flattering to the feminine silhouette. Moreover, the cut of women's uniforms and the slim outline of civilian clothes add to the importance of the corset in the current scene.

Comfort and vanity thus have entered into the corset boom. But it is also likely that most women now, as they carry the load of their absent men in addition to their own, do have a yearning for the snug retreat of a home and the protection of a "heavy father" type of husband. But there is no guarantee that this attitude will continue. Remember the jazz decade? Remember how women wore long skirts and corsets and high shoes until well after the last armistice, and how as the 1920's dawned they began parking their girdles in the cloakrooms at dances? Remember their short skirts and their bobbed hair and their new ideas and their new occupations and their new independence? So, men, enjoy your mastery while you may.

Political Strategy

Whether President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill ironed out the problem of political strategy cannot be determined from the first post-Casablanca press conference. The implication of the statement that Casablanca was essentially a military conference is that they didn't. Yet the problem is all-important. Before the landings the President and half a dozen other spokesmen of America's war aims unfurled the banners under which our armies were to march to victory. In a message to the French people the President declared "again and again my faith in liberty, equality and fraternity." He gave a pledge "that the Americans, with the help of the United Nations, are doing all they can to establish a healthy future as well as the restoration of the ideals of freedom and democracy for all those who have lived under the Tricolour." The broadcast must have thrilled the blood of freemen everywhere. Equally exhilarating was Mr. Welles' positive declaration that "this time there must be no compromise between justice and injustice; no yielding to expediency; no swerving from the great human rights and liberties established by the Atlantic Charter itself." Whereat the free world, particularly those who are free only in their hearts, must have cheered. In their mind's eye they must have seen the legions of the new crusade bearing aloft the standard of an ampler life for all mankind.

They did not know, we did not know, the ramifications of the understandings which paved the way of this crusade to North Africa. Even now we don't know what happened. The military side of the preparations was revealed in a detail which showed little regard for military secrecy. The political side is hearsay, and for any misunderstandings that have been created our authorities need only blame the most foolish censorship of modern times. But enough is known of the political arrangements and the obligations they set up to give the impression that the story might be far more embarrassing to our cause than the enemy's. Darlan, it is said, "popped up," but in the light of all that has happened, few will believe it. Now the President, quoting an interview which was given by General Giraud to a British newspaperman, says that the French administrators under Giraud are not all "men of Vichy," i. e., ideological collaborationists. Of course, they are not. But so many of them are of that stripe that their importation and the confirmation of their friends in the saddle in North Africa is hardly the kind of postscript the American people like to see attached to our pre-landing declaration. Let the President look into the background of some of the members of the first Giraud mission to Washington.

General Giraud, in the aforesaid interview, also adds that we here are not as familiar with North Africa as he is. The implication is that we cannot understand his problems. But the news which has since been coming to this country from the American correspondents throws enough light on North Africa for even the faraway observer to understand. We quoted last week from these dispatches, particularly from Mr. Drew Middleton's. This correspondent confirmed all the impressions gained from travelers' tales. He wrote of the men who are still in prison either for their pro-Ally sentiments or for helping the Allies when they landed. He described a Gestapo in operation against our tried and true French friends. He wound up by dubbing the local rule as a "political persecution that is a disgrace to the Allied Nations." These are strong words, and they were cab'ed at the time that Mr. Roosevelt was getting his assurance, which he transmitted to the questioning newspapermen, that the only prisoners left are those charged with specific, i. e., nonpolitical, crimes. Certainly this jibes neither with the reports of the correspondents nor with the statement yesterday issued at the headquarters of the Fighting French in Washington.

To be sure, the situation in North Africa is essentially a military problem, and the prosecution of military operations must have primary consideration. In this connection there can be only one comment on the announcement that Giraud's army will be armed without delay. That will be one of relief that the fighting front, by whomsoever manned, has first call upon our arsenal. Moreover, what was done in civilian North Africa at Hitler's instigation could not be undone right away, and the evident vengeance exacted of our friends by the ex-collaborationists in North Africa could not be corrected speedily. But it would be purblind not to see that in virtue of our presence in North Africa we share some political responsibility with the local rulers. Thus we should be under our own compulsion to keep up a constant pressure for remedial action in line with our war aims. In this matter our very faith is at stake.

For in this war political strategy goes hand in hand with our military strategy. Without such a dovetailing the bottom will fall out of our credo and the United Nations as a political edifice will collapse. We shall find that our armies will march to their goal as a heterogeneous agglomeration, instead of as one army, united in a political as well as a military end. Of course, North Africa is a political as well as a military problem. And, whatever the President may say, the administration recognizes it as such. Mr. Murphy's handiwork is testimony to that recognition. Right from the start and ever since our Mr. Murphy has had a say in the civilian administration of North Africa. The criticism is that this say has been lacking in inspiration from our high-sounding war aims. The French want us on their side in this war against Hitler and we want them on our side in the war of the United Nations for the establishment of "a decent and durable peace." What we are fighting for is just as important as what we and they are fighting against. It was so written before we went to North Africa.

Churchill In Turkey

The conference that Winston Churchill held with Turkish leaders at Adana over the weekend was a happy sequel to the Casablanca meeting—a conference which was envisaged in these columns. It gives a clew to the Roosevelt-Churchill parley. At Casablanca the British Prime Minister and our President, together with their principal military, naval and air advisers, laid down the broad lines of strategy to be followed by America and Britain. The actual plans then agreed on are, of course, a military secret. But the context of those plans could be readily appreciated. That was the danger to the Allies of a lateral thrust by the Axis either through Spain and Spanish Morocco or through Turkey to the Middle East.

The danger of an Axis incursion through Spain still exists, though it is perhaps less likely than it may have been some time ago. And now, as a result of the Churchill-Inonu talks, it is certain that an attempt by Germany to use Turkey as a corridor would meet with the immediate armed resistance of the Turks. As a matter of fact, Turkey, Britain's nonbelligerent ally, has been committed to precisely such a course for some time. But while her will to resist has always been strong, she has hitherto lacked the modern weapons to enable her to put up a real fight against the Wehrmacht. That lack is now being made up. And there is every reason to believe that the flow of materiel from Britain and America to Turkey will be intensified.

There is also the possibility—but we had better not reckon on it yet—that Turkey may actively join the United Nations in war on the Axis. In that case the Allies would have at their disposal a base of operations flanking the long-drawn-out Axis lines stretching from Germany to the Eastern Front. The Dardanelles could be used as a short cut for the dispatch of supplies to Russia. For the time being, however, Turkey will remain neutral. What comes from Adana is the clear signal that Hitler has now been put under notice that the Ankara government will permit no German trifling with Turkey's neutrality and that Turkey is prepared at a moment's notice to put into full force her long-dormant alliance with Britain. So the door to a German flanking movement in the East is being shut, and in a manner to make it very clear that the Turks are now convinced that the tide of war has turned against the Nazis, and, therefore, that it is no longer necessary to propitiate them.

THE HUNTED

Only the eyes of the bird under the bush are not still.
No afternoon wind moved through the greening boughs of May.
The fox stopped, one foot lifted, listening there in the sandy cut
To the horn coming, and the horses coming fast over the hill,
Of the loud huntsman leading his four sons and his riding lady.
The wind stirred then, the fox put his foot down, the bird's eyes shut,
And death surged over the gully bank, as floods fill
An empty valley, swirling, and slowed from red to gray,
And rode down only a fox's footprint faint in a deep rut.

JOHN HOLMES.

Assigning Manpower

By Mark Sullivan

Seven Alternatives

IN WASHINGTON this week a congressional committee is holding hearings about the size of the Army—how much of our remaining manpower we should put into it. Another congressional committee is holding hearings on the broad subject of manpower generally. Yet another is considering a special demand for manpower—how much of it Rubber Director Jeffers should have to build his synthetic rubber plants. And this is not all on the same subject. Yet another committee is holding hearings on lease-lend—which amounts to inquiring how much of our manpower should we use for making materials to send our Allies. Three-fourths of the news in Washington this week has to do with this one subject, manpower. In all this the central question is, What use should be made of a given group of manpower? To which of the following broad purposes should they be assigned?

The Army (and the Navy).

Producing war materials for our Army and Navy.

Producing war materials for shipment to our Allies, lease-lend material.

Producing cargo ships.

Producing naval vessels for escorting cargo ships.

Producing food.

Producing ordinary civilian goods, including rubber.

Among these purposes, how allocate our remaining manpower? Much of the answer is suggested by a conviction widely held in Washington. This conviction is that the present greatest handicap to our war effort is the enemy submarine—the submarine has become a real, immediate and serious emergency.

IN THE LIGHT of this condition, the most urgent use to make of our manpower at this time is to overcome the submarine. For overcoming the submarine, the needs are two: more cargo ships and more naval vessels for escorting cargo ships. Manpower for building these is the most imperative "must" we have.

This answer if valid, would rule out enlargement of the Army at this time. For it is hardly logical to draft more troops, for a war which we must fight overseas, until after we are certain we can safely send more troops overseas, and keep supplies going there. As against this, a view of our Army heads is that we should draft more men now, train them here in America, and have them ready for overseas after the submarine has been mastered. But Army heads, and everyone else, must face the grim underlying fact: The manpower we have is limited, and cannot be used at the same time for two purposes—for increasing the Army and for building more cargo ships and escort vessels.

So far we have been looking at American manpower alone, as if that were all. But it is not all. We must consider the total manpower of all our Allies. By that we shall get light—especially on the question how large our American Army should be.

In Russia, and in China, are immense manpower available for the armies of those countries. The manpower is righ at the battle front, does not need to be carried overseas. It is eager to fight, but lacks war material. For the material they need, Russia and China look to us, plead with us, reproach us for not sending more. When Mr. Wendell Willkie came back from those countries last fall, the most concrete message he brought was a request for more war materials, expressed partly as a plea, partly a reproach. Since then we have increased our shipments of materials, especially to Russia. But Russia wants more, China wants more. They want more materials in order to put more of their manpower into their armies.

THE ALTERNATIVES we have can be expressed thus: We can take a given group of our American manpower and we can put it into our Army. Or, we can keep this group of manpower in our factories, making materials to enable Russia and China to fight.

As to the uses to be made of our American manpower as a whole, the order of priority would seem to be: First, build cargo ships and naval escort vessels—this in order to overcome the submarine. If, in order to overcome the submarine, it is desirable to make our Navy stronger, then give some of our manpower to the Navy.

As the submarine is overcome, and the seas made safer for our shipping, make and ship more war materials for Russia and China.

If this suggested program is sound, it points toward a conclusion—that we ought not to increase the size of the Army at this time. This conclusion is held strongly in Congress. If the Army is to be enlarged, those who advocate that course will need to give strong reasons to the congressional committee now holding hearings on the question.

Supreme Command

By Paul Schubert

Problems Of Total War

SHOULD we have a supreme commander in chief to direct the war effort of the United Nations?

Should we have an interallied supreme war council? If so, should the council be a purely advisory body, or should it have powers with teeth in them?

While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were meeting in Casablanca, a wave of speculation was going through that part of the world press that is still free to speculate. Innumerable onlookers felt sure that a supreme war council was being set up. In this country the rumor (very gratifying to our vanity) went round that our Gen. George Marshall was to be made generalissimo of United Nations' grand strategy of total war. Doubtless Britishers voiced the suggestion that the war would be won most speedily if the command went to a top British general. While in Russia, if there was speculation, we can imagine that the Russians had someone to put forward to whom the war's center of gravity is on the Russian Front. As for the Chinese, it's just possible that they have a general or two who have seen more combat than any American, and that not even the benefits of lend-lease would enlist their support for a supreme command of the kind many Americans thought natural and desirable.

THE MAIN argument for a formal supreme war council and an interallied commander in chief is the memory of the last war's West Front muddle. In the last war the West Front—the front in France—was the principal combat front. For the Allies, this front was manned by troops from more than one army, and for a good part of the war each of the various armies on the West Front fought as though it didn't particularly care whether it had any allies or not. To the British, the British top command was the only one that had any sense—you couldn't expect Britishers to take orders from Frenchmen!

When Americans got into it, it was with the idea that our Allies had pretty well shot their bolts, and that since we had been imported to Europe to win the war, we ought to be the ones to decide how to win it.

In the last war, the various Allied commands on the West Front didn't so much clash as follow the dictates of single-minded and inherent national egotism—and time and time again that fact played into the enemy's hands, and cost the Allies dearly in blood and terrain. Particularly when "coordinated" Allied operations were under way.

In the last war the setting up of an interallied war council and the naming of French Marshal Foch to be generalissimo of the Allied armies was a step not only necessary but welcomed by people who had finally learned, the hard way, that the strength of union wins battles—whereas division means defeat.

In the last war the French Front seemed about the biggest theater of war imaginable.

But the war in which we are now involved began where the last war left off. The present war is total war, three-dimensional war, amphibian war, many-fronted war, global war, true world war.

The problems of this war are far more complex than the problems of the last. In this war, from the beginning, there has been little doubt that each front must have a supreme command, and that the top commander must not only boss all the Allied armies on that front, but must also boss all the navies and all the aerial operations. In this war we still suffer from national egotism, but on the fighting fronts nationality has been hove overboard time and time again—Americans have taken orders from Chinese, Australians and Britishers have taken orders from Americans, admirals have taken orders from generals and generals have taken orders from aviators.

But this is a many-fronted war, and there still remains the problem of coordinating such diverse activities as the battle for Stalingrad and the U-boat warfare off Brazil . . . or Britain's R. A. F. bombings of the continent, and Guadalcanal.

Can these activities be coordinated any more than they are now coordinated?

Can any generalissimo dominate the United Nations' military effort—direct it intelligently?

ISN'T the problem one of teamwork, and isn't that teamwork already being practiced with ever-growing effectiveness?

As for a supreme war council, there is only one United Nations supreme war council of any conceivable effectiveness, and that is the cooperative effort of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

These four men, all responsible and intelligent, are all in contact with each other, and show no hesitation in making journeys halfway around the world if necessary to discuss matters that can't be settled by less direct negotiations. Just at present, the supreme war council isn't doing so badly.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Educational Strategy

Characteristic of Axis strategy is plotting to control the education of children. Japan has been so successful herein as to Korea that Korean practically has become a dead language . . . As one observer puts it, "Koreans, in two generations, have become thoroughly denationalized."

This was the same policy the Hohenzollerns attempted in Poland. Now comes reports that the Nazi gangsters now try to corrupt, with the same vile methods, the youth in Holland.

After Rotterdam, the Nazi educational system was gradually imposed upon the country. Schoolbooks were withdrawn from circulation to adjust them to "new order" ideas. Nazi educationalists infiltrated in the schools. The poisonous germs began to show their hideous effects among the students. Then came the denouncement of Prof. R. P. Cleveringa of the University of Leyden, regarding the Nazi Machiavellian plans. This brought the tension to its height. The next morning the professor was imprisoned, the university closed.

Should we not be alert as to the dangers (1) of a soft peace, (2) of still permitting dual citizenship under which one owing first allegiance to an overseas government can enjoy American citizenship privileges? It is taking us longer to cancel the latter than to enact the law registering aliens. And this latter took years of fighting powerful alien influences.

C. M. GOETHE.
Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 25.

Correction

My attention has been called to the fact that in your issue of January 28 a statement included in your report of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's talk in Chicago before the National Association of Wholesale Grocers was to the effect that "17 million tons of butter went to Russia in 1942." Since the release of the Secretary's speech shows his statement to have given the figure "17 million pounds," and since the figure has been correctly printed elsewhere, I wonder if you would not correct the record. The error is easily understandable, but lack of correction would make for a considerable misunderstanding on the part of the readers of your paper.

PAUL H. APPLEBY.
Undersecretary.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Editor's note: In this connection, The Post used the report furnished from Chicago by the Associated Press, in which the error occurred.

Snow Removal

Thursday night I was one of many people who stood on the corners of Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue and Fourteenth and Constitution watching in fascinated horror the agonies of buses, trucks and private cars caught in the deep cross ruts of the intersections. Traffic snarled if a driver tried to cross with reasonable care the small gorges made by the streetcar tracks—a running-jump jeep technique was advocated by the policemen's "keep 'er coming'!" Even buses were not immune, and of all helpless behemoths, those vehicles suffer the most.

Once a driver had safely reached home that night I supposed that nothing could persuade him to brave the worse-than-corduroy roads next morning unless he was absolutely dependent on his own car, far from public transportation. For those necessary vehicles, however, I assumed that the District Refuse Department would get to work just as soon as traffic let up (one of the anomalies of Thursday night's chaos was that two snowplows were among the immobilized trucks). This morning (Friday) I walked to work down Constitution Avenue, and what was my amazement to find traffic only a little lighter than normal—and jammed as badly as the night before. At Fifteenth and Constitution a jeepful of soldiers worked manfully trying to extricate a major's Cadillac from the snow. This was an intersection which had been unpoliced the night before, but now a National Park Service patrolman was directing traffic, and a good thing, too. At Fourteenth the chasms in the car tracks had been leveled during the night, but otherwise the situation was well out of hand. To my utter disgust, the intersection of Twelfth was in its previous state, or, if possible, worse—hopelessly rutted to a depth of perhaps 10 inches, straining axles, tires, motors, and drivers' patience.

There was no reason for permitting such a disgraceful mess. If District snowplows are not strong enough to deal with ice or hard-packed snow, a force of a dozen men with shovels and ice picks could have cleared several such hazards in the course of the night. It is unthinkable that main highways into the Nation's Capital like Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets, and one of the proudest thoroughfares in Washington, Constitution Avenue, should be allowed to remain in a condition which would have done no credit to the Watling Street of medieval times.

DOROTHY DRESSER.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Advertising Campaign

In the field of advertising psychology, America leads the world. In the field of warmaking psychology, America is unbelievably backward, thinking of war only in ancient terms of blood.

If our psychological warfare were handed over to our able advertising experts, can anybody believe these would neglect the appeal of "Special Bargain Price! For Limited Time, Only?" Leave it to them, and they would probably broadcast such appeal as the following:

"As a special inducement to you Germans to end this mutual slaughter and destruction, we make the following offer, good only until September 1:

"No personal punishment of any kind, for the great mass of Germans—those innocent of war guilt or atrocities. You will remain alive and free—free of your Nazi slave-drivers.

"However, after September 1, the price for peace is going up—at a rapid rate—an appalling rate! Each month you continue war past that day means your young men must serve six months in a labor army repairing damage in lands you have invaded! Each month during which your factories produce war materials after that date will mean six months of peacetime during which these same factories (or new ones) must produce, absolutely free, such material as is required in reconstructing the lands you have ravaged! Altogether, each month during which your Nation gives its entire effort to war, after September 1, means six months of peacetime effort for your whole Nation in the free service of those it has caused to suffer!

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Jan. 27.

'Sacrifice'

I am exceedingly tired of the word "sacrifice" in connection with war bonds, rationing of all kind. That is not my idea of the meaning of the word "sacrifice." The only people who are really sacrificing are those in the service and their families, and I am not in that class as yet.

Why can't the Government treat us as adult persons? There is nothing very noble about buying war bonds or going without coffee. In helping to finance the war you are only doing what sensible persons would do to protect themselves. You are not making a sacrifice when you invest in fire insurance on your home, are you?

GLADYS McCOY.
Fresno, Calif., Jan. 27.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

How Times Change

I

Once I envied men with riches—
(How incredible today!)
And I used to envy people
With a villa on a bay;
I could wax extremely jealous
Of a guy with homes to spare . . .
Now I only envy some one
Who *owns . . . dry underwear!*

II

In the past I envied tycoons
With an income very fat;
Once I hated any fellow
Who maintained a 12-room flat;
I grew green against a person
Who struck oil or rich pay-dirt
Now my envy is the neighbor
With *a flannel undershirt!*

III

Any man with two big autos
Stirred my feelings through and through;
How I loathed old Mr. Smathers
Who drove one beach-wagon, too;
Jones who had a private golf links—
Biggs who private swim pools built! . . .
Now the man who most annoys me
Simply has *one extra quilt!*

IV

Burns who had a yacht quite nifty—
Spottswood and his de luxe yawl—
Brown who had 10 polo ponies—
How I loathed 'em one and all!
I abhorred the well-fed neighbor
Who'd amassed a big fat roll . . .
Now I merely loathe somebody
Who has switched from *oil to coal!*

V

Boggs who journeyed oft to Europe—
I called him a lucky guy;
And I envied Peter Shepherd
With his private plane to fly;
I looked daggers at Fred Tooper
Who earned all the laws allow . .
Now I only envy Woolson—
He keeps *chickens and a cow!*

Former President Hoover, addressing a boys' club, said that what the world needs today is a "decency front." There are popular fronts, Communist fronts, Democratic fronts, Fascist fronts, all sorts of fronts, he pointed out, but an all-decency front would be an inspiring thing for youth to follow. It seems to us that Mr. Hoover says some of the soundest things in American public life, but seldom gets any applause. We applaud and demand the decency front! No expediency, no adroitness, on foxiness, no political considerations, no . . . but, what's the use. Even in America it would be impossible. No support from the top places.

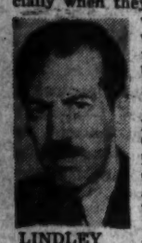
"Mr. Swope urged a more general use of horses instead of autos at race tracks."—News item. Nice, going Herb! Nothing seemed funnier to us all last season at the height of the gas shortage than those race track patrol judges, starters, etc., going blithely around the track seven times an afternoon in a BEACH WAGON!

American Command

By Ernest Lindley

To Undermine German Fears

WHEN PROUD and powerful Allies combine their military forces in any theater, and especially when they interlock their war efforts as a whole to the extent that the United States and Great Britain have done, problems of precedence and prestige may cause difficulty. At the peak of the American-British command stand President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. They confer as equals in the sense that each represents a sovereign nation. Yet by the circumstance that the President holds higher rank—as the head of a state—he can regularly sign documents ahead of Mr. Churchill without the slighest tinge of affront to Britain. (Just as he can call the Prime Minister "Winston" while Mr. Churchill, like all of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet members and associates except members of his family, addresses him as "Mr. President.")



LINDLEY

But in the choice of theater or area commanders for combined forces, the President and the Prime Minister might easily be hampered by problems of public opinion at home, as well as by personal and institutional rivalries among the American and British armed services. Fortunately, they appear to have surmounted or brushed aside these potential difficulties. None of their selections, to the present, has aroused public criticism in either Britain or the United States.

Until recently their problem was simplified by the fact that British generals, as a group, were in low esteem in Britain as well as in this country. American generals were untried. They might be no better than the British, but at least they had no black marks against them. In the early months of the war, only General MacArthur made a reputation—and this was made use of in establishing him as Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific.

THE CHOICE of Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower, a fresh face, a commander of the Allied expedition to North Africa was entirely acceptable to British opinion. Regardless of the composition of the expeditionary forces, American leadership was necessary for political reasons. The United States had made the diplomatic defense of this area of the world against the Axis a special duty. Many of the French military and civilian leaders, especially in this area, were anti-British but not anti-American. Moreover, psychological benefits were to be obtained all over Europe from the landing of American troops under American command.

Since the Allied landing in Algeria and Morocco, the completion of the campaign in Libya and Tripolitania has marked two British generals, Alexander and Montgomery, as a brilliant winning team. Meanwhile the Tunisian campaign has been stalemated by weather and difficulty over land supply problems. No one knows yet whether Eisenhower is a brilliant strategist or a first-rate field commander. In addition, the political management of French North Africa, for which he is formally responsible, has aroused bitter criticism in Great Britain and some in this country.

Regardless of American or British pride, there are great advantages to the common cause in having an American as the supreme commander in at least one major area bordering on Europe. The United States is a symbol of great power—of what many people throughout Europe, and the world, regard as invincible power. Secondly, probably even more than Britain, it is a symbol of the freedom and other ideals to which so many of the people of Europe aspire. The United States is known to have no special interest in the exact form of European reorganization. It stands somewhat apart, as a sort of impartial friend of all who seek freedom.

WHOLLY aside from the respective abilities of particular British or American generals, the symbol of American leadership is an important political asset to the United Nations. Unless American forces suffer severe reverses, impairing confidence in American power, the value of the asset is likely to increase, with the actual increase in the strength of the American forces deployed against the Nazis.

The symbol of American leadership probably will carry even greater weight within the Axis nations of Europe than among the captive peoples. The latter will be grateful for liberation with the aid of anybody. In Italy, also, among the Axis nations, there is a long tradition of friendship with Great Britain as well as with the United States. But in Germany millions still living remember that it was the power of the United States which deprived Germany of victory in the first World War and doomed it to defeat. Just now the Germans are preoccupied with their serious reverses on the Russian front. But the predicament in which they find themselves now before more than a small percentage of the military weight of the United States has been exerted against them must gradually develop the conviction among Germans not only that they cannot win the war but that eventually they will be completely defeated.

Roosevelt and Churchill have given notice that there can be no negotiated peace, that the Axis must surrender unconditionally. In the light of past history, it is only reasonable to presume that if the Germans must throw themselves on the mercy of the victors they would prefer the mercy of the British and the Americans to that of the Russians, the Poles, the Czechs and the others who have felt the full weight of Nazi destruction or terror. And they probably would have less fear of the Americans than of the British.

The Nazis are playing upon German fears of reprisals so terrible that they might as well perish en masse in a fight to the end. The war can be shortened by undermining these fears. In this, the symbol of American leadership of the major forces of invasion and occupation may be of great practical value.

Navy Aim: Water On Life Rafts

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Lack of fresh water—the dread enemy of shipwrecked sailors and airmen during agony-laden days afloat on small rafts—soon may be a thing of the past, the Navy Department said yesterday.

On the basis of actual experimentation, officials of the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md., reported a "hopeful outlook" for a recently started project which has as its objective the provision of fresh water for "21 days or longer" on life rafts.

Dr. A. C. Ivy of Northwestern University and Capt. William L. Mann are in command of the institute.

As human beings can go without foor for much greater periods than without water, he said the problem of eating was of secondary importance.

Reporters who toured the establishment for the first time since its opening last October spent most of their time in a specially constructed room, whose temperature can be regulated to simulate virtually any of the heat conditions to which Navy men may be exposed.

Here, on a treadmill, Pvt. Richard Kilcoyne, U. S. M. C., took a long walk, wearing full pack and carrying a rifle, but, naturally, got nowhere. He did demonstrate, however, how the Navy goes about "estimating an individual's endurance, without hardship." Comdr. Albert R. Behnke, one of the institute officials, explained that by measuring the walking marine's heart rate and his consumption of oxygen as he kept pace with the treadmill, it was possible to estimate his endurance.

In another room, windowless and lined with 6 inces of cork, the Navy is studying the effects of varying climatic conditions—extreme cold or intense heat—on different individuals. Here, for example, technicians expect to learn the best type of clothing for those areas of the earth where intense cold prevails. Electrically-heated garments, it was indicated, appear to be the answer.

Low pressure chambers, designed to simulate conditions that a combat plane might encounter—and capable of duplicating within 15 minutes the situation which prevails at 60,000 feet altitude with a correspondingly low temperature of minus 67 degrees Fahrenheit—were also shown reporters.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Homework ain't enough!—He goes and gets himself an after school job and now I have to help him figure his income tax!"

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
No. 23
Depreciation Expense (1)

Among the deductions allowed in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes is depreciation. Depreciation may be sustained in connection with property giving rise to rental income shown in item 6 of return. Form 1040, or property used in business or profession, the net profit (or loss) from which is shown in item 9. The property must, of course, be owned by the taxpayer.

As relates to Federal income taxes, depreciation is an allowance for exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in trade or business, or of property held for the production of income. The purpose underlying allowances for depreciation is to permit the taxpayer to recover over the useful life of the property the capital sum invested therein. The terms "used in trade or business" or "held for the production of income" would include property held for such purposes though actually not in use during the taxable year. Depreciation deductions are not allowable on property used for personal purposes, such as one's residence or its furnishings, or automobile or pleasure craft. However, if a taxpayer moves out of his house and rents it, it would become a rental property upon which a depreciation deduction would be allowable; or if a taxpayer used his car in part for business purposes, then a portion of the depreciation on the car, depending upon the relative use for business purposes, would be allowable.

A distinction must be made between depreciation and what may be called fluctuation in value. In the case of an automobile, it is commonly said that once a car has been driven from a dealer's showroom it becomes a second-hand car, and by that fact may lose a considerable amount of value. However, only that part of the loss in value which is due to actual exhaustion, wear and tear in business use, during the year, may be deducted as depreciation.

A further requirement in determining depreciation is that the property must have a limited and determinable useful life in the trade or business. Land, for instance, upon which a building is erected, is not depreciable, since it has no determinable life, and in setting up depreciation on real estate, a segregation must be made between the cost or other basis for the land, and the cost or other basis for the buildings.

The length of useful life of a property is often a difficult matter of estimation. The useful life of a building, or a machine, the furniture used in a physician's office, a lawyer's professional library, or a tractor on a farm, depends on particular circumstances, including the character of the property and the character of its use. A well-built brick building may have a useful life of 50 years and a frame house 25 years, a piece of machinery 5 to 10 years, but in particular instances the useful life may vary considerably.

In depreciation deductions, the amount claimed must be supported by the data called for in Schedule J of the return Form 1040. This schedule requires a statement of the kind of property being depreciated, the date acquired, the cost of other basis used in computing depreciation, the depreciated value at the end of the year, the depreciation allowed or allowable in prior years, and the remaining cost or other basis to be recovered, as well as the estimated life used in accumulating depreciation and the estimated remaining life at the beginning of the year.

Rickenbacker Hits Industrial Absenteeism

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker declared today that "the perpetual slow-down in war industry caused by absenteeism—particularly in the aircraft industry, where it exceeds the average of 10 per cent—is probably the most flagrant abuse" of Americans' obligations since Pearl Harbor.

The air-line executive and flier, in an address prepared for delivery at the Advertising Club, advocated, if necessary to make Americans appreciate their obligations, that troops be returned "from the hell-holes of the world" and placed in factories, and war workers be sent out to the fronts of the war.

"Take the war workers and place them in the fox-holes with filth, vermin, diarrhea, malaria and the Japanese, and I will guarantee you that our production will be increased, and much of it doubled—within 30 days," he asserted. "We would have no more feather bedding—no more slow downs—no more restrictions on effort."

Rickenbacker called upon Congress to provide legislation now which would assure returning servicemen equal employment rights without the necessity of joining any organized labor unions.

"No, I am not a labor hater," he declared. "I believe in honest labor unions who are doing their darndest to turn out the weapons we need. I have been laboring for 40-odd years—since I was 12 years of age—in many lines of endeavor. I come from humble parents. I know the value of honest labor. I have served labor as well as employer."

Turning to the absentee problem, Rickenbacker said that in the Boeing factory, alone, 26 per cent of the employes were absent the day after Christmas, and in the Douglas plant 11,000 failed to report for work on the same day.

"There is no absenteeism in the fox-holes of the jungles of the Pacific or the burning sands of Africa," he said, "for if attempted there, they would get a bayonet in their bellies from their fellow Americans."

Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Attitude On Russia

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 2.—The absence of Joseph Stalin or any representatives from Russia at the Casablanca Conference, even though they were invited, has raised the question whether Russia intends to play a lone hand in world politics now and after the war.

In spite of the gallant fight that Russian troops have put up on the Eastern front, many Americans cling to a long-standing distrust of the Soviets so far as international diplomacy is concerned.

A Nation-wide opinion survey shows that while almost half of the voters think Russia can be counted on to cooperate with the United States after the war, and that the number who believe this has increased since a year ago, nevertheless a full 29 per cent think she cannot be trusted and another quarter are undecided or are reserving judgment.

However, friends of Russia in this country will be interested to know that the number of Americans who definitely think the Soviets cannot be trusted has declined sharply since the early months of 1942.

The trend has been measured in public opinion surveys on the following question:

"Do you think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us when the war is over?"

The results are:

	March 1942	Today
Yes	39%	46%
No	39	29
Undecided	22	25

While public reactions show no particularly sharp variation by geographical sections, there is less faith in Russia throughout the East Central States—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—that section was found to be the most isolationist in polls before Pearl Harbor.

Those voters who are convinced that Russia cannot be counted on to work with us say that it is chiefly because of the difference in ideals and philosophy between democracy and the Soviet system.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, let him alone—we'll probably burn it for fuel this winter, anyway."

Wounded But Cheerful

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

First Yanks In England From Tunisia

An American Army Hospital Base Somewhere in England, Feb. 2.—Swathed in bandages, and some minus an arm or leg, but generally still smiling cheerfully, the first contingent of American soldiers wounded fighting the Germans in Tunisia has arrived at this hospital.

To a group of correspondents, the first permitted to interview casualties from North Africa here, they quietly described bitter fighting with Nazi mechanized, infantry and paratroop units who resisted with the desperation of men with backs to the wall.

The casualties were in the second hospital ship carrying American wounded from North Africa. The first one brought those wounded in landing operations.

They frankly admitted: "We were plenty scared a first but once we got into action we forgot all that."

Despite some rather grievous wounds, not a "squawk" was heard from the ward in the huge hospital. The general cheerfulness and bantering was typified by Pvt. Otto Huttunen, 37, Warren, Ohio, of the air force ground unit.

He lost his eyes, his left hand and a finger of his right hand in the explosion of an enemy hand grenade which he picked up on a newly captured airfield near Oran. He grinned and joked with the doctor about getting a hair restorer for his partly bald head.

"Get me some more, doc. That other stuff is for red hair," said Huttunen, who is blond.

The youngest casualty was Pvt. William C. Ralph, 17, Louisville, Ky., an artilleryman whose right thigh was pierced by three machine-gun bullets during a battle with German tanks in Tunisia December 8.

Ralph was helping man a 105 millimeter gun, a weapon the wounded men unanimously praised. One artilleryman said his battery knocked out 17 enemy tanks in a row in one day.

Two Buddies Were Killed

Ralph, whose two buddies were killed on the previous day by a direct hit from a dive bomber, was wounded by fire from German machine-gun nests after he had been in action 12 days. He said he fibbed about his age when he enlisted two years ago.

Pvt. Milton Peterson, 26, Mayville, N. Dak., said he faked death as he lay wounded in a ditch to avoid capture by German paratroopers who ambushed his Signal Corps unit which was en route to the front to repair tank radios. He related:

"Seven of us were riding in a truck through a little gulley 20 miles from Bone December 1, when the Germans suddenly opened up with machine guns. I was hit as I jumped out of the truck to take cover. A bullet entered my left side, went through the stomach and right arm."

The bullet, which fell from an inside coat sleeve into his hand, is now a souvenir. Peterson said that as he sprawled into a ditch he saw through his half-open eyes Nazi paratroopers wearing goggles and garbed in grotesque green, yellow, and brown camouflaged suits take his comrades prisoner.

"I was dazed but never lost consciousness," he said. "Another bullet had creased my forehead, my face was covered with blood and the Germans thought I was dead."

Lay in Ditch for 3 Hours

A German officer flung a grenade into the truck 10 feet away but it was faulty and the explosion slight. Peterson lay in the ditch three hours before he was picked up and carried to a first-aid station.

Second Lieut. Robert Philips, 25, Merrick, Long Island, N. Y., of the Signal Corps, said he and three men were working on communication lines when two Junkers 88s attacked. A 100-pound bomb which exploded a few feet away almost tore off his right arm and wounded the other men. He said the planes circled low many times to strafe but failed to hit the truck. Unable to help his companions after the planes left, Philips said he drove the truck with his shattered arm dangling at his side 6 miles to a first-aid station and dispatched an ambulance back for the men. His arm later was amputated just above the elbow.

First Lieut. Ross Hersey, 25, Waynesboro, Va., stepped out of a ditch below a hill dominated by a German machine gun nest to look for snipers. He got hit in the face, hip and thumb.

Corpl. Floyd Nye, 23, Detroit, Mich., of a tank destroyer unit, said that when he was hit in the skull, elbow and a finger by machine gun bullets in the Teborba area December 6 this thought flashed through his brain: "Hell, they can't kill me. I guess somebody is doing a lot of praying for me."

Tool Engineers to Meet

The Potomac Chapter, No. 48, American Society of Tool Engineers, will hold their annual elections tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at a dinner meeting at the Harrington Hotel. A. D. Keller of Baltimore, Md., will address the meeting.

Ark Builder On A Visit

Noah Conquers Want

By the Associated Press

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 2.—Paul Satko, who sailed for Alaska in his home-made ark in 1940 in quest of a livelihood for his wife and 10 children, is back for a visit.

Instead of an unemployed welder, fighting desperately against odds to stay off relief rolls, Satko on this trip is a prosperous rancher, traveling first class and buying supplies.

Satko, who formerly lived in Richmond, Va., said his ranch, near Juneau, Alaska, won't be out from under the snow until April, that his wife and children are living in their town house in Juneau until then.

The ark, which was sunk for six days by a storm after the Satkos reached their Alaskan home, is afloat once more awaiting the time Satko can beach it as a relic.

"People still come and like to look at it," he said.

Thirteen acres of his 122-acre farm are in radishes, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes. Bears trample down a lot of stuff taking short cuts across Satko's fields, making an Enfield rifle standard equipment. He's bagged three monster brown bears and one black.

He said, "All bears run when they see me, the trouble is those brown ones run at me."

His 18-year-old son, Joe, is in the merchant marine and his daughter, Hazel, is married to Sergt. William Brown in Juneau. The other eight children are home.

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Baseball Totters Under New Manpower Blow

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The situation on Guadalcanal is well in hand, it seems. The boys have just sent up a request for fishing tackle. It has already been shipped by the United States Army Special Services Division, which aims to please the men in uniform wherever they may be.

POVICH

The distribution branch of Special Services seemingly wants no soldier to be without his hobby. Not so far in the wake of the landing barges that scudded into the North African beaches came the "A" kits, containing the athletic and recreational equipment of the expeditionary forces. Today in Africa the American soldiers can play baseball, table tennis, soccer, pinochle or pitch horseshoes. They need only the time.

Thirty-two recreational items are contained in the "A" kit, and here are a few other things it serves up: Boxing gloves, volley balls and nets, footballs, catcher's masks, baseball bats and balls, badminton weapons and shuttlecocks, bingo, domino, cribbage sets, parchesi and backgammon boards.

For every company that is shipped on foreign service, the Special Services provides two of the motley "A" kits, which are deemed almost as vital a part of a company's equipment as its ammunition. Some of the stuff "gets wet," as the Army people say, meaning that all of it doesn't reach its destination but ends up on the floor of an ocean. But the casualties thus far haven't been heavy.

There's precedent, too, for that sort of thing. In 1917 when General Pershing asked the major leagues' Ball and Bat Fund to forward baseball equipment for the A. E. F., in France, there was some delay. The first boatload was torpedoed.

The Army's Quartermaster Corps attends to the matter of buying up the sporting goods for the Special Services. It works out of Kansas City where the stuff is assembled for transhipment. The Army, in fact, is at this time conducting the world's greatest sporting goods business, from the buying end. It works closely with a committee of sporting goods dealers which gives the service a break on the prices and goes all-out to deliver what the Army wants.

Not so long ago, the Special Services got an order from the general of one of the nine service commands to have $30,000 worth of sports equipment on a dock at an embarkation point. The rub was that Special Services had only 72 hours to make good by assembling the stuff and delivering it. By dint of a powerful effort, it was done. It was still on the dock when the task force sailed, because a last-minute survey showed no shipping space for the staff. But it followed on the next boat.

For recreation on the transports, there is a special package for each company called the "F" kit. Because the "A" kits are too bulky to be unwrapped for use aboard ship, the "F" kit contains a miniature version of every game, pocket-size checker boards, domino packs, playing cards, and ukelele-size guitars.

Up in the Aleutians the soldiers found their baseball equipment useless after one attempt to use it. They brought out bulldozers to level off a playing field, but at the end of the first inning they had sunk to their ankles in the tundra good, and at the end of the second inning they had to call their ball game off.

For the outfit like that which can't use the heavy stuff because of the lack of playing fields, the Special Services makes a generous allowance. Such outfits get cash to the amount of the equivalent cost of the "A" kits, and today in Alaska, U. S. soldiers who like to hunt are bringing down game with latest-model hunting rifles bought with Special Services cash.

In Newfoundland, U. S. soldiers are cavorting on Special Services skates, and lately there has been a request for salmon-fishing tackle, which they'll get by the next boat. When the Army speaks of cargo space, it takes into account the stuff its soldiers want from Special Services, which must be a nice sort of outfit.

Md. Horsemen Agree to Accept $5 Purses

Owners Hope To Keep Md. Plants Open

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 2.—The horsemen of Maryland want racing continued and their thoroughbreds kept in trim during this war, so they came out today in favor of purses based on the size of mutuels play, even "as small as $5" is need be.

At least, such was the case with members of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association—representing some 300 owners—which pledged full cooperation with owners of the four major State tracks if the contingent purse plan were adopted.

Under the proposal, purses could be paid from day to day or at the conclusion of the meeting, depending upon the preference of the individual tracks.

There was no immediate answer from the managements at Pimlico, Laurel, Havre de Grace and Bowie, now struggling with the problem of transportation for fans who can't use their automobiles.

The association specified that the chief objective was to make certain racing would continue.

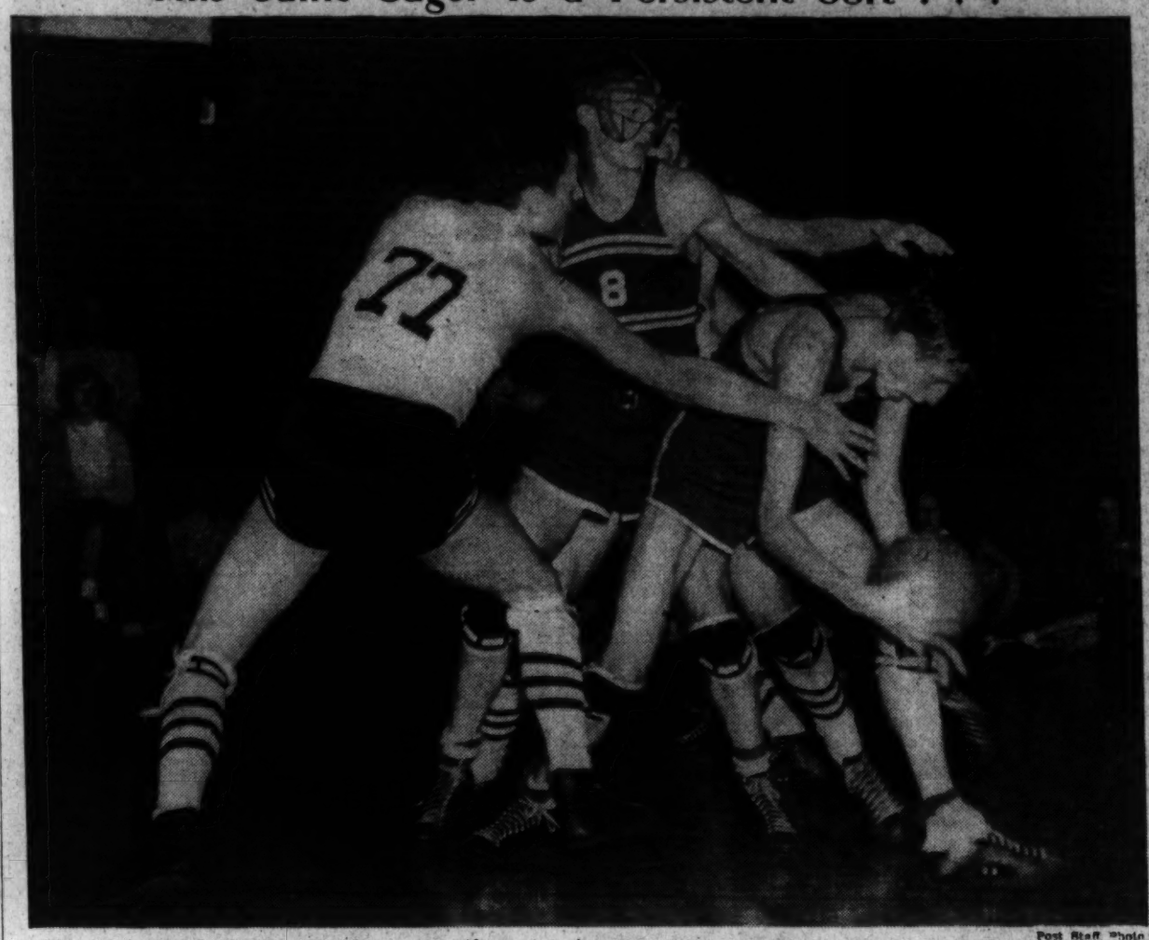
E. C. Eastwood, association spokesman, asserted that "the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association stands ready to race for purses as small as $5 if such a case should prove necessary to insure continuation of the sport."

"It is reasonable to believe," Eastwood continued, "that many horsemen, notably those who make racing their sole business, would have to dispose of their stock and seek other lines of endeavor should racing be curtailed.

"And as conditions stand today, the thoroughbred race horse market is practically nil."

In addition, Eastwood commented, "if racing were temporarily abandoned and other means were found to secure the revenue which racing ordinarily pours into the State's tax coffers, those reformers and others who seek to abolish the sport, would be presented with a grand argument for their cause."

This Saint Cager Is a Persistent Sort . . .



Post Staff Photo

"Windy" Van Deusen, of Wilson High, is considerably worried about the onrushes of St. Alban's Earl Elliott (77) in this shot of yesterday's game at the Saint floor. And well he might, for Elliott was leading the hosts to a 30-25 victory

WMC Order May Absorb All Players

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

A body blow that threatens to bankrupt organized baseball of playing talent and collapse the game for the duration was detected yesterday in the War Manpower Commission's drastic "work or fight" order.

Baseball's battle for survival apparently runs smack into the new regulation which will order men between the ages of 18 and 38 to get out of hundreds of "nondeferrable" occupations and into the armed forces or essential war industry.

Professional athletes were not listed among the 55 "nondeferrable" occupations announced yesterday but a War Manpower spokesman declared that another list of nonessential employments will be issued within two weeks. "It's a safe bet" he said, "that baseball players will soon find themselves on one of the series of new nondeferrable lists we will soon publish."

It was assumed that baseball was headed for a speedy showdown on its wartime status, with the possibility that the entire question may be tossed back into the lap of President Roosevelt.

F. D. R. Gave Boost

It was the President who, in January, 1942, a few weeks after Pearl Harbor, befriended the game by labeling baseball a civilian morale essential and expressing the hope that it would continue as a wartime function.

The War Manpower Commission is expected to weigh its decision on baseball against the President's 1942 blessings on the game. But the WMC spokesman pointed out that "decisions are made after consultation with the Labor Management Committee which represents industries and union Labor." It was a broad hint that industry and labor might not feel as kindly toward baseball as the President.

That baseball will fold, or would be caved in, rather, by its inclusion among the nondeferrable occupations, is completely apparent. The game operated last year and planned to proceed in 1943 with married men holding a 3-A status in the draft, but that classification has been swept away by the new WMC ruling.

Players Quit

Already many ball players have announced their retirement from the game in favor of defense-plant jobs. If baseball is placed on a nondeferred list, the players would be given 30 days to enter the armed services or take employment in war plants. The WMC ruling is expected to produce a wave of further retirements from the game even though baseball has not yet been officially labeled as a nondeferrable industry.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats, commenting on the WMC action, declared, "We are ready to take Uncle Sam's orders whatever they may be. It is our hope that some means may be found for baseball to continue."

The trend, however, is not one to make the club owners happy. In 1918, they operated until a similar "work or fight" order was issued, in August. Whereupon the club owners brought their season to an end a few weeks later, on Labor Day of that year, instead of playing out the schedule through the month of September.

Professional football's wartime future seemingly is no less dark, what with the National Football League's players uniformly younger than big league baseball's.

Love, of Lowly Western Five, Tops Scorers

Though his team has won only three games in eight starts this season, Ray Love of Western High holds the scoring lead over all District of Columbia scholastic cagemen as the schedule moves into its final month.

Tossing in 12 points as his mates took their fourth straight interhigh beating at the hands of Central last week, Love accounted for a 12.14 average with 85 points in seven games. The mark beat out George Washington High's Hensley by a nose, the latter having an even 12 points average in nine games.

Tops among public school scorers is Bob Brewer, slender guard of Tech who ranks fifth with an 11.10 record. His 111 points in 10 games has been bettered for total points by only two young stars, George Hughes and Chuck Dudley, both of St. John's, who have hung up 126 and 119 respectively.

COMPLETE SCORING: (Including games of February 1—Averages of 5 points or better).

	G.	Pts.	Ave.
Love (Western)	7	85	12.14
Hensley (G. W. High)	9	108	12.00
Elliott (St. Albans)	4	46	11.50
Duncan (Bullis)	9	103	11.44
Brewer (Tech)	10	111	11.10
Buschmeyer (Friends)	5	55	11.00
Bailey (G. W. High)	9	96	10.66
Tourek (Bullis)	9	96	10.66
Hughes (St. John's)	13	126	9.69
Howard (Roosevelt)	10	96	9.60
Dudley (St. John's)	13	119	9.15
Brewer (Bethesda)	12	108	9.00
Citrenbaum (Roosevelt)	9	80	8.88
Thompson (Tech)	10	86	8.60
Harlow (Western)	5	43	8.60
Ware (Bullis)	7	60	8.57
Phillips	5	42	8.40
Brown (Wilson)	10	84	8.40
Thompson (St. John's)	11	90	8.18
Pizza (Tech)	10	77	7.70
Harder (Tech)	10	74	7.40
Smith (St. Albans)	8	58	7.25
Hill (Central)	9	64	7.11
Seaton (Eastern)	11	78	7.09
Kennedy (Roosevelt)	10	70	7.00
Spiess (Geo. Prep)	4	28	7.00
O'Donnell (Geo. Prep)	9	63	7.00
Cantrell (Gonzaga)	12	83	6.91
Walsh (Central)	10	68	6.80
Huff (Wash.-Lee)	5	33	6.60
Deck (Eastern)	11	72	6.55
Shea (Coolidge)	11	69	6.27
O'Connor (Blair)	12	75	6.25
Day (Anacostia)	10	62	6.20
Penn (Coolidge)	10	61	6.10
Greenbaum (Coolidge)	11	67	6.09
Ross (Blair)	11	66	6.00
Cox (Wash.-Lee)	5	29	5.80
Frailey (Western)	8	46	5.75
Smith (Gonzaga)	12	68	5.66
Lucas (St. Albans)	8	45	5.62
McDaniels (Blair)	12	67	5.58
Raiford (G. W. High)	9	50	5.55
Clarke (Blair)	12	66	5.50
Nelson (Anacostia)	12	61	5.08
Phillips (Bethesda)	9	45	5.00
Fletcher (St. Albans)	8	40	5.00

Hockey Lions Sell Trudel To Cleveland

The Washington Hockey Lions last night traded Capt. Lou Trudel, brilliant left winger and one of the hottest scorers in the business, to the Cleveland Barons in exchange for 26-year-old Herb Foster, a good left winger, and cash.

Trudel joins the Barons immediately, while Foster is to join the Lions in Baltimore for workouts tomorrow and Friday in preparation for Saturday night's match with the Buffalo Bisons at Carlin's Park.

The 29-year-old Trudel was the American League leader in goals scored last season, and runner-up among the point scorers. He has been having an even better season during 1942-43, currently being included among the American League's leading scorers, and also doubling on defense when necessary.

Johnnies Top Indians, 31-23

Despite a poor effort, St. John's High took its twelfth basketball victory in 14 starts yesterday at Anacostia High, downing the inexperienced Indians by a 31-23 count.

Anacostia, using a new defense, was good enough to run up a 10-4 first quarter lead and a 14-6 margin at half time, but then the Johnnies began to function. Behind George Hughes and Sleepy Thompson, who tallied 10 and 8 points, respectively, they grabbed a 22-17 lead going into the final quarter and won fairly handily.

Today St. John's features the schoolboy schedule in a game with Eastern, leader of the interhigh series. Game time will be 4 o'clock at the Eastern gym.

St. John's	G	F	P
Hughes, f	2	6	10
Thompson, f	3	2	8
Sipple, f	0	0	0
C. Dudley, c	1	3	5
Rhodes, c	1	0	2
T. Dudley, g	0	0	0
Hassett, g	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	31

Anacostia	G	F	P
Flaherty, f	2	1	5
Genderson, f	1	0	2
Barger, f	0	0	0
Wolfrang, f	0	0	0
Day, c	4	1	9
Kikis, g	0	0	0
Kline, g	2	0	4
Drechsler, g	1	1	3
Totals	10	3	23

Heart Attack Fatal To Hoban, Lehigh Coach

By the Associated Press

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 2.—George W. Hoban, head football coach at Lehigh University, and widely known in Eastern intercollegiate circles as an official, was fatally stricken by a heart attack today as he drove his automobile along a Bethlehem street. A Lehigh graduate, he was named coach last spring.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

John Carroll, 47; Oberlin, 45.
Capital, 50; Otterbein, 40.
Defiance, 63; Hillsdale, 51.
Hope, 51; Kalamazoo, 33.
N. Carolina, 52; Clemson, 33.
Duke, 59; N. C. Pre-Flight Officers, 33.
Marshall, 66; Salem, 54.
Notre Dame, 59; Marquette, 45.
Pittsburgh, 65; Indiana (Pa.), 41.
Wm. and Mary, 40; Richmond, 26.
Va. Tech, 42; W. and L., .

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston Bruins, 5; Chicago Black Hawks, 3.

Simmons Signs With Boston Sox

Boston, Feb. 2 (INS).—Al Simmons, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, has accepted terms with the Red Sox, it was announced tonight by Manager Eddie Collins.

The services of Simmons were obtained by the Hose as "outfield insurance," Collins said.

"And it may prove good insurance, in view of new rulings," he added.

Georgie Parks Signs

George Parks, Washington colored heavyweight scrapper, and Vince Pimpinella, of New York, were signed yesterday to headline next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Emil Dusek Faces Long Tonight in Grapple Feature

Johnny Long, the lanky Baltimorean, and Emil Dusek, the unpredictable Nebraskan, are headliners for tonight's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. They meet in a one-hour time limit bout.

Long will be shooting for his second straight. His first victory was achieved last week when Referee Casey Berger decided that Long had "hurt" him after a series of flying tackles. But Dusek claims he was only out of breath for a moment, and that the returr match tonight will prove definitely that he is a better grappler than Long.

Return bouts often are quite the thnng at the Arena, as attested by the second scrap between Ernie Dusek and the Yellow Mask which drew a capacity crowd.

Brewer Leads Tech to Victory

Bob Brewer accounted for 19 points yesterday as Tech High's quintet, fresh from a 2-point loss in the interhigh series, routed Gonzaga by a 42-23 count on the Trainer floor. The game was never close after the first few minutes.

Gonzaga	G	F	P
Coakley, f	6	1	13
McNamara, f	0	0	0
Colliton, f	2	0	4
Cranston, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Tandredi, g	1	0	2
Hickson, g	2	0	4
Totals	11	1	23

Tech	G	F	P
Pizza, f	0	0	0
Telenko, f	1	0	2
Thompson, f	5	1	11
Ray, f	0	1	1
Brewer, g	8	3	19
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Krankin, g	2	1	5
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Referee—Buscher.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Poppycock	110
Principal One	113
Riposte	105
Prince Derek	115
*Formation	110
Upjack	113
Uncle Walter	117
*Nicabe	110
*Chilla Nation	109
*Maisco	107
Firing Pin	115
Clarion Call II	115
*Warring Witch	117
Ilka	117

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Arcadian	115
*Lustrous	103
Valdina Fable	110
*Van Man	110
Ava Delight	110
Sallymar	108
Commencement	105
Allmar	115
*Busy Josie	105
Don Moss	115
Alphabow	108
*Work Shop	108
Whiscendent	108

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

*Westy Royal	115
*†Wee Ann	110
*Delayed	110
*†James O.	115
Count Pickle	120
Paddywhack	115
*Straw Warning	115
*Mug's Game	120
*Black Fire	110
Watch Chilla	120
Ed M.	120

†Thomas B. Cromwell entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Shadburn	116
Haichow	120
Ibex	116
Par Avion	118
The Fiend	122
Early 'n' Smart	113
*Pittistraw	110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Moscow II	117
Porter's Cap	117
Rounders	117
Paperboy	117

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Haile	115
Philadelphia	113
*Grenouille	115
Sticky Kitty	108
Stylus	113
Volcano	120
Liberty Ile	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Aldridge	119
Bull Reigh	115
He Man	117
*Valdina Melia	105
*Puero	110
*Fair Player	116
Sweepstaker	115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Star Back	115
Memory Book	122
Hillblond	110
Constant Aim	120
Azimuth	113
Searcy	118
*Star of Padua	113
Agricole	115
*Afghanistan	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

Sidonia, 110 (Basham)	18.00 4.60 2.80
Tonjour, 115 (Reeves)	2.40 2.20
Haiti, Belle, 103 (Barney)	3.60

Holly, Masculine, Libertycloud, Hardwrack, Spring Drift, Lairds At also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tusco, 110 (Thornburg)	11.80 6.40 3.20
Black Walnut, 108 (Lemmens)	8.20 3.40
Catapult, 115 (Balaski)	2.20

My Mommy, Bob's Idol, Tighi, Guess What, Miss Perse, Disinherit, Vain Captain also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $94.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lady Fame, 113 (Eads)	9.60 9.80 5.80
Study Period, 110 (Clingman)	11.60 6.80
Pete Jr., 120 (Whiting)	11.80

Cold Crack, Kansas City, *Manamalid, La Joconde, *Annie Alone, Challante, Sam Houston, Air Sprite, *Earliana also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Aunt Nell, 117 (Roberts)	5.40 2.60 2.60
Valdina Royal, 115 (Zufelt)	3.20 2.80
Fast Message, 115 (Craig)	3.20

Lyonstown, *Liberty Bon, *Block Buster, Mancing Duke, Rockwall, *Valdina Ranger, Rapatelle also ran. Time, 0:23.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Camps First, 112 (Wallace)	12.20 8.20 4.20
Chance Cross, 108 (Clingman)	5.80 4.80
Real Sad, 115 (Zufelt)	4.60

Rock Call, Tophstraw also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Sedzevoor, 111 (Riemzi)	17.80 8.40 6.40
Prominette, 106 (Clingman)	10.01 6.60
Valdina Phae, 113 (Zufelt)	6.20

Lady Stardust, Nedco, *Jocks Play, Star Bien, gillisickien, Chance Grey, *Sportsman, *Valdina Rex, Michael Orin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*J. Lee G'nock (Riemzi)	26.80 43.40 13.20
Miss Disical, 108 (Guerin)	8.00 6.40
Fatal Hour, 108 (Madden)	9.80

Be Calm, *Crosslands, *Paul R., Be Sweet, Red Ted, Tower Miss, Country Style, Venture Girl, Mr. Infinity also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

One Jeyi, 112 (Haskell)	5.20 3.60 3.00
France Saxon, 115 (Whiting)	4.60 4.40
Mi Secret, 112 (Scurlock)	5.60

*Ohe Khord, *Jay Be Dee, Brutus, High Talent, Victory March, *So Fast, Mad Bunny, Parade Ground, Beauzar also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

*Field.

G. W. High Wins Eleventh Game, 45-22

Limiting the losers to four points in each of the first three periods, George Washington High five of Alexandria thundered to its eleventh triumph in 12 starts yesterday in a 45-22 meeting with Rockville High.

Rockville	G	F	P
Williams, f	5	2	12
Groves, f	0	0	0
Carter, f	0	0	0
Wisner, f	0	0	0
Brittan, c	0	0	0
Fennell, c	1	1	3
Blackburn, g	0	0	0
Shaw, g	2	0	4
Beets, g	1	0	2
Hocker, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22

G. W. High	G	F	P
Bailey, f	7	0	14
Barry, f	0	1	1
Campbell, f	2	0	4
Roland, f	1	0	2
Hensley, c	6	0	12
Glass, c	0	0	0
Raiford, g	2	1	5
Scrivener, g	0	0	0
Bell, g	3	1	7
Totals	21	3	45

Score at half—G. W. High, 28-8. Referee—Auerbach.

Two Kayoes Mark Silver Gloves Meet

Two technical knockouts marked the opening round of the annual Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament of the Boys Club of Washington last night. Quarter-finals will be held at the Eastern Branch next week.

COMPLETE RESULTS

60 pounds—Pat Murphy defeated Billy Manhall; Fred Richards defeated Junior Ranall; Ray Lowe won by t. k. o. over Gil Zanolic, second round.

80 pounds—Bill Marple defeated Teddy Margal.

85 pounds—Bob Blunt defeated Joe Potter.

95 pounds—Al Bailey defeated Shirley Brown.

100 pounds—Joe Boaz defeated Earl Reicle; Sherwood Willoughby defeated Elviseo Vito; Charles Habron won by t. k. o. over Sonny Wesley, second round.

Three Games Slated In Heurich League

Three games are on the Heurich Amateur Basketball League schedule for tonight, featured by Petworth clash with the Navy five. In the opener FBI takes on Leon's Men Shop and in the nightcap it will be the Eleventh Street Buffet against the Marines. Starting time will be 7:30.

C. U. Five Host Tonight To Washington College

The two surprise packages of the Mason-Dixon Conference court race will meet tonight when Catholic University plays host to Washington College in the C. U. gym at 8:30 p. m.

Across town American University will return to the competitive picture after a 20-day layoff for examinations by entertaining Lynchburg College, meeting the Virginians for the first time in years. Game time is 8:30 at A. U.

Catholic U., with the same club that failed to break even in conference play last year, has suddenly blossomed into a title threat and whereas two weeks ago they would have been conceded little chance of beating the Sho'men, tonight they figure tbout an even choice. C. U. has won five and lost two in the loop.

American U. will be without Bunny Rabbitt, its No. 1 guard who is now in the Air Corps, and Coach Bernhard Kalijarvi has been working Bob Nugent and Bob Lanzilotti in his place.

The Eagles showed steady improvement after a slow start and before the exams had won four out of eight games and in George Zuras boasted the player with the highest-scoring average in the District, 18.1 points per game. They had won two of four in the conference. Lynchburg is not a Mason-Dixon member.

Penn State Visits Hoyas Tomorrow

Georgetown University will continue its parade of hit home court attractions tomorrow by bringing Coach Johnny Lawther's respected Penn State club here for a Tech High game at 8:45 p. m.

Based on their showing against Syracuse on Monday, Georgetown will rule as the favorite, if they are able to continue the brand of ball they displayed against the Orange they would mop up every college club in the country.

Penn State annually presents one of the smartest, best-coached clubs in the country and to date has beaten Syracuse, Temple and several other good teams. The Nittany Lions are more of a team club and do not boast a player in the class of the Hoyas' Danny Kraus, or John Mahnken.

Post's Consensus

FAIR GROUNDS

BILL BENNINGS

1—Uncle Walter, Maisco, Riposte.
2—Commencement, Key Man, Lustrous.
3—Mug's Game, Cromwell entry, Wee Ann.
4—The Fiend, Early 'n' Smart, Pittistraw.
5—Porter's Cap, Rounders, Paperboy.
6—Stylus, Sticky, Kitty, Haile.
7—Bull Reigh, Sweepstakes, He Man.
8—Hillblond, Memory Book, Star of Padua.

Best bet—COMMENCEMENT.

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Riposte (17), Uncle Walter (15), Formation (11).
2—Commencement (18), Key Man (10), Valdina Fable (8).
3—Mug's Game (9), Ed M. (8), Wee Ann (7).
4—Early 'n' Smart (17), The Fiend (13), Haichow (11).
5—Rounders (16), Paperboy (12), Porter's Cap (11).
6—Haile (9), Stylus (7), Sticky Kitty (7).
7—Puero (11), He Man (10), Bull Reigh (9).
8—Memory Book (19), Hillblond (17), Constant Aim (15).

Best bet—COMMENCEMENT.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (P).

1—Maisco, Ilka, Nicabe.
2—Don Moss, Key Man, Lustrous.
3—Mug's Game, Ed M., Cromwell entry.
4—Haichow, The Field, Pittistraw.
5—Porter's Cap, Rounders, Paperboy.
6—Stylus, Haile, Philadelphia.
7—Sweepstaker, Bull Reigh, Fair Player.
8—Memory Book, Agricole, Star of Padua.

Best bet—HAICHOW.

Bindman Picks

1—Formation, Ilka, Maisco.
2—Whiscendent, Commencement, Key Man.
3—Mug's Game, Ed M., Wee Ann.
4—Haichow, Shadburn, Ibex.
5—Rounders, Moscow II, Porter's Cap.
6—Haile, Philadelphia, Stylus.
7—Sweepstaker, He Man, Puero.
8—Hillblond, Afghanistan, Azimuth.

Best bet—ROUNDERS.

Bob Masterson Appointed Coach At Coolidge High

Bob Masterson, towering end of the Washington Redskins, has been appointed a physical education teacher at Calvin Coolidge High, where his first duties will be coaching the Colts' baseball team, it was announced yesterday by Hardy Pearce, head of the public school department of health and physical education.

Masterson took over his new job Monday, it was revealed. He will confine his time to gym classes until the baseball season. So far no arrangement has been made for his taking the football coaching job, but the chances appear bright.

A graduate of Miami University, the 6-foot-1 wingman recently completed his fifth year with the Redskins. He makes his home in Arlington, Va., and has been spending the off season as an insurance salesman. He is married and 3-A in the draft.

Bullis Swamps W.-L. High, 40-22

The blazing basketers of Bullis Prep romped to a 40-22 decision over Washington-Lee High yesterday with Chuck Tourek and John Davis leading the way.

Behind by two points after one quarter, the Prepmen rushed into a 16-12 advantage at the half and boosted it at will from there in. Tourek tallied 12 points to nose out teammate Davis by one point.

Bullis	G	FG	P
Tourek, f	4	4	12
Duncan, f	2	0	4
Marion, f	0	0	0
Alphin, f	0	0	0
Zeit, f	0	0	0
Davis, c	5	1	11
Feeney, g	4	0	8
Stevens, g	0	1	1
Erickson, g	2	0	4
Totals	17	6	40

Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P
Phillips, f	4	1	9
Earl, f	0	0	0
Gerber, g	2	0	4
Cox, c	1	1	3
Garvin, c	0	0	0
Brewer, c	4	1	9
Seitz, g	4	0	8
Wagner, g	0	0	0
Slaughter, g	0	1	1
Totals	19	4	34

Score at half—Bullis, 16; Washington-Lee, 12.
Official—Shirley.

Wilson High Bows, 30 to 25, To St. Albans

The cage clash of St. Albans School and Woodrow Wilson High developed into a foul-shooting contest yesterday, the Saints taking all the honors and a 30-25 margin on their home floor.

Earl Elliott, who made good on all his nine foul tosses, led a display in which St. Albans chalked up the remarkable record of 16 single pointers in 17 tries. Wilson's loss resulted from the fact it could collect only 7 out of 16.

Elliott shared scoring honors with "Cotton" Smith, each getting 11 points as the Saints overcame an 8-5 deficit after one period, grabbed a 14-11 lead at intermission and already had its final margin at the end of the third quarter.

St. Alban's	G	FG	P
Elliott, f	1	9	11
Smith, f	1	3	11
Fletcher, c	0	1	1
Lucas, c	0	0	0
Magruder, g	1	2	4
Trimble, g	1	1	3
Totals	7	16	30

Wilson	G	FG	P
Jawish, f	0	2	2
Keith, f	0	1	1
Huff, f	1	0	2
Ogle, c	4	1	9
VanDuesen, g	2	0	4
Raycook, g	0	0	0
Tanney, g	2	3	7
Totals	9	7	25

Score at half—St. Alban's, 14-11.

Central Defeats Bethesda, 34-18

Though it lacked a foul point, Central High five had little trouble turning back Bethesda-Chevy Chase yesterday, 34-18. At intermission the invaders were out front, 12-6, and they romped to their ninth triumph in 13 starts. Johnny Walsh tallied 12 points to lead scoring.

Central	G	FG	P
Gibbons, f	4	0	8
Nahme, f	0	0	0
Cryer, f	0	0	0
Jeffries, f	0	0	0
Mess, c	4	0	8
Harrison, c	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, g	0	0	0
Panturis, g	0	0	0
Walsh, g	6	0	12
Foxie, g	0	0	0
DeGast, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

Bethesda	G	FG	P
Phillips, f	0	0	0
Ferry, f	0	0	0
Garvin, f	0	0	0
Brewer, c	4	1	9
Seltz, g	4	0	8
Wagner, g	0	0	0
Slaughter, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

Score at half—Central, 12; Bethesda, 6.
Official—White.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

GONE TODAY...HERE TOMORROW

If you are unable to get Carstairs White Seal whiskey today...you'll likely find it at your favorite bar or package store tomorrow. Increased demand—plus the fact that our distilleries are 100% in war production—has made it impossible to fill *all* of the orders *all* of the time. But we're doing our best—so please bear with us. And we know Carstairs' friends would prefer to have a little of the Perfectly Balanced Blend rather than a flood of something less.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

YMS . . . HOME OF FAMOUS MAKES
ARISTO-GRAM
Sterling Silver
by
SWANK

Aristo-gram design of the wearer's initials wrought with custom-like craftsmanship of rich gleaming Sterling Silver . . . a Swank exclusive.

CRAVAT CHAIN $2.50

Other Swank Jewelry 50c to $10

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

D.C. Gas Firm's Net Income Off $42,431 in Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

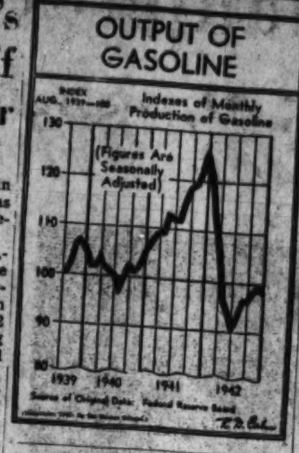
Despite a substantial increase in December net, the Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported decreased net earnings in 1942.

December net income was $201,630, a gain of $59,149 over the $142,490 in December, 1941. Operating revenues for the month jumped to $1,229,304, up $200,202 while operating expenses including depreciation and taxes advanced $178,829 for the month.

The year's gross operating revenues totaled $10,868,908, a gain of $1,322,737 over the previous year's gross. Operating expenses including depreciation and taxes were $1,269,190 heavier and nonoperating income decreased $26,407. Net income for the year was $1,085,233 against $1,127,664 in 1941, or a drop of $42,431.

December gas sales increased 23 per cent over the same month of the previous year. Meters in service in the District of Columbia increased 6339 over a year ago to a total of 184,617.

Gross additions to the company's property in Washington amounted to approximately $395,000 in December and $3,906,000 for 1942.



Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

War Bond Sales Set Record

Sales of war bonds reached an all time high last month, totaling $1,240,444,000, the Treasury reported yesterday.

The biggest previous month, the Treasury said, was in January 1942 when sales of Series E, F and G bonds totaled $1,060,546,000. The increase last month over January 1942 was $179,898,000 or 17 per cent.

The total amount of E, F and G bonds purchased since they were offered to the public in May 1941, through January 1943 was $12,934,611,000, of which about 98 per cent still remain in the hands of the purchasers, the Treasury said.

Group Rejects Nugent Plan

The National Automobile Dealers Association has taken a definite stand against the much-discussed Nugent Plan which would permit the immediate sale, under Federal Reserve System supervision of automobiles, refrigerators, pianos and other durable goods to be delivered on a priority basis and at a discount after the war. Official action disapproving the plan was taken by N. A. D. A. at Cincinnati recently. This is the first Nation-wide group of retailers to take a stand against the Nugent Plan.

Mail Revenues Up 8.4 Per Cent

Washington postal revenues in January totaled $1,032,978, a new record for that month and 8.4 per cent larger than in the same month last year, according to Postmaster Vincent C. Burke.

Late Earnings Statements

Coca-Cola International Corporation reported net income for the year ended December 31 was $5,937,255, equal after class "A" stock dividends to $29.94 a common share, against $7,561,462 or $36.50 each or a slightly larger number of common shares in 1941.

Union Pacific Railroad Co., in a preliminary report placed 1942 net income at $62,083,985, or $26.14 a common share, compared with $28,857,420, or $11.19 a share in 1941. Federal income tax amounted to $42,526,201 and $2,039,242, respectively, while no liability for excess-profits tax was indicated in either year.

A. M. Byers Co. showed a net profit for the 12 months ended December 31 of $1,257,495, or $22.29 a share on the $7 preferred stock on which dividends are in arrears, against $1,447,481, or $25.55 a preferred share in the preceding 12 months.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported net income of $2,420,062.16 for December, equal to $1.66 per common share, compared with $1,949,702.64, or $1.33 per share, for the same month in 1941. This brought net income for the year to $21,908,764.58, equal to $14.93 per share, compared with $27,194,002.30, or $18.68 per share, for 1941.

North American Aviation, Inc., reported that consolidated net income of the company and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1942, amounted to $10,436,413, equivalent to $3.04 a share. It compared with net income of $6,075,954, or $1.77 a share, for the fiscal period ended September 30, 1941.

Blue Ridge Corp., an investment company, reported net assets as of December 31, 1942, amounted to $23,656,220, equal to 69 cents a common share. This compared with net assets of $20,030,540 on December 31, 1941, or 15 cents a common share.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $15,000,909; previous day, $11,646,100; week ago, $13,469,100; year ago, $6,608,300; two years ago, $5,844,800; January 1 to date, $329,463,600; year ago, $232,603,600; two years ago, $245,173,525.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 2.

40 bonds	
10 higher grade rails	92.55 +0.01
10 second grade rails	96.44 —0.02
10 public utilities	86.67 +0.13
10 industrials	106.30 +0.01
	106.30 +0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
66 Alleghany 5 '44 mod	94¼	93¾	93¾
23 Alleghany 5 '49 mod	78	77¾	78
8 Alleghany 5 '50 mod	83½	83½	83½
41 Alleghany Inc. 5 '52	82	82	82
28 Am & F P 5 2020	83½	82	82
8 Am Int 5½ '49			
3 Am T & T 3¼ '66	104½	104¼	104¼
33 Am T & T 3½ '56	108¾	108¾	108¾
5 Am Tobacco 3 '62	109	108⅝	109
20 Ann Arbor 4 '95	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Ann Del 4 '57	69½	69½	69½
2 Ann Del 4 '56	105½	105½	105½
22 A Line 4½ '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
9 A C Line 4½ '52	89¾	89	89¾
25 A C Line 4½ '64	78¾	78¼	78¾
42 B&O 1st mtg '48	68	68	68
21 B & O '85 st A	63¾	63	62¾
21 B & O '59 st C	40	38¾	38¾
20 B & O 3000 st D	36¾	36¼	36¼
18 B & O '96 st F	36¼	36¾	36¾
25 B & O cv '60 st	27½	27½	27½
11 B & O 4 '48	61½	61½	61½
31 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	83½	83½	83½
2 B & O S W '50 st	45½	45	45
5 Bell T T & T 5 '50	49	48½	49
9 Beth Stl 3d 5 '48 B	103⅞	103¾	103¾
20 Bost & Me 4½ '70	105	104¾	105
2 Bkly Un Gas 5 '50	44¼	44¼	44¼
26 Buf R & P '57 st	90	90	90
5 Can Pac 4½ '60	92¾	92½	92½
26 Can Pac 4 perp	75¾	74½	75¾
12 Celanese 3½ '63	103½	103¼	103¼
2 Celotex 4½ '47 ww	100¾	100¼	100¼
12 Cen of Ga 5 '90 st	8	7¾	8
3 Cen of G 5 '59 st	25	25	25
3 Cen Ga 1 5 '45	25	25	25
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾ '62	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Cen Pac 5 '60	80½	80½	80½
1 Cen Pac 4 '49	60½	60½	60½
1 Cen R R N J 5 '87	104	104	104
5 C St P M & O 4½ '39	24½	24½	24½
1 Chf & Alton 2 '49	19	19	19
3 Chi & E Ill 5 '71 A	77½	77½	77½
1 Chi & E Ill 5 '49	70	70	70
1 Chi & Q 4 Ill '49	89½	89½	89½
1 Chi & E Ill Inc '57	92	92	92
1 Chi & Q 5 '71	93½	93½	93½
1 CMSP & P 5 '75 A	29½	29½	29½
1 CMStP&P 5 '75	21½	21½	21½
1 CMStP&P 4½ '89 C	8	8	8
1 Chi&NW 5 '37	47¾	47¾	47¾
1 Chi&NW 5 2037	38½	38½	38½
1 Chi&NW 5 '54	38½	38½	38½
1 Chi&NW 4 '87 st	27½	27½	27½
1 Chi&NW 4 '87 ct	27½	27½	27½
1 CRI & P 4½ '63A	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 CRI & P cv 4½ '60	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 CRI & P 5 '34 A	22¾	22¾	22¾
11 C & W Ind 4 '65	48	48	48
1 Chi T & T 3½ '66	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Chi Un Sta 4½ '63	51½	51½	51½
1 Chi Un Tr 3¼ '63	69	69	69
1 Chi UnTrac 4½ '63	64	63½	64
1 Cin & So 4½ '80	64	63½	64
24 Colum G & E 5 '52	97½	97½	97½
5 Colum G & E 5 '61	92	91¾	91¾
3 ComMda Inc 6½ '49	63¼	63¼	63¼
4 Comth Ed cv 3½ '58	113	113	113
3 Con Edis 3½ '48	108¾	108¾	108¾
27 Con Oil cv 3¼ '51	104¾	104¼	104¼
12 Con Pow 4½ '64	103	103	103
238 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	35	35	35
18 D&RG 4½ '36	27½	27½	27½
1 D&RG 4 '36	24¾	24¾	24¾
3 D&RGW 5 '55	26¾	26¾	26¾
202 D&RGW 5 '55 Asd	5¾	5¾	5¾
45 D&RGW 5 '78	5¾	5¾	5¾
12 Erie 4½ 2015	27	27	27
10 First T & R 3 '41	87½	87½	87½
18 Fla E Cst 5 '74	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Fla E Cst 5 '74	25	24¾	24¾
5 Goodrich 4¼ '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
8 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	88½	88	88
27 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	100	100	100
12 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
22 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	43¾	42½	42½
2 Hud & M 5 '37	51¾	51¾	51¾
46 Hud & M Inc 5 '57	34¼	34¼	34¼
5 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	102¼	102	102
44 Ill Cen 4 '52	22	22	22
18 Ill Cen 4 '53	51¾	51¾	51¾
18 Ill Cen 4 '66	51	50½	51
43 Ill Cen 4¼ '66	46	45¾	46
97 KCS&S 3 '63 A	51¼	50¾	51¼
11 KC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	46¾	46	46¾
48 Int Gt Nor al 6 '52	11½	11¼	11½
17 Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	31½	31	31½
20 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	46¼	46¼	46¼
10 Int T & T 4½ '52	68½	68	68½
37 Int T & T 5 '55	71	70¾	70¾
80 KCFl&S 4 '36	74	73¼	73¼
9 K C South 5 '50	73¼	73	73¼
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Lautaro Nit Inc '75	59	59	67¾
20 Leh Val N Tm 5 '54	46	45¾	46
15 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	43¾	40½	40½
20 Leh Val 4½ 2003 ct	34¾	34¾	34¾
10 Leh Val 4 2003	34¾	34¾	34¾
17 Liggett & M 7 '44	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Lon Isl rfg 4 '49	99½	99½	99½
14 Lou & N 4½ 2003	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	97½	97½	97½
1 Manati Sug 5 '57 P	87½	87½	87½
17 Man Cartd&NW 4 '47	107¼	107¼	107¼
6 Manh R&RM 4 '57	21¼	21¼	21¼
88 Manh R&SM cn 4 '99	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	39	39	39
93 M-K-Tex ad 5 '67	43¾	42¾	43¼
37 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	23	22¾	23
33 M-K-Tex 5	44¾	44¼	44¾
64 Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	36	36	36
1 Mo Pac 5 '65 A	77½		77½
312 Mo Pac 5 '77 F	42¾	42¼	42¾
10 Mo Pac 5 '78 G	42½	42½	42½
19 Mo Pac 5 '80 H	42½	42½	42½
38 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	42¾	42¼	42¾
81 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	42½	42½	42½
5 Mon W P PusSv4½'60	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Mon W P PusSv6'65	111½	111¼	111½
22 Mor & Ess 3½ '55	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	40	40	40
5 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106	106	106
7 Nat Distill 3½ '49	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 N O Pub Sv 5'55B	107½	107¼	107½
34 NO Tex&M 5½ '54	88¾	88¾	88
119 NYC rfg 5 2013	58¾	58¼	58¾
300 N Y C 4½ '2013 A	53¾	52	52¼
43 N Y C cn 5 '2013	54¾	54	54¼
61 N Y C cv 3½ '52	74	74	74
17 NYC&HR 3½ '97	60¼	60	60
17 NYChic&StL5½ '74A	80½	79½	79½
11 NYChic&StL 4½ '78	67¾	67½	67½
86 †NYN H&H cv 6'48	41¾	41	41¾
34 †NYNH&H 4 '67	40	39½	39¾
3 †NYN H&H 4 '55	36¼	36¼	36¼
1 †NYN H&H 4 '56	36½	36½	36½
116 †NY Q&W rfg 4 '92	9¼	9¼	9¼
127 †NYW&Bos 4½ '46	13¾	13¾	13¾
81 Nor&So 5 1014	33¾	33¾	33¾
3 Nor&So 5 1014	33¾	33¾	33¾
31 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	68¾	68¼	68¾
13 Nor Pac 4 '97	56	55¾	56
1 Nor Pac 3 2047	78	78	78
34 Ohio Ed 4½ '70	94½	94½	94½
1 Pac O&E 3¾ '81	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Pa-a Pict 5 '58	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 Penn P & L 4¼ '77	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Penn R R gen 4½ '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Penn RR 4½ '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 Penn RR 4½ '81	99	98¾	99
1 Penn R R 3¾ '70	92¼	92	92
1 Pere Marq 4½ '80	83½	83½	83½
1 Phelps Dodge 3¼ '52	61¾	61¾	61¾
11 Phila Co 4½ '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
120 †Pa Rd C&I 6 '48	100¾	100	100¾
43 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	106½	106	106½
22 Port Gen E 4½ '60	92½	92½	92½
17 Reads 4½ '97 A	81	80½	81
7 Rem Rand 3½ '56	103	103	103
9 Repub Stl 4½ '61	101½	101¾	101¾
11 †Rio Gr W 1st 4 '39	67¼	67	67¼
18 †RIM&SFRcG '33	32½	32½	32½
10 †RLP & NW 5 '48	83	83	83
11 †St L S F 5 '50 B	46½	46½	46½
1 †St L S F 5 '78 A	24¼	23¾	24¼
1 †St L S F 5 '50 A	22¼	21½	22
8 Schenley Dist 4 '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
93 Sea A L cn 6 '45	17½	17½	17½
30 Sea A L 6 '45 ct	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Sea A L 4 '50 st	34¼	32¾	34¼
1 Sea A Fla 6 '35 A ct	19¾	18¾	19¾
1 Sea A L 4 '50 ct	57½	57½	57½
204 Sou Pac 4½ '69	56¾	55¾	56¾
1 So Pac rfg 4 '55	79½	79½	79½
1 So Pac ctf 4 '49	80¼	8	80¼
83 So Pac 4½ '48	88	88	88
1 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	58½	58¾	58¾
1 So Pac SPTer 4 '50	89½	89½	89½
1 South Ry sen 6 '56	90½	90½	90¾
1 South Ry cn 5 '94	96	96½	96
28 South Ry gen 4 '56	72¾	72¼	72¾
18 Sta Oil N J 2¾ '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
15 Superior Oil 3½ '56	105¾	105¼	105¾
114 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	27	26¼	26¾
5 Union Oil Cal 3 '67	102	102	102
12 Un Pac 1st & ref 4 '47	109	108¾	109
6 UnCigWh Strs 5 '52	97	97	97
6 Utah P&L 5 '44	99	98¾	98¾
19 VirginianRy 3¾ '66	109½	109¾	109¾
27 Wabash 4½ '91	37¾	37½	37¾
14 †Wabash 4 '81	47¾	47½	47¾
26 Wabash 4 '71	47¾	47½	47¾
33 West Shore 4 2361	49	48¾	49
40 West Md 4 '52	93	92¾	93
10 †West Pac 1st 5 '46	41½	41½	41½
22 †Western Un 5 '50	41	40¾	40¾
35 Western Un 5 '60	91	90½	91
14 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	86¾	86¾	86¾
12 †Wis Cen 4 S&D '36	17	16¾	17
17 Young S&T cv 4 '48	102¼	101¾	101¾

11% Decline In Gasoline Buying Seen

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines estimated yesterday that Nationwide demand for motor fuel this month would be 39,700,000 barrels, or 11 per cent below actual demand in February, 1942.

The bureau also estimated that stocks of gasoline, which were 73,216,000 barrels November 30, the latest date for which figures were available, would increase by 4,900,000 barrels during this month, partly because of the ban on pleasure driving in the East.

Revising its prior estimate to take into account that ban as well as Nation-wide rationing, the bureau forecast that total demand for motor fuel in the first quarter of 1943 would decline about 15 per cent from demand in the first quarter of 1942, and that normal consumption of gasoline by civilian motor vehicles might decline almost 30 per cent.

The decline in motor fuel demand and reduced consumption of fuel oils through rationing and conversions to other fuels indicate total demand for all oils will decrease about 5 per cent in the first quarter of 1943 compared with 1942, the bureau said.

Nevertheless, it added, current demand for domestic crude petroleum should continue at a rate about 4 per cent above the first quarter of 1942, when there were larger imports and an "abnormal" liquidation of refined stocks.

The bureau estimated daily average supply of domestic crude oil to meet market demand in February would be 3,914,300 barrels, or 4 per cent above the actual supply in February, 1942.

RFC Earns $507,500 On 14-Million Rail Loan

Secretary of Commerce Jones announced yesterday that Erie Railroad had paid off a 14-million-dollar Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan with a profit to the RFC of $507,500.

Jones said the RFC sold Erie 14 million dollars of the railroad's collateral trust 4 per cent notes at 103⅝ and accrued interest, which price represented a premium of $507,500.

The RFC took the notes in December, 1941, in connection with the railroad's reorganization.

U. S. Order Halts Rice Marketings

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that a Government order requiring 60 per cent of rice supplies be set aside for Government requirements virtually brought markets for the product to a standstill last week.

Mills were said to be busy adjusting operations to the order and were making few new commitments. Trading at leading markets was restricted by limited supplies.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,881,000, corn increased 10,000, oats decreased 559,000, rye decreased 215,000 and barley decreased 335,000.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP).—Grain futures were lower most of the session today, largely in sympathy with weakness of rye. In the final minutes of trading, wheat staged a moderate rally and closed at small fractional advances over the previous final prices.

At the extreme, rye prices were off as much as 3 cents from highs of last week due largely, traders said, to a denial from Government sources that rye purchases were contemplated for lend-lease shipments to Russia.

Wheat finished ⅛ to ⅜ cent higher than the previous close, May, 1.40@1.40⅛; July, 1.39¾; corn, unchanged to ¼ lower; May, 98; July, 98¼; oats, ⅛ to ¼ down; rye, ¼ to ½ cent off; soybeans, ¼ to ½ down.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.39½	1.40	1.39¼	1.39¾
July	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.39¼	1.39¾
September	1.40¾	1.40½	1.40¼	1.40¼
Corn—				
May	98½	98½	97¾	98
July	98½	98½	98½	98¼
September	99	99	98¾	98¾
December	99	99	99	99
Oats—				
May	59½	59½	58½	59½
July	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¼
September	58	58	57¾	57¾
Soybeans—				
May	1.84½	1.84½	1.84¼	1.84½
July	1.85¾	1.85¾	1.85¾	1.85¾
Rye—				
May	82¾	82¾	81¾	82¼
July	84¾	84¾	83¾	84¾
September	86½	86¾	85½	86¾

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 94@1.00; No. 4, 92¼@99¾; No. 5, 86½@92; sample grade yellow, 78.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 61.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.06 (nominal); feed, 72@84 (nominal).

FRED SEED (per hundredweight) (nominal)—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 19.00@24.00; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.50@23.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00; alfalfa, 29.50@36.00.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stocks of rec'd.	Pay-able.
Olin Riv & T 7% pf	$1.75	..	2-15	3-1
Phoenix Ho 1st pf	$1.75	..	2-17	3-1
Irregular				
Safeway Steel Prod.	10c	..	2-3	2-15
Wilkes-Barre Lace.	50c	..	2-15	3-1
Reduced				
Kysor Heater Co..	10c	Q	2-1	2-15
Regular				
Archer (D) Midland	50c	..	2-20	3-3
Gen Motors	50c	..	2-11	3-12
Harbison-Walk Ref	25c	..	2-11	3-1
Intl Nickel	25c	..	3-1	3-31
Jones & Laugh Stl	50c	..	3-5	4-6
Manhattan Shirt	25c	Q	2-15	2-25
Paton Mfg	$1.00	Q	2-28	3-15
Sears Roebuck	75c	Q	2-11	3-10
Van Dorn Iron Wks	50c	..	2-25	3-10

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—No cents per gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 70 barrels; shipments, 5 barrels; stocks, 29,397 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 66; shipments, none; stocks, 92,197. Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.85; D, 2.94; E, 3.19; F, 3.36; G and H, 3.40; I, 3.50; K, 3.72; M, 3.76; N, 3.85; WG, 3.93; WW and X, 4.01.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 19; shipments, none; stocks, 22,234.

ROSIN—Receipts, 40; shipments, none; stocks, 170,583.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales!	High.	Low.	Last.
2½s, 1972-67	100.30	100.30	100.30

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,053,130 shares; previous day, 1,086,750; week ago, 1,042,680; year ago, 373,820; two years ago, 252,740; January 1 to date, 20,172,022; year ago, 13,697,965; two years ago, 14,446,635.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 2.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 inds.	126.68	126.89	125.51	125.86	+0.02
20 rails	29.57	29.68	29.40	29.51	—0.04
15 utils.	16.66	16.76	16.57	16.62	—0.02
65 stks	42.33	42.47	42.14	42.27	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	63,100
Railroads	104,320
Utilities	47,000
65 stocks	214,420

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp... 5	9	8⅞	9	
Adams-Millis.. 5	26¾	25½	25½	—¼
Addressog.... 5	16⅝	15¾	16⅛	+⅛
Air Reduction. 11	41	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Alaska Juneau 16	4⅛	4	4	
Alleghany Corp 89	1⅛	1	1	
Alleghanypf xw 12	8½	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Alleghyprf30ww 15	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Alleghany pr pf	6	6	6	
AlleghenyLudstl	5			
Allen Industries	5	20⅞	20¾	+⅛
Allied Chem... 5	153½	152¾	153	+¼
Allied Mills...	18	17¾	18	
Allied Strs.... 16	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Allied St pf... 1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Allis-Ch Mfg... 17	29¾	29	29½	+⅛
Alpha Portland. 3	19¾	19¼	19¼	+⅛
Amal Leather...	7	7	7	
Amerada Pet.... 7	73½	73	73½	+¼
Am Ag Ch Del 5	28½	28	28½	+⅛
Am Airlines... 4	24¼	24	24	—¼
Am Bank Note.. 5	10	10	10	
Am Bosch.... 23	9	8¾	8¾	
Am Brake Shoe 3	39½	38¾	39	+¼
Am Cable&Rad 11	3¼	3	3	
Am Can..... 4	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Am Car & Fdy 18	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Car & F pf 1	89½	89½	89½	
Am Ch & Cable 4	54¼	54	54	—¼
Am Chicle.... 1	47	47	47	
Am Crystal Sug 18	17½	16¾	16¾	—¼
Am Distill.... 5	16⅛	16	16	—⅛
Am Enka..... 1	37	37	37	
Am Export L... 2	2	2	2	
Am & For Pow 66	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Am&FPRT pf... 2	51	51	51	
Am Hide&Lea pf 10	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Am Hide&Leath 3	3	3	3	
AmHome Prod.. 3	54¾	54½	54½	
AmInternational 8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Invest Ill 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Locomotive 8	9¼	9	9	—⅛
Am Locomo pf 1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Am M&Fdy.... 68	12¾	12½	12⅝	—⅛
Am M & Met.... 2	3	3	3	
Am Metal..... 4	21¾	21½	21½	—⅛
Am Pow & Lt.. 68	1	1	1	
Am P & L $5 pf 2	24½	24½	24½	
Am P & L $5 pf 87	26¾	26¼	26¼	—⅛
Am Rad & St S 87	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Rail Mill.. 1	8	8	8	
Am Safety Raz 10	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Seating.... 10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Am Smelt & R.. 12	40	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Am Snuff Co... 2	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Am Stl Fdrs.... 3	22¾	21½	21½	—⅛
Am Stores..... 2	12	12	12	
Am Stove..... 1	12	12	12	
Am Sugar Ref.. 6	19⅛	18	18	—⅛
Am Sumat Tob 3	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel. 23	131⅝	131	131	—⅛
Am Tobacco.... 5	82	81¾	82	+⅛
Am Tob B..... 22	83¾	83½	83½	
Am Type Fdrs.. 18	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Viscose.... 18	34¾	34½	34½	—⅛
Am W Wks..... 45	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am W W 1 pf.. 2	61¼	61	61¼	+⅛
Am Woolen..... 8	1	1	1	
Am Wool pf.... 1	62¼	62¼	62¼	
Am Zinc L & S 9	5	5	5	
Anaconda..... 40	27½	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Andes Copper.. 3	5	5	5	
A F W Paper... 14	2	1¾	1¾	
Armour Del pf.. 1	110	110	110	
Arm Ill pf.... 24	4	3½	3½	
Arm Ill pf pf.. 10	53¾	51¾	53½	+1
Armstrong Cork 3	36	34¾	34¾	—¼
Arnold Const.. 1	7	7	7	
Artloom Corp.. 1	5	5	5	
Assd Dry Goods 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atch T & S F.. 27	47½	47¼	47¼	—⅛
Atch T & S F pf 3	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Atl Coast Line. 16	29	28¾	28¾	—⅛
Atl G & W Indies 4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Atl G&W In pf 4	21½	21½	21½	
Atl Refining.. 14	46¾	46	46¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Atlas Corp..... 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Atlas Powd..... 1	59	59	59	
Aviation Corp.. 38	3¾	3½	3½	—⅛
Bald Loco st... 18	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Balt & Ohio.... 18	4	3¾	4	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.. 34	7⅛	6¾	7	+⅛
Bangor & Ar.... 13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Barnsdall Oil... 11	13¾	13½	13½	—⅛
Bath Iron Wks.. 9	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Beatrice Cream.. 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Belding-Hem.... 1	10	10	10	
Bell Aire..... 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Bendix Aviat... 29	38	36¾	36¾	—¼
Benef Ind Ln... 2	10	10	10	
Best Foods.....

Dark Suit Dresses 'iced' with White . . .

IN NAVY OR BLACK, THEY'RE SWEET ENOUGH TO EAT; THEY TAKE THE CAKE FOR A FASHION TREAT!

Delightful refreshments for your midseason wardrobe . . . your adored suit-dresses in the black and navy you love . . . but sweetened with a hint of Spring in the form of white frosting, tempting as a freshly iced cake . . . Sometimes, it's just the merest thread of white piping, sometimes, a frilly, foamy mass of white jabot . . . again, it's the frothy whipped cream of lingerie trimming . . . or even the dramatic accent of black-and-white checks. All so lively, so in spirit with Spring to come, you'll feel refreshed, just wearing them! And because this fashion is excitingly new, naturally, you'll find it featured at The Hecht Co. now. So, come in and tempt yourself with this new fashion-treat: dark suit-dresses, sweetly iced with white. Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

(Above)

(A) **Juniors* Like Icing** . . . particularly when it's frilly, frothy white lingerie accents on a pretty black rayon crepe suit-dress. Sizes 9 to 13 in the group **9.95**

***Remember, Junior Miss is a size, not an age!**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(Right)

(B) **White Magic** . . . frilly white lingerie lickey and cuffs glamorize this black rayon crepe suit-dress. Sizes 12 to 20, **12.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Bldg., The Hecht Co.

(C) **White Whipped Cream** . . . that's what these frilly white lingerie touches look like . . . on this soft black or navy rayon crepe suit-dress. Sizes 9, 11 and 15 **8.95**

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(Right)

(D) **Staccato White** . . . dramatically eye-opening frilly froths of white or pink on a tucked-top rayon crepe suit dress. Black, navy or brown; sizes 12 to 20 in the group **16.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Bldg., The Hecht Co.

(E) **Black-and-White Checks** in rayon jersey . . . combine with all black to make this rayon crepe suit-dress outstandingly smart. Also in brown. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group **7.95**

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(F) **White-and-Black Checks** . . . in crisp rayon taffeta, refreshingly accent this clean-cut rayon crepe suit-dress. Black or navy; sizes 14 to 20 in the group..... **12.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Fill Up Your Unfilled War Stamp Album and Keep the Needed Supplies Rolling to the War Fronts.

The Hecht Co. . . . . *The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Toward a Uniform Promotion Law

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday demanded that Federal agencies get together on the law providing for the promotion of employes for extraordinary meritorious service. This is something else that the personnel directors have muffed, and muffed badly. During the past year, the committee explained, Agriculture had given 7 meritorious promotions; Commerce, 39; Interior, 52; Justice, 126; Labor, 3; Navy, 89; Postoffice, 11; Treasury, 104, and War, 3. The committee took note of the wide variance of promotions as between agencies and it commented that "unless some centralized administrative action is taken to secure the adoption of such uniform standards as will guide all executive agencies, there will not be the kind of administration intended by Congress."

Meritorious promotions are something that could have been highly desirable and attractive. Employes would have worked hard and long for a promotion based on merit chiefly because of the recognition for outstanding work rather than the money involved. The employes awarded promotions and the reasons should be a matter of public record. Publicity would create a competitive spirit between employes and inspire them to do a little more in an effort to land a meritorious promotion. The promotions are now something of a mystery. No one knows who gets them and why. It's suspected, however, that the favorites are benefited. The House committee brought out from Ted Wilson, Treasury's able personnel director, that he was the only employe in the personnel division to get a meritorious promotion.

The 1942 bluebook of Federal officialdom is now out. It's fatter than ever, reflecting the enormous growth of the Federal Government. The new edition has 12,000 names and 329 pages. Last year the official register had 10,000 names and 296 pages. The new book reveals an odd situation at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, where John W. Snyder, assistant to the directors, is paid $12,500, while the five directors get only $10,000 each. It's a rare boss that'll pay an employe more than he gets himself. The RFC general counsel also is paid $12,500, which is considerably more than any other No. 1 lawyer gets in Government. RFC, however, is generous in its salaries. Eleven officials, besides the board members, get $10,000 apiece. In no other agency does such a salary condition exist.

Wales and North Africa

Tom Wales, a State Department official, is reported to have been sent to North Africa to advise Robert Murphy, political adviser to General Eisenhower . . . Raymond S. McKeough, the Illinois lame-duck Congressman, must be approved by the Civil Service Commission before he gets that OPA job in his home State . . . Office of War Information is reported to be planning a shake-up of its overseas division . . . The Board of Legal Examiners will establish its first register of eligibles on February 8. The register will have 2000 names and its life will be limited to a year. It'll cover appointments to legal jobs in grades P-1, P-2, P-3 and CAF-4. After February 8, the board won't approve the appointment of a lawyer to any of the above grades unless negotiations were started before today.

The new Manpower Commission order will wipe off the deferred status of many hundreds of Federal employes who now have dependents. Federal workers in these jobs can't be deferred no matter how many dependents they have; charmen and cleaners, elevator operators, messengers, errand boys, and office boys, doormen, chauffeurs and waiters. Men within draft age—18 to 38—in those jobs had better get in essential work or they'll face life in the Army . . . Memo to Tempo X employes: You'll get paid for the overtime you're being forced to work. Undr regulations laid down by War Department's Chief of Finance, overtime must be authorized in advance and it's reported the day following. If you're told that you won't be paid, report the details to me.

The Bellamy committee is is about ready to report to President Roosevelt on a uniform draft policy for Federal employes. In general the committee will recommend continuation of the joint War Manpower and Civil Service Commission draft control plan that was in the process of being worked out when the President abruptly canceled all deferments for Federal workers. Civil Service Commission would administer the plan. Selective Service would be notified of the commission's be notified of the commission's be ordered to defer those approved by the commission. All departments and agencies already have notified the commission of employes they want deferred.

1905 Speedster

St. Louis (A.P.).—Charged with driving past a stop light, Charles M. Barnard admitted that he had been arrested once before for violating traffic violations. In 1905, he said, "I was caught speeding 6 miles an hour, when the legal limit was 5 miles."

"I think you deserve a break," the judge said. "Case dismissed."

Big Clothesline

Utica, N. Y. (A.P.).—The sprinkler system went off accidentally in an Empire Waste Metal Corporation warehouse, drenching 1,000,000 pair of salvaged silk and nylon stockings.

Superintendent Herman Kowalsy said it would be necessary to hang them all to dry.

'Nondeferrables' Don't Mind Finding War Jobs, But Some Are Worried About Their Businesses

Many Hadn't Heard About McNutt's New Directive

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

MARINO GOOZH MULLEN

Take the word of a dozen men in a dozen occupations designated as "nondeferrable" by the War Manpower Commission, they have no qualms about giving up their current employment to find war jobs—but a few doubt that their businesses can survive the April 1 curtailment of unessential work.

In many cases a Post reporter served as the bearer of tidings about the new directive, released yesterday. Most of these newly nondeferrable workers had not heard the news but registered neither surprise nor alarm.

Arthur Goozh, 29, manager of a novelty store at 815 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, was one of the few who had heard about the ruling.

"Yes, I guess I'll be working in a war industry by April 1," he said, "and so will the other two men who work here. Personally, I won't mind wherever they put me, but I'm worried about what will happen to the business. You see, there is more of a buying problem here than a selling one, and it's the sort of work that women simply can't handle. The store may be able to drag on for a little while, but I'm afraid that we will be forced to close down completely. And besides, even if it were possible to fill in with women—where would we be able to find any to work here?"

Goozh, who lives at 2207 Observatory Place Northwest, is married and has one child.

Tony Marino, for the past nine years a familiar figure on E Street, where he sells papers and magazines in front of The Post Building, hadn't realized the full meaning of the directive until a reporter asked him how he felt about it.

"Gee, I've only had time to read the headlines," he said. "So it lists newsboys, too, does it? Well, I'd rather join the Coast Guard than work in a defense plant, but I'll take what they give me, that's all."

Tony, 27, has been 3-A in the draft because of dependents, but looks forward to a hitch in the service. He lives at 227 E Street Northeast.

Virgil Painter, 32, assistant bell captain at the Mayflower Hotel, had a different view.

"Ever hear of the Aliquippa steel mills in Pennsylvania?" he asked. "Well, I worked there a long time ago and I know the business, so if I have to leave here, I'll go right back there. I've been at the Mayflower 10 years, though—seems kind of funny to think about steel mills again."

Diminutive Billy Giblin, famed page boy who daily stalks Mayflower corridors in search of elusive guests, has picked out a spot in war work to suit his size.

"They tell me that they use us little guys to crawl around inside airplanes, where a big fella couldn't go," he said, "but I'm just going to stay here until Mr. McNutt sends up to get me."

Victor Diaz, elevator operator here only five months from his native Cuba, is registered for the draft in this country, but has an ambition to work in an airplane factory.

Charles Mullen, 34, attendant at a parking lot near Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest, would like to go in the Navy but figures that the Government may have other plans for him.

"I've worked a lot with automobiles and other machinery," he said, "so wherever they want to put me, it's okay. Doesn't make much difference where."

William (Sleepy) Austin, 31, Negro bootblack at 507 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was a trifle surprised to learn that he will be a cog in the wheels of defense by April 1.

"As long as they pay me, it's all right," he observed philosophically.

Sleet Storm Stirs Charge Of 'Bungling'

A. A. A. Assails Delay in Clearing Capital's Streets; Demands Inquiry

Charges of "Government inefficiency and bungling" in clearing Washington streets following last Thursday's ice storm were leveled yesterday against District officials, who immediately denied them.

The charges were made by the American Automobile Association, which stated that excuses such as lack of equipment, interference by parked cars had been offered in the past, and this year lack of manpower was given. The association declared that good progress was made in keeping nearby Maryland and Virginia roads and the park roads reasonably clear, while the sleet and snow piled up in Washington streets until it had frozen solid and was too firmly impacted for the plows to handle it. It also mentioned that in many parts of the city snowplows were conspicuously absent.

William A Xanten, superintendent of the City Refuse Department, countered with: "The delay was caused by the nature of the snow. I'd rather not make any further comment because it would probably sound like another alibi."

However, he added, "the snowplows, which are the only means we have of removing the ice, were on the streets 16 hours straight but were largely ineffective. And the roads in nearby Maryland and Virginia were not cleared except where there was light traffic."

The A. A. A. urged the Commissioners to assess the responsibility and take steps accordingly.

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., commented that the fact it was an icestorm instead of a snowstorm made the problem especially difficult and that he felt the plows were on the streets as soon as it was practicable.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Spanish Pianist, Makes Hit at Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Chamber Music Guild presents Joaquin Nin-Culmell as guest artist with the Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley Weiner, Theodore Podnos and Marcel Ancher) on Tuesday night in Almas Temple. Assisting artists: Virginia Varney, soprano, and Allison Sanderford, pianist. Program: String Quartet No. 2, Op. 33 (Constantino Gaito), Three Songs: A Mirage, Stella Victoris, The Year's At the Spring (Amy Beach), Piano Quintet (Joaquin Nin-Culmell).

Closing its fifth series last evening in Almas Temple, the Chamber Music Guild had the distinction of introducing to Washington the Spanish composer-pianist, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, as guest artist in the first local performance of his piano quintet. Inasmuch as the program included the second performance here of a string quartet by Constantino Gaito of Argentina and two practically unknown songs by Amy Beach, the concert was a music critic's holiday—that is, the kind of concert to which he would gladly go, even on his day off—because it offered surcease from the routine of listening to compositions he has absorbed to the point of saturation. The audience too gave every evidence of enjoying the novelties.

BROWN

Senor Nin-Culmell's quintet, a work which was selected for performance four years ago at the London festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music, is fresh and vital music as free from provincialisms as the composer's life has been. Born in Berlin in 1908 of Spanish-Cuban parents, he was educated in New York and Paris, and his chief preceptors in composition were Paul Dukas and Manuel de Falla. From such a background one would expect the emergence of a style truly cosmopolitan—just such a style as the quintet exhibits.

The opening lento introduction, a lovely threnody in memory of Dukas, leads into a piquant and attractive allegro with a strong profile and engaging harmonic traits. Modern in the texture of harmonies, but without any exaggeration of dissonance, the music finely combines intellectual and emotional elements. In the second movement, a romantically motivated andante, the piano is principally used as a sonorous foundation for the traceries of the strings—an excellent device for maintaining a firm tone-color. The last movement is an admirable scherzo, enlivened with wit and written with contrapuntal mastery. Individual in idiom and thoroughly interesting in subject matter, the quintet has enduring qualities as a work representative of an epoch.

Constantino Gaito is a composer of an older generation, having been born in Buenos Aires in 1878. His second string quartet, repeated last evening in deference to requests from many who heard it last summer at Dumbarton Oaks, is slightly tinged with Argentine flavor in some of the themes, but this local color is subordinate in a work to be judged solely on its value as absolute music. Viewed from that standpoint, the music is substantial, sincere and rewarding, technically adroit, and poetic in a curiously mystic way.

Virginia Varney was the singer of an arrangement of Mrs. Beach's "A Mirage," made with the composer's permission by Marcel Ancher for accompaniment by piano, violin and violoncello. With Allison Sanderford as accompanist, she also offered "Stella Victoris" and "The Year's At The Spring."

Whitehurst Outlines Policies

New District OCD To Set Up Advisory Council and Hold Monthly Parleys

The present chiefs of service of the District Civilian Defense organization will meet Friday afternoon with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the newly formed Department of Civilian Defense, as the preliminary step in the formation of an advisory council to the department.

In this first major statement of policy made by the former highway director since taking his new assignment on Monday, Whitehurst said that he planned to hold regular meetings with these chiefs—of the Public Works, Warden, Auxiliary Police and other services—at least once a month.

For Organization

Friday's session will be in the form of an organizational meeting, looking to proper coordination of all the elements in civilian defense. It is also to acquaint Whitehurst, who has been out of touch with the defense organization since he relinquished chairmanship of the original committee months ago, with the present needs of civilian defense. The chiefs have been asked to bring to this week's conference any of their aides who they think might have suggestions to offer, but these aides will not be included in the monthly sessions.

Yesterday Whitehurst, the three District Commissioners, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for the metropolitan area, and the commanders of the suburban areas, met with Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the Military District of Washington, to discuss the new air-raid signals proposed by National OCD Director James M. Landis.

On Voluntary Basis

Landis suggested that these signals, to replace on February 17 the present ones in the District and 16 Eastern States, be "voluntarily adopted." But since they were worked out in conjunction with the War Department, and were proclaimed by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army, there is little likelihood that any State would "voluntarily" choose not to adopt them. Certainly there is no chance in the District.

Among the problems discussed in yesterday's conference was the all-clear signal, which was not specified in the OCD order, except that street lights would be relighted and public radio announcements would inform the public.

The OCD recommendations allow audible signals at the option of the community, provided such signal does not conflict with the blue or red signals.

Whether the District's steam horns—the only adequate ones yet installed—can make up enough steam to sound all of these signals is a matter of some concern to District officials.

Birney School Enlargement To Cost $75,000

A one-story building will be constructed adjacent to the Birney School, 2429 Nichols Avenue Southeast, to provide for the increased enrollment from the Barry Farms, Negro war-housing project, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

The building—the first wartime temporary school construction project in Washington—will be built by the FWA at an estimated cost of $75,000. The District was given a Federal grant of $68,000 and a loan of $7000 to finance the project, it was said.

The school annex, unlike the "portables" built on Washington school grounds during World War I, will be of permanent construction without use of critical material.

Henry J. Sullivan, assistant FWA regional director for the Washington metropolitan area, said the building will contain seven classrooms, a kindergarten, a practical arts room and auxiliary rooms.

"Approximately 375 elementary school pupils will need facilities at Birney since no other elementary school facilities for Negro pupils in the area can accommodate these children," Sullivan said. "The fifth and sixth grades are being operated on a double shift and the total number of pupils now housed in this school is 640.

"It is estimated that the total enrollment after the occupancy of the Barry Farms Dwellings, which will be completed by the Alley Dwelling Authority in the near future, will be about 975. The building will provide facilities for approximately 320 children of workers employed in the Navy Yard, the Army War College, the Army Air Station and at other governmental establishments."

Horse Meat Appears in One Store, as Others Ponder Sale

If you've ever badgered the little woman by coming home early for dinner shouting impatiently, "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse," watch your plate. She may call your bluff.

She'll have her pick today from 1900 pounds of choice cuts of horse placed on sale at the Table Supply Store, 2007 Fourteenth Street Northwest, for the first time in the history of the Nation's Capital.

For the present the Table Supply Store is the only one in the city where horse meat for human consumption is on sale. Other grocers and butchers here are adopting a policy of watchful waiting, and doing no betting at all on the outlook. But with the District's meat supply already cut by one-third, practically all stores say, "well, we're not going to carry horse meat for human consumption unless we're drvien to it but you never can tell."

Magruder, Inc., Connecticut Avenue market, told The Post yesterday that their horsemeat was strictly for dogs. All horsemeat for human consumption, of course, must be carefully inspected and labeled as horsemeat. It is not even permissible to label choice cuts as "porterhorse" or "filly mignon."

Horsemeat for human beings left Magruder's cold, but buffalo meat—that's a different story. Butchers waxed lyrical over the sweetness and flavor of the stalwart beast that is now disappearing from nickels as fast as he did from the Western plains. Buffalo meat, you should know, is a delicacy. And don't try to buy any today. Stocks are sold out as fast as they come in.

The trouble with horsemeat is that it isn't fashionable, one butcher explained. Now, take venison. There's always a market for that.

In some sections of the country there's always a market for bear meat, but not in Washington. One butcher explained that by saying flatly—and you can draw the inference yourself—"it takes a heman to down a bear steak."

There's a dearth of good recipes for horse meat. The Post sought to interview a chef in a leading hotel on horse meat a la Pompadour, but the very suggestion caused hotel men to ululate.

The chef was temperamental, it was explained, and although he liked horses in Belmont, he distinctly didn't like them in his kitchen, even in sections.

"Please, please," the hotel begged, "don't interview us about horse meat. You'll have all our customers eyeing our best T-bones with a calculating stare and laying odds on fish."

The Washington Restaurant Association was anxious to explain yesterday that by the use of meat substitutes and meat extenders members could stretch the meat supply without picking off the choice nags at Laurel.

It's dishes like egg cutlet with tomato sauce, corn and cheese omelet, and sweet potato loaf that keep Dobbin out of restaurant kitchens, probably for the duration.

Inspected and graded like ordinary meats, horse meat will be perfectly healthful, even if a little darker red than beef. No confirmation could be obtained from the Department of Agriculture yesterday that horse meat was to be graded three qualities, "win, place and show."

Washington retailers yesterday explained a phenomenon which is baffling OPA's experts—the comparative freedom from the "black market" despite the shortage here. Retailers said that Washington prices of March, 1942, to which present meat prices are pegged, were a little higher than those of many cities, thus making it possible still to sell choice cuts of meats at a profit. Butchers handling only the choicest cuts find less difficulty in selling meat profitably than those which handled the cheaper cuts last March. Those people with sufficient income to pay prices which would obtain in the "black market" are able to obtain legal meat.

Red Cross Juniors Vote Quota Boosts

Plans for a definite increase in production of materials contributed by members of the Junior Red Cross to hospitalized servicemen were outlined yesterday by representatives of junior groups in 16 Eastern States and the District, at the second day's sessions of a three-day conference under way at Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters in Alexandria.

Delegates agreed to adopt a system under which definite production quotas will be assigned junior chapters. Heretofore, it was pointed out, chapters were asked only to choose the type of articles they wished to produce and were permitted to establish their own quotas.

In connection with the program to increase the services of the junior organization, however, National Junior Red Cross Director Livingstone Blair cautioned against any expansion efforts which would conflict with the agency's program of operating only within the schools.

Blair said a number of articles now included on the organization's list have been redesigned to eliminate use of vital metals. This action was taken, he said, even though it has been indicated the junior group could obtain priority ratings.

The sessions were devoted primarily to round-table discussions on means of revitalizing the Junior Red Cross program to hew more closely to the war effort, and a general exchange of views among the 75 delegates participating.

The conference, described by Blair as a "forum on technique for developing the program of the Junior Red Cross," will come to a close today, with sessions slated for 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. at the headquarters.

Noted Polish Composer Prefers U. S. to European Audiences

A wisp of a man, almost brittle in appearance, who has been called "Poland's greatest living composer, without a doubt," asserted yesterday, in a back room of Constitution Hall, that the American audience was infinitely superior to the European audience on many counts.

Primarily, said Alexander Tansman, fondling a long cigarette holder, because American don't have any prejudices, racial and national, like Europeans, which allows a Frenchman to play in this country without being regarded first as "a Frenchman!"

Composer Tansman, who also is in the upper bracket of pianists and conductors, here and abroad, will conduct the world premiere of his Symphony No. 5 in D and his Polish Rhapsody, "which combines characteristics of my country," tonight with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Resuming, with a little prodding, his talk on the audiences, Tansman declared that the bigness of the America was directly and clearly displayed by music listeners, young, old and otherwise. "Americans don't seem to care where a man comes from or what his religion is," he said. In Europe it is a sadly different case." Germans, for example, he said, are completely closed to music of DeBussey, the Frenchman and composer; they don't care for its delicate contours. Germans want marches and waltzes.

He became somewhat excited, enthusiastic, when asked what he thought was the future of music in the United States and in Europe. "Unquestionably," he said, "America is becoming the world's most creative nation. There is much interesting talent here: Copeland and until almost recently, Gershwin. It is difficult to speak of Europe. Let's say the war has deferred creative activity indefinitely."

Of all music that has stemmed from or originated in America, Tansman thinks the contribution of most originality and import was jazz. Notwithstanding its vague origin, he said, the music—its mood and structure—is, at its best, inspiring. "I have taken tips from it; so has every other modern." Swing music he knows little about.

Stravinsky, to Tansman, the composer-pianist-conductor from Lodz, Poland, is the paragon in the world of musical composition. Both Tansman and Stravinsky live in California and have been working with the cinema.

Contempt Charge In Arbuckle Case To Be Heard Today

Justice Bolitha J. Laws set 3 p. m. today for final arguments in the cases of William Withers Arbuckle, 47, convicted Friday of embezzling $1080 in Senate Restaurant funds, and his chief defense witness, Robert C. Henderson, on why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

The possibility of contempt citations came as a result of testimony by both Arbuckle and Henderson that Henderson had been present in the fall of 1938 when Arbuckle had turned over the missing restaurant funds to his assistant, Edward H. King.

Henderson admitted he had been mistaken when he testified he was in Washington at the time the transactions took place. Arbuckle, taking the stand in his own defense, also admitted that he could have been mistaken in stating the exact year in which Henderson had witnessed the alleged transaction.

Victory Sidelights

Second Anniversary of USO Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow

Second anniversary of the United Service Organizations will be celebrated at a luncheon tomorrow in the U.S.O. Club of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. At the same time, national U.S.O. officials will hold an anniversary luncheon in the Hotel Astor, New York City.

Honor guests at the meeting here will be Francis Keppel, secretary of the joint Army and Navy committee on welfare and recreation, and Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the Washington U.S.O. Council. Mabel R. Cook, District staff conference chairman, will preside.

Since its incorporation in New York on February 4, 1940, U.S.O. has grown into an organization of 1200 clubs and units in 40 States, with 90 clubs and units in offshore and hemisphere bases as well as more than 50 mobile units.

Women's Clubs Present Hosiery to Salvage Unit

Takoma Park Women's Club presented 4000 pairs of silk hosiery to the District Salvage Committee at a meeting in the Jessup Blair Community House yesterday. Girl Scouts accepted the hose for the committee.

High School to Give Variety Show Today

"The Seventy-sixth Division Goes to Town," a variety show which will feature a "little symphony orchestra," will be presented at Roosevelt High School today at 8:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of the District Recreation Department and Recreation Services, Inc.

Special guests for the show, staged by soldiers from Fort Meade, will be approximately 300 WAACS stationed here and nearby, and War Department employes. The program is one of the "Entertainment in Washington" series.

Raid Warden Service Classes Are Revised

A revised schedule of classes for general and specific instruction for Air Raid Warden Service members was announced yesterday by C. J. Quander, director of training for the Kingman Park area.

Effective today, such classes will meet from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. at 2303 E Street Northeast on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays through February 23.

Zionist Group Begins War Bond Funds Drive

The Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District of Washington has begun a drive to raise war bond funds in connection with a Nation-wide campaign by the Zionist Organization of America.

February has been designated by the United States Treasury as War Bond Month for members of the Zionist Organization of America.

Coed Night Planned For Warworkers

A coed night for warworkers, featuring pursuits both athletic and practical, will be held at the U.S.O. Club of the Y.M.C.A. at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, tomorrow, 8 to 10 p. m.

Pharmacist Mate Stinson Missing, Navy Reports

One man each from Washington, Maryland and Virginia, all enlisted personnel, were reported missing yesterday in the latest Navy Department list of casualties among the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

STINSON

This list—23 dead, 29 wounded, 46 missing—bring to 22,564 the Navy casualties since the attack on Pearl Harbor: 6439 dead, 3949 wounded, and 12,176 missing.

The Washington man is Chief Pharmacist Mate Walter M. Stinson, 39, whose wife, Mrs. Catherine B. Stinson, lives at 5028 Nebraska Avenue Northwest. Stinson, a native of Charlotte, N. C., has been in the Navy for 20 years. He was stationed in Washington until June of last year.

Board of Trade Backs Pay Rise for School Employes

Indorsement of pay increases for District public school employes has been given by the board of directors of the Washington Board of Trade, it was announced yesterday.

The board approved a recommendation of the public schools committee to raise salaries of employes receiving $3200 or less at the rate of $350, while salaries in excess of that amount would be increased $300, with the maximum compensation $5000, according to the resolution.

Immediate passage of such legislation is urged by the board, which has forwarded appeals to Senator Pat McCarran and Representative Jennings Randolph, District Committee chairmen, and the Board of Commissioners.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

Trouble in a heap descended yesterday on James D. Price, 31, filling station owner, who lost $8490 to four confidence men in a money-duplicating trick last Thursday. He was arrested and charged with illegally possessing 43,600 gallons worth of gas-ration coupons for which he said he paid the same quartet of sharpshooters $900.

OPA Investigator Charles Cannon and police took Price, who lives at 1743 Thirteenth Street Southeast, into custody. He surrendered the coupons and signed a statement that he bought them from the swindlers, police said. The books, it was learned, were stolen from the Benning School. After making his statement, Price was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, pleaded not guilty and posted $1000 bail. The case was continued until March 3.

2 D. C. Youths Get Honorable Mention

Two Washington area youths are included among 260 high school seniors cited for honorable mention in the second "science talent search" and will be recommended as students of unusual ability to scholarship-awarding colleges.

They are: John Allan Gunnarson, 17, of 3519 Patterson Street Northwest, and Alan Yoffey Naftalin, 16, of 305 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md., both students at Woodrow Wilson High School.

The "talent search" is conducted by Science Clubs of America and the Westinhouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Finalists will attend a five-day institute, here and compete in final examinations for scholarships February 26 to March 2.

Anacostia P.-T. A. Board Meets Today

Instead of the regular meeting of the Anacostia Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association scheduled for February 16, an executive committee meeting will be held today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lorenzo Thompson, 1801 Thirteenth Street Southeast.

Dishwasher Held For Attack on Girl

A 41-year-old Negro dishwasher last night was held at the Third Precinct Station charged with raping a 17-year-old white girl. The suspect, Leonard A. Sanders of 1755 Swann Street Northwest, confessed, it was said, following his arrest early Monday by Sergt. J. E. Winters and Detectives L. L. Frost, F. L. Gaver and G. W. Chapman.

Police said he admitted attacking the girl, a waitress at the N Street restaurant, where he, too, was employed, in the vestibule of her home on Nineteenth Street Northwest. Saunders will be arraigned at Municipal Court this morning.

Hardware Man Held For ABC Violation

Myer Rosenblott, 54, part owner of a hardware store in the 300 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, was charged yesterday in Municipal Court with violating the Alcohol Beverage Control Act by selling denatured alcohol for beverage purposes. The case was continued until February 17.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you drop into United China Relief, Inc., headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, to see the exhibit arranged by the Washington committee of the organization, you'll be struck by the authenticity as well as artistry of the works displayed. Incidentally a tea Friday afternoon, 5 to 7, opens the exhibit, which will continue through February 28.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

This initiation of a month of activities linking Americans and Chinese in mutual exchange of interests under the auspices of United China Relief, Inc., reveals the presence of a group of women here who have a surprisingly intimate knowledge of the Chinese people.

For example, the two women in charge of Chinese properties, Mrs. William Drummond and Mrs. Robert Smythe, are collectors of Chinese art. In fact, the former has exhibited her collection at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

Mrs. Roy P. McNair is another committee member with a personal interest in the exhibit. She and her husband for many years served as missionaries in China. Mr. McNair still is in Shanghai. Her son, Lieut. Ray McNair, jr., now is Assistant Military Attache at the American Embassy in Chungking.

Then there are artists, writers and others with first-hand information working on the committees. The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei head an impressive list of foreign diplomats, Government officials, patrons and guests who will be present Friday to open the project. While the tea this week is by invitation only. The exhibit will be open to the public thereafter, free of charge, daily except Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Republican Party leadership must awake to the fact that they won the 1942 election, thereby putting a larger responsibility upon the shoulders of the party, both in the conduct of the affairs at home and abroad. So warned Mrs. Chris Carlson, National Committeewoman from Minnesota, guest speaker at the D. C. League of Republican Women's meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlson spoke in place of Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, who was scheduled to pinch hit for Senator Harold H. Burton, who had to postpone his speech on account of the impending vote regarding Edward Flynn's appointment as Minister to Australia. By now it's old news that Flynn settled the question by withdrawing his nomination.

Referring to the Republican Party, Mrs. Carlson said:

"During the past 10 years we have done more criticizing than leading. While we do not have an actual majority in the Seventy-eighth Congress, our position is such that we will bear much responsibility for what this Congress does."

Then she went on to point out that the party must rise above partisan to national needs so that a closer balance will be accomplished and constructive legislation should be the result. She made it clear that the party must provide a constructive program, for upon that spells victory or defeat in 1944.

The first real test, she said, will be the party's stand on renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act. For it will give the people an opportunity to see whether the Republicans have changed their national thinking to an international outlook, according to Mrs. Carlson.

She told her listeners that the Republican Party must present a workable program on lease-lend, taxes, labor, social security plan and stable farm prices. About the farm program, Mrs. Carlson remarked, "Republicans must present a workable plan for the farm problems—not doles as in the past, but a real farm bill stabilizing sensible prices and protecting the skilled farm hands."

Paying high tribute to Governor Stassen of Minnesota, Mrs. Carlson said that he represents the finest type of young American.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, league president, presided at the meeting.

Doings of the Day

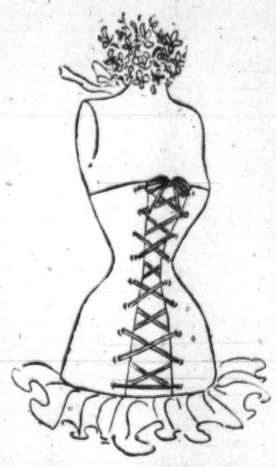
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB holds open monthly business meeting 8 p. m., at clubhouse, 736 Jackson Place . . . **D. C. AMERICAN COLONISTS,** supper party 6:45 p. m., at Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest . . . **CLARENFORD WOMEN'S CLUB** meets with Mrs. A. E. Marshall. Roger Grant, chairman of Arlington Welfare Committee, is guest speaker . . . **A. A. U. W.,** international relations committee discussion luncheon, 12 noon, at the clubhouse.

FOUNDATIONS

By Jeanne Conlini

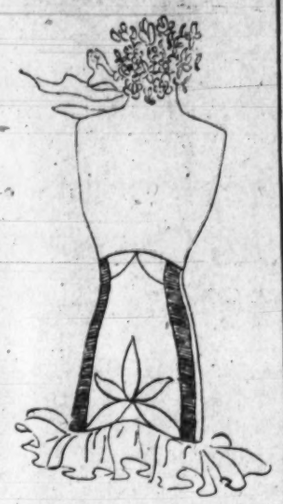
Any good suit, particularly if it is a new suit, deserves a fine foundation. It is an aesthetic must even if you have a Kliegglight figure. It will also conserve the shape of a skirt . . . of utmost importance with any of the softer suitings. It will improve your posture, and while no girdle can sub for a daily dozen, it still does part of the job. So before you get down to business on your spring wardrobe, consider the underpinnings, and be sure to wear them when you do your serious shopping.

As to the influence conservation has had on the art of corsetry, all we can say is those who hoarded will be sorry.



While we won't stretch two ways or more, neither are we donning armorplate. The new girdles are light but firm due to the whittling down of elastic panels. These have an additional advantage in that less give means less guesswork in fitting. Consequently the new garments are better proportioned, more accurately sized. Generally speaking, they're straighter, not so nipped in at the waist, although there are elasticized gussets for waistline freedom. The slim, narrow look is achieved through fabric side panels with just a narrow strip of elastic for flexibility. Rigid cloth such as batiste, or satin, skilfully cut and assembled, makes for much better and healthier control. This kind of straight girdling is an ideal basis for suits.

When you buy yours, please pick your corset department and abide by their decision. According to a reputable company there are at least seven basic-figure types with infinite variations. Your strategic measurements are not the ones from head to toe, but from waist to hips. A trained saleslady has it over your ability to judge what's best for yourself because she knows not only your requirements, but also her stock plus a technical knowledge of what kind of which does most for what . . . much as you hate to admit it. Take her word on the size and style, and please submit to a fitting. Save the talons (zippers) from your discarded girdles because for a small charge certain stores will install one to replace the hook fastenings



which many of the new garments have. It's best to own three girdles; certainly not less than two. They must be alternated not only for sanitary reasons but to prolong the life of the garment. If you can only afford one good one, it'd be better to invest in two that are less expensive. They should be laundered at least once a week. It's a myth that washing injures the fiber.

Apropos, we came upon a superior product which is especially designed to cleanse and at the same time deodorize a girdle. Costs about a quarter. Call us at National 4200, extension 324, and we'll give you the details.

That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

The story thus far: Jenny Arnold is disgusted with her own weakness when she finds herself falling in love with Bill Winslow, to whom her older sister, Madeline, is engaged. She can't get him out of her mind and yet she has many other things to think about, including the buying back of certain letters which her frivolous mother, Celia, indiscreetly sent to the oily young dancing master, Tony Torrento. Then, to complicate matters further, Perry Padwell, the handsome youth to whom Madeline was once secretly married—until her father heard about it and obtained an annulment—returns to the city. To keep him from interfering with Madeline's new romance, Jenny tries to entertain him. Succeeding too well, she is warding off his advances when Bill Winslow rushes in and knocks him down. In explaining the situation to Bill later, Madeline leads him to believe that Perry's elopement was with Jenny instead of herself.

CHAPTER XX

Jenny waited up for Madeline. She had to know how her sister had explained about Perry. With deep pain she noted the flushed look of excitement on Madeline's face as she came up the stairway humming. She had the expression of a woman who's just been kissed. Jenny's throat tightened at the thought.

Madeline was surprised to see her sister waiting.

"I waited to hear your explanation to Bill about Perry," Jenny said.

"About Perry?"

Jenny wanted to slap the soft smug face, but she tried to keep her voice even. "Obviously Bill would want to know who Perry was and you had to tell him something—to explain——

"Yes, he asked," Madeline said. She went toward her room planning a gentle escape from Jenny's questions, but Jenny followed resolutely.

Madeline went to her mirror at once, tipped her head and smiled at her reflection shamelessly. "He wanted to know if you liked Perry."

"And what did you say?"

"I said 'yes.'" Madeline turned, the softness vanished from her face. "But what business is it of yours what I said to him?"

"I suppose you told him I was in love with Perry!" Jenny whistered.

"Darling, do you have to be so dramatic about it? Does it matter? Or did that one date you had with Bill while I was in Chicago go to your head? Do you think I'm blind?"

"Did you tell him I was in love with Perry?" Jenny's voice was deadly.

"No, not exactly. I said Perry had been away, and he thought my voice sounded queer. I couldn't help that, could I? And he kept asking questions and finally got it out of me that there'd been some sort of a mess that we never talked about."

Jenny stared at her sister in frozen silence for several minutes. "Madeline Arnold," she said, "you deliberately made him think that it was I who eloped with Perry instead of you. Didn't you?" Madeline turned and went to hang up her dress.

"Answer me! Didn't you?"

"He just took it for granted. I didn't give me a chance to correct the impression," Madeline said defensively.

"What a pity!" Jenny scoffed bitterly.

"If you must know he began to kiss me, and naturally I forgot all about Perry—and you. After all when we saw you dancing with Perry you seemed to be enjoying it. And you were in love with him—madly—you know that. You hardly spoke to me afterwards. Remember? You took on worse than I did—and I'd been married to Perry and then had to give him up."

"You've got to tell Bill the truth." Jenny was shaking. Her hands felt cold, clammy.

"Well, I don't intend to!" Madeline cried. She stamped her foot. 'And you won't either!"

There was a knock at the door and Celia Arnold came in. "Girls—Madeline, what's all the fuss about? Did I hear you say Bill's going back East? Isn't it rather sudden?"

"I guess so," Madeline said. She sat down at her dressing table and began to cream her face. "Jenny's been raising a rumpus about Perry. She was with him tonight and had a silly scene with him. And Bill and I happened along and Bill knocked him down. People stared and it was awful."

"Oh Jenny—" Celia said.

Jenny shrugged hopelessly. What was the use of trying to explain?

Jenny was nervous about her work that first day. She found it bewildering and a little more difficult than she had thought it would be. By the time 4 o'clock had rolled around she was utterly exhausted. It was just before quitting time that she had a phone call at the office from Torrento.

"Well, well, so you've gone to work," he drawled. "I called your home and they said I'd get you here."

"Yes?" Jenny said tonelessly. "What have you decided?"

"I can give you part of the money now and pay the rest a little at a time."

"When can you give me the part?"

"I have the money now." She had gone to the bank during her noon hour.

"Then come to El Toreador before 5," he said.

Jenny felt faint when she hung up. And Perry in a gawdy yellow roadster was waiting for her at the curb by the office entrance.

"You look tired, my sweet," he said as he gallantly tucked her in. "And that dress suits you."

She was wearing a dull gold linen dress which did compliment her dark eyes and hair.

(To Be Continued.)

These Women!

By d'Alessio

". . . then toward the end of the movie, our Marines execute a reconnaissance-in-force, harassing the enemy's left flank and permitting installation of lines of communications to our main base . . ."

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The restaurants proprietor who offered a refund to customers for cleaning up their plates was a patriot. He was trying to avoid the waste of food. The method was wrong—for food that is eaten but not needed is still wasted—but he had the right spirit and he was in step with the time.

We are still living in a land of plenty. But we have no right to eat food we do not need. This not only diverts food from our Allies—who desperately need all we can send them—but it makes us soft. The person who is very fat isn't tough.

In the past, we have been inclined to take a lenient view of excessive weight. Eating can be such a pleasure that it's easy to look at the excess fat it piles on as a good thing—even as a sign of health. More often than not when the fat person was asked, "How are you?" he would come back with, "I'm fine! I'm disgustingly healthy. Don't I look it?"

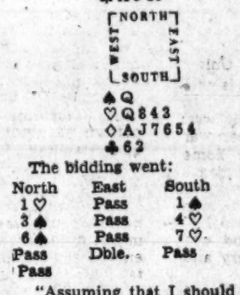
But excess fat is not a sign of health. It does not mean an extra reserve of good red blood cells, or resistance, or stamina. It does not take any part in the work we do. In fact, carrying it around makes us work harder. Being burdened with 25 to 50 pounds of useless fat is about like having to tote that much luggage and never being able to put it down.

It is time we begin taking the advice of some of our leading doctors. Instead of trying to see how much we can eat without gaining too much weight, they have been urging, all along, that we see how little we can eat, without losing too much weight!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

"In a bridge game last night I held the North cards and was declarer of this hand," writes M. S. G., submitting a question on bidding:



The bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♡	Pass
Pass	Dble.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"Assuming that I should have opened with a spade rather than with a heart," M. S. G. continues, "would you, in your opinion, condone my partner's bidding?"

Of course not. South's bidding was silly and he must know it, whether he admits it or not. There is nothing quite so sickly as a silly psychic. The first rule of bluff bidding is that you make your bluffs in lower, not higher ranking, suits so that a misinformed partner cannot overcall you.

With a club opening lead, declarer would be set two tricks, losing a club, as well as the spade ace. There is no slam in the hands, and South deserves the loss he suffered for his foolish bid.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

There's been much ado about nothing on the bread-slicing situation. Much of the patter would lead you to believe that cooks do not have sharp knives—or know how to sharpen them when they become dull. That's vastly underestimating the cook and her tools.

But the new crop of brides may not have an assortment of keen-edged knives. Those are the ones we are especially concerned about. Of course, if the present steel knife you are using comes to a sad end, then there must be some kind of replacement.

Browsing through one of the local 10-cent stores I saw a plastic knife being used to cut bread. It was one of that aerfio kind, shaped to fit the hand, with sawtooth edge and five perforations, which give it the aerfio nomer.

If you take the loaf of bread to the table to cut it, as a conservation method both of the bread and unnecessary slicing, then this knife will be the thing. It's a pretty thing with its graceful curves.

Whenever I think about slicing bread for any purpose other than to be used as bread and butter for a meal, I arrive at French toast. There's a dish, when made properly, which is a grand variance for the breakfast menu. Here's how you do it.

FRENCH TOAST

Cut 6 slices of bread ½ inch thick. Beat 2 eggs and add 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Dip bread slices into mixture. Saute in a little hot fat with rather low heat, and cook to a delicate brown on both sides. Serve hot. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, serve with maple syrup or orange marmalade.

If you want to know where this keen-edged knife may be obtained, call us at Extension 324. It sells for 39 cents, although the ceiling price is 49c.

Volunteer Now

Do you want to do essential work in our war effort?

Women are needed for Washington's antiaircraft volunteers, a vital part of our city's defense. The operations board, once manned by the Army, is now operated by women volunteers, who have proven themselves alert and capable.

The Antiaircraft Artillery Command of the Military District of Washington must know at all times the course of aircraft flying within a certain radius of the city. Information on the location of planes comes from many sources and women of the command, after sifting this information, interpret it on the operations board by placing small standards on the location from which the plane was reported.

Any woman who is an American citizen, 18 to 45, physically and mentally agile, with a high school education or its equivalent should volunteer to serve. A. A. Volunteers work four hours every third day or eight hours night duty every fifth night. Many soldiers have already been released for combat duty by the splendid work of the women volunteers handling the operations board and more are needed immediately! Call RE 5105 for full information.

Keep Sweet

To hold the sweet in corn, peas, and lima beans, and to keep snap beans fresh, keep them cold. Let them stay in the pod or husk, unless you can store them tightly covered in the refrigerator.

Rationing Made Easy

What rations will the housewife forfeit if she has canned goods on hand?

Each housewife must "declare" the total number of cans (8-ounce-size and larger) of processed foods she has on hand when applying for Ration Book II. Heavy penalties are provided for those who make a dishonest declaration.

Each member of the family will be entitled to five cans at the time Book II is issued. One 8-point ration stamp will be removed from the book for each can in excess of the five allowed. These deductions, in case there are several excess cans, will be made equally from all ration books.

It has already been announced that during the first ration period each person will be entitled to 48 points: Three 8-point stamps, three 5-point stamps, three 2-point stamps and three 1-point stamps. Thus, if a large number of cans were in a family's possession, all or most of the 8-point stamps would be removed, leaving the stamps of smaller denominations to provide food variety.

Take an inventory of your stock of canned goods now so that you can exchange with your grocer or your neighbor some of the cans which may prove a handicap when point rationing starts. For example, if you have two dozen cans of tomatoes, most of your family's 8-point stamps would be removed and you would be unable to buy many varieties of foods with the remaining stamps. By exchanging some of these cans for different foods (as great variety as possible) you will avoid going on a "tomato diet" for the first ration period.

Did You Know That . . .?

Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett, national president of the Federation of Music Clubs, flew down from Portland, Me., Sunday to be guest of honor at supper given by the officers of the local Federation of Music Clubs at the Arts Club. Miss Thelma Callahan, local president, presided.

Mrs. Frances L. Landry of Baton Rouge, La., national president of QUOTA CLUB, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Gladys Jones yesterday at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Betty Crocker suggests:

● ARE IRREGULAR MEALS a difficulty at your house? Here's a light supper menu built-to-order for your needs. Each item chosen because it can be quickly prepared, or "held over".

Vegetable Noodle Soup
Toasted Rolls
Cottage Cheese with Green Peppers
Chilled Carrot Strips
Fruit Gelatin Cookies

★ ★ ★

● Soup Gives a "Pick-Up". Your war workers, leaving for that job on the night shift, or coming home tired from a day's work, will appreciate a bowl of tasty hot soup. My staff and I suggest the delicious soup made with our new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients".

★ ★ ★

EASY ON YOU! *Your soup-making job is "soft", when you use this helpful product. You just empty the carton into boiling water . . . add a little butter . . . then simmer it.*

★ ★ ★

● SEVEN VEGETABLES, in flake form, in this soup—tomatoes, carrots, celery, onions, spinach, sweet bell peppers, parsley—picked garden-fresh and dehydrated (moisture removed). Also there are choice herbs and spices, and rich, nourishing egg noodles.

★ ★ ★

● And I Mean GOOD! *Your soup is temptingly fragrant, brimming with flavor and zest. Fresh-cooked in your own kitchen. (It's not warmed-over soup. No reheated-taste!) Do try this new product.*

Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of General Mills, Inc.

Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks Each Friday at 2:45 P. M. over WRC

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"Manhattan Musical"
SUNDAYS 3 P. M.

"What amazes me is how Manhattan continues to give such good laundry service in spite of our home difficulties—"

DUpont 1111

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ORANGE MARMALADE
--try it on hot, buttered toast

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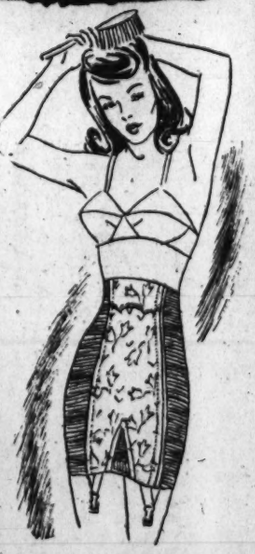

For your busy war work days
Warner's "Side-hook"
GIRDLE
$3.50

A 14-inch girdle, boned in back and front for support. Wrap around style with convenient hooks all the way down the side. For a figure from size 27 to 36 waist this girdle is the perfect answer to your figure problem.

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Woman Try to Locate Father-in-Law, Whom She Deeply Loves? His Gentle Devotion Roused Her Husband's Jealousy, Causing 3 to Go Separate Ways

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Paul and I were married slightly more than 10 years ago; and from the day of our marriage until six years ago, we lived in a Canadian city, where he was employed. From the very outset, it was clearly understood by both of us that we were not in love. However, as I had no relatives in this country, Paul professed a sense of responsibility toward me and said we would try to make a go of life together. After marriage, we even hoped for a baby, as we thought a child of our own might bring us closer together. Well, no baby came; and now I am glad of that.

When we married, I never had met any of Paul's family, and as time went on he discouraged any talk of visiting his parents, who lived in a Northern State. However, I wrote to his mother and received many nice letters from her; also, some very lovely gifts. Paul received various sums of money from his father, on the excuse that his salary was too small to meet our expenses. (I have since learned, however, that Paul earned twice as much as his father.) Six years ago Paul's mother passed away, and I was much surprised when he took me home for the funeral. This was my first meeting with his family, and I was much impressed by the nice way they received me. Paul put on his best front and it must have seemed to them that we were madly in love.

Son Has Vicious Temper; Father Is Calm and Quiet

Shortly after the funeral, Paul's father came to live with us. This made me very happy, as Paul treated me better than ever before, despite the fact that when we were alone he would constantly remind me that he had no love for me and that he was simply "putting on an act." This continued until last spring. Dad (as I always called him) was very little trouble and very good to both of us. In fact, this gentle soul paid nearly all our living expenses and bought all Paul's clothes and mine. I never could understand the difference between Paul and his father—Paul with his vicious temper and Dad so calm and quiet. Paul often struck me, but never when his father was around. Outwardly, everything was serene, but at every opportunity Paul would secretly accuse me of being in love with his father. This hurt me terribly.

Well, last spring Dad took me downtown and bought me a complete Easter outfit. When Paul saw it, he went into a rage and accused his poor dear father of many cruel things, finally striking him and knocking him to the floor. Dad said nothing, but went to his room, packed his clothes and left, without a word to either of us. I didn't know until last week where he was. Then I learned he was working here in Washington, having come about a month ago. I forgot to say that after Paul struck his father I left him, and he immediately joined the Army. And while I have had some letters from him, he still is not sorry for what he did. I want a divorce from him, but cannot get one for the duration.

Here is my problem: I am 31, Paul is 30 and Dad is 51. I now realize that I am madly in love with Dad and I don't know just where he is living or where he is working, but I do know that he is here in Washington and I feel that I can locate him if I try. What should I do? Should I try to find him? I believe if he could know that Paul and I never loved each other, he might care for me. My reason for thinking so is that Dad used to say that Paul had an angel, and that he felt that if I had a sister just like me he could easily fall in love with her. I have been so unhappy the past year and have missed Dad so much that I hardly know which way to turn.

HOPE.

Inadvisable to Renew Association at Present

DEAR HOPE: Obviously the sensible and punctiliously honorable thing to do would be to wait until you were absolutely divorced from Paul before trying to revive acquaintanceship with his father—the more especially since you now feel that you are madly in love with the latter, and believe he is disposed to return the sentiment. In view of the predominant trait of sadistic meanness in Paul's nature—callously manifested in relation to you as well as his father—it is altogether probable that he would make vengeful capital and nasty scandal of any evidence he could produce to show that you and his father had resumed a fond alliance in the months or years while you were waiting to be divorced; and that he would use this evidence to try to thwart your desire to be divorced, by representing to the court that he was the injured party to the situation, who had been betrayed by an improper relationship existing between his wife and his father, dating back to the time when his father made his home under Paul's roof.

There is an ethical consideration also, which, in my opinion, might well restrain you from taking the initiative in seeking out your father-in-law in these melodramatic circumstances. That consideration has to do with respect for his extremely delicate and unhappy position in relation to both you and Paul—as a result of the latter's infamous attack upon the quality of his devotion and paternalistic behavior. In view of his controlled magnanimous character, and the alacrity with which he silently bowed out of your life (and Paul's home), after being violently apprised of his son's raging jealousy, it is logical to think he would be conscientiously (as well as wisely) averse to undertaking any association with you, in his son's absence, that could even remotely indorse Paul's previous ugly suspicions or provoke further vicious accusations of the same sort, and that he would be loath to do so, as much from grave concern for your reputation as for reasons of moral and parental principle.

Don't Be So Selfish As to Put Dad on Spot

Moreover, if he is the man of honor you describe, and if your hunch is correct that he could return your love in equal measure if conventional impediments did not exist, then I believe you would be irresponsibly involving him in a bitter dilemma, with dangerous implications, if you were to deliberately seek him out at this time, while still nominally his son's wife, and tax his sympathies with a wistful, indirect appeal for continued affectionate guardianship. You would be putting him "on the spot"—and in tragic conflict with the highest dictates of his conscience—in the matter of trying to preserve his own self-respect, be scrupulously considerate of his son's rights and still keep faith with his solicitous regard for you. And you would have done this for weakly selfish reasons. While I fully realize the injustice and severity of your present lonely predicament—and "Dad's," too—I nevertheless believe the best interests and happiness of each of you, weighed in long-range terms, can only be secured and safeguarded by keeping intact the barrier of silence and separation he properly established a year ago, until such time as you are legally free to associate with him again on a socially "free-agent" basis.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

ARMY NURSES GET NEW UNIFORMS

Associated Press Photo

In celebration of their forty-second anniversary, the Army Nurses Corps has received long trousers and eight new outfits suitable for all climates and conditions in the field. Left to right are Lieut Helen Summers of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the last Army nurses to leave Bataan, wearing a new street-wear outfit; Mary Clarke of Washington in combat uniform; Lieut. Eleanor Aldhizer of Waynesboro, Va., in Arctic attire; Helen Rennie, St. Louis, Mo., in greatcoat worn with street outfit; Elizabeth Hunter, Durham, N. C., in crisp brown and white seersucker for service in hospitals outside of the United States, replacing traditional starched white because of laundry difficulties; and Virginia Johnson of the District in white uniform and cape for hospital duty within the U. S.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Girl He Left Behind

When Johnny comes marching home after this war he is due for some surprises in the girl who has been waiting for him. She may look about the same outwardly—and you can depend upon it that will be as chic and feminine as she can make herself—but inwardly there will be a difference. She will probably be more calm, more self-reliant, more mature in thought and attitude, more interesting, more of a person generally. The reason for this? It is because she has been developing herself as she has taken over her doubled responsibility of wartime.

Psychologists predict the changing of many traditional feminine attitudes as a result of the active part women are taking in this war. Especially do they see the final exit of the helpless clinging vine. Also of the feminine nitwit or flibbertigibbet who capitalized on her incompetency.

Women of Wartime Meet Testing

Before long 18 million women in the United States will be at work outside the home, it is estimated. Probably one-third of these will be women who have left their homes to help win the war. Millions more will be working in volunteer war activities and millions more still in the home will be doing their own work under the handicaps of wartime and meeting a continual challenge to their ingenuity and fortitude. All of these women will have been tested, will have met hardship, self-denial, struggle and even sorrow, and out of their testing will have developed bravery and strength.

Even though, as is generally expected, a large percentage of the women now working go home after the war, they will nevertheless have learned trades and professions, developed skills that will give them a feeling of economic independence. They will not be more aggressive because of this—as a few old-fashioned men greatly fear—but they will be more calm and secure. And many of the little stratagems and deceits that women have developed in their dealings with men (who represented their bread and butter, to say nothing of their fur coats and refrigerators) may gradually disappear. Altogether, a more frank and comradely relationship between men and women seems in the offing.

Enlarged Vision Through Work

Also women in their war jobs, in their service with the auxiliary armed forces, in their volunteer activities will have learned self-control and discipline. They will have learned at last—perhaps—to set the personal aside when the greater good demands it, to be less carping individualists, more cooperating members of their families, and of their communities. Finally, they will have had their minds awakened. At least every sheltered woman will have had the opportunity to get the enlarged vision of the woman who has worked.

Let no man fear that this means less femininity in women. The interest in beauty aids even in industrial plants continued unabated. Interest in cut of uniform and even of slacks and overalls is tremendous. Women are still women and always will be. But as they find themselves following new social patterns, they may lose some of the qualities that have been disparagingly spoken of as feminine—such as wiliness, hysteria, deceit and childishness. However, these have never constituted womanliness, which is founded on the larger pattern of kindliness, sympathy, generosity and understanding.

Change for Better Is Certain

Some anthropologists maintain that the social qualities that seem to distinguish women from men are not fundamentally characteristic of women as a sex, but have been acquired through adaptation to environment. And Jonathan Swift, the great satirist who well understood human beings, both men and women, wrote in his letters to Stella: "I am ignorant of one quality that is amiable in a man, which is not equally so in a woman . . . Nor do I know one vice or folly which is not equally detestable in both . . . There is no quality whereby women endeavor to distinguish themselves from men, for which they are not just so much the worse."

Thus it would seem that whatever changes come to women as a result of their wartime experiences, they will be in the interest of honesty and growth.

Palmer to Be Speaker

It isn't often that a wife can persuade her husband to speak at one of her club meetings. But Mrs. Richard C. Palmer, vice president of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, has accomplished the deed. Hence, Richard C. Palmer, Washington representative of the Aircraft War Production Council, will be the principal speaker at the Silver Spring Woman's Club monthly meeting today at 11 a. m. at the Jesup Blair Community House.

Preceding the program is the board and business meeting at 11, with Mrs. Russell Shetterly, president, presiding. Chairman of hostesses for the luncheon is Mrs. Edwin Sherer.

MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT: *Shooting the Nation's Capital*

Most of us have a collection of snapshots that would put any police file to shame, what with the one of Joe in Lafayette Park and the various views of the Zoo and other historic spots. It's fun to look over them and reminisce, but perhaps it would be more fun if Joe's left foot and Lafayette's head hadn't been left out. Some of us can manage to get our subjects at the proper angle to the ground, but the numbers on the front of the camera and the filters which came with it are shrouded in mystery. Double exposures are our specialty.

Taking pictures can be more than a means of preserving memories; it can bring greater enjoyment of beautiful things (and people) and, in extreme cases, it can be a reason for living.

Camera enthusiasts can use their hobby as an excuse for hiking about in the woods or going to the best parties. Everyone loves to see pictures of himself, and the bees and flowers are usually very cooperative subjects.

Learn enough of the elements of photography to add to your enjoyment of taking and/or developing pictures is simply a matter of joining any of the camera clubs or photography classes which have been planned for war workers and service men in Washington.

The USO Club at 1814 N Street Northwest, holds photography classes on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10. These classes are free to war workers and servicemen and the Club has well-equipped photography rooms at the disposal of the students.

The Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest offers a 14-week course in the art which got under way February 1. Perhaps you can still make it if you hurry. Classes are held on Monday, 7 to 8 for beginners and 8 to 9 for students who wish to learn the mechanics of developing, printing and enlarging their own films. The fee for each class is $7 a semester and both may be taken simultaneously for $11. There is also a 50-cent registration fee for anyone who studies at the "Y."

The Y. M. C. A. at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest offers instruction in photography, free, to Negro servicemen and war workers at 8 every Tuesday night.

The Camera Club of the Jewish Community Center is open to all members of the Center and servicemen and the darkroom facilities of the Center are available to club members. The club meets each Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The Photography Club of Friendship House meets at 7:30 on the third Wednesday of each month, for instruction and criticism. There is a small fee. Contact Mr. Bryant at Atlantic 0345 for information about joining the group.

Emery Methodist Church at 6100 Georgia Avenue has a photography club which meets Fridays at 8:30. St. Patrick's Church has dark room facilities and so does Lincoln Temple Congregational Church.

Are you yearning for a career which would provide an outlet for your creative talents? There are artistic souls who cannot draw a crooked line without a crooked ruler, but find the expression they need in photography. If you've passed through the "enthusiastist" stage, or want to by-pass it, consider the more complete courses available and go after photography as a career.

American University offers a course in photography for Government information services, a specialized training for a specific photographic job (and a pretty important one). This class is directed by Roy Stryker, chief of the Division of Information of OWI, meets Wednesdays at 8:15 and costs $20 for the semester. Classes begin today.

Photography from the ground up, including developing, enlarging, portraiture, Kodachrome, as well as the fundamental operation of a camera is taught at the National School of Photography, where a box camera fiend can develop into a professional in 14 weeks. Students may begin at any time, attend any two evenings a week except Wednesday. The course costs $45, $10 of which must be paid on registration. They'll get the rest later.

Margaret Bourke Whites-to-be may also enter the photography class at King-Smith Studio School at any time for individual instruction in the workings of camera and dark room. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 at the King-Smith Playhouse in Rock Creek Park (below the Shoreham) and a 15-week course which will qualify lens-addicts for photographic jobs costs $75.

The Department of Agriculture School will offer basic photography classes to Government workers in September, 1943, if you can postpone fame that long. Fee is $6 per semester—hours will be announced later.

Get out old Brownie No. 3 and give it a quick inspection. Perhaps it can retore the gleam of enthusiasm to your fading eyes.

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IN CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

All Work and No Play Doesn't Slow Up Cupid

Feminine AEF Greeted By Air Raid in Africa

First WAAC Contingent to Go Overseas Learns What Enemy Fire Is Like

By Ruth Cowan

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 2 (AP).—The first detachment of the American Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to go overseas was congratulating itself today on having come through its first enemy air raid with flying colors.

These noncombatant soldiers, the WAACS, know now what it means to have been under enemy fire.

The first day at the front was wash day for the WAACS, who were housed in a peaceful convent overlooking the Mediterranean.

They crossed the Atlantic in an Army transport and took a train from a Mediterranean port to Allied headquarters. It had been a long journey and their clothes got very dirty.

The way in which they washed their clothes was quite primitive. Water was drawn from an ancient well by a blindfolded horse that walked around and around it. In an adjacent courtyard were large stone washtubs and the outdoor method of washing was that of biblical days.

"It's surprising," said Auxiliary Doris Dennis of Detroit, "but it works. I got my clothes beautifully clean."

The girls were bedded down in dormitories. The WAACS unpacked their belongings and hung their helmets beside their beds.

They were tired at the end of the day and ready to rest, but before daylight they were to know that beyond that peaceful convent was a war. The air-raid alarms that came were real. We could hear distant bombs dropping. We could see the skies lit with the flashing of antiaircraft fire. Then came the first all-clear.

The early shift of WAAC cooks got up to prepare breakfast in a shed in a courtyard. It was still dark. The sirens wailed a warning again and enemy planes came over.

Auxiliary Marion DeGray of Milwaukee, who was helping to get breakfast, told about it. One plane turned and circled back.

An Army man, who was helping the girls cook, realized that the lights from their stoves could be seen. He also realized his white cook's uniform was a bright target. Quickly he slipped out of it and dashed about in his shorts, turning out the fires under the oil cook stoves. The WAACS on duty dashed for cover.

Antiaircraft guns nearby went into action. The would-be raider was chased away.

Captain Marquis Also Pie Baker

The commander of the first feminine A. E. F. keeps her nose nicely powdered and knows how to make a lemon meringue pie—and she's popular with the noncombat detachment of WAACS, representing 39 States, who recently arrived here.

Capt. Frances Keegan Marquis of New York has the dignity of assurance. Often there is a merry twinkle in her blue eyes. In a WAACS "yes, ma'am" to her, there is an undertone of confidence.

In addition to being the first woman to head the first unit of noncombat women soldiers to be sent abroad by the United States, she is also the first woman to be in charge of a troop train. She commanded the special train that carried the contingent from the Second WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla., to an East Coast port of embarkation.

Captain Marquis is the wife of Harry Marquis, a New York businessman. She was an a trip to the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps when she learned December 4 that she had been selected to bring the first detachment overseas.

Captain Marquis was born in West Newbury, Mass. Her mother's people came from Tipperary and her father's from Kildare in Ireland. Her father, John L. Keegan, now nearly 80 years old, lives in Melrose, Mass.

'Keep Your Sense of Humor'

"Keep your sense of humor," she says when the going gets a bit hard—and she practices it. About 5 feet 9 inches tall, she wears her brown hair in a short, soft curly bob. Her naturally clear complexion needs little make-up, but she considers nose-powdering part of being well-groomed.

After finishing her high school education in West Newbury, Capt. Marquis went to Simmons College in Boston, and later studied at Illinois and Columbia universities. She has a bachelor of science degree.

Too active for the role of house wife, she helped raise the funds from which New York's town hall was built, and for 13 years she managed the building. She was assistant director of the American Woman's Association in charge of programs. She is a past president of the New York Altrusa Club, and publicity chairman of the International Association of Altrusa Clubs.

She resigned as executive secretary of the Women's City Club of New York to join the officers' candidate class which opened the first WAAC training center at Des Moines last July 20.

Why did she join?

She explained that for eight years she had felt this country had neglected its obligations and "when there was an opportunity to do something, I felt that I who had talked so much about it, had to do it."

This Is Why She Joined

Her hobbies, she said, are not the things people usually consider as such. She worked as a volunteer in the library of the New York Hospital. She likes to type manuscripts.

And, she acknowledges, she is a good cook—especially when it comes to lemon meringue pies.

Captain Marquis has two sisters and one brother—Ann Keegan of Boston, Sister Irene Marie, a nun serving in the Halifax (Nova Scotia) Infirmary, and Vincent L. Keegan of New York.

One of the members of her staff, Lieut. Margaret Janeway, the detachment's medical officer, is a prominent New York physician and surgeon and a staff member of the Lenox Hill Hospital. She was contract surgeon with the WAACS at Des Moines from September 21 until December 16, when she decided to join. She volunteered on that date as an auxiliary, and the next day was honorably discharged and the following day commissioned.

Lieutenant Janeway went to Daytona Beach to join the overseas training unit. Photography is her hobby. She is chairman of the advisory committee on health and safety for the National Girl Scouts. Her mother, Mrs. John Janeway, lives in New York.

MRS. SIMEON T. PRICE 3D

Miss Barbara Cozier Wed To Simeon T. Price 3d

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene last evening at 8 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Barbara Cozier, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Allen Randall Cozier, and Simeon Taylor Price III, son of Simeon T. Price, jr. and the late Mrs. Price. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated before an altar banked with ferns, palms and baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline edged in seed pearls and fitted bodice. The full skirt ended in a circular train and the veil of illusion was fingertip length. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, centered with white orchids.

Miss Betty Bond, the maid of honor, wore a blue lace and marquisette gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses with a matching garland in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Price, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Frances Minrath, Miss Patricia Schertz, and Miss Mary Spratt, wore matching gowns of tea rose lace and marquisette. They carried bouquets of pink roses and wore matching garlands in their hair.

John Boyle served as best man. The ushers were Paul Cromlin, Richard Kinder, Donald Merritt and Waitman Allen. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a brief honeymoon.

The bride attended Virginia Intermont College and is now a student at the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School and is now enlisted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps.

Landon Burke Is Married to Captain Thorn

St. Paul's Church in Alexandria was the scene last evening at 8 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Landon Mason Burke, daughter of C. S. Taylor Burke, and Capt. Arthur Kenley Thorn, son of Mrs. Arthur K. Thorn of Clarksburg, W. Va. The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker officiated.

The bride, gowned in white satin and carrying a cascade bouquet of white camellias, was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, jr., wore a gown of white faille with red ruffled skirt and carried a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations. Miss Helen Henry, maid of honor, wore a similar dress, as did the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Dain, Miss Gwen Watts, Miss Anne Turner and Miss Rosamond Myers.

C. S. Taylor Burke, jr., served as best man. William Dillard, Armisted Booth, G. Anderton Burke, David Burke, William Mason, Blake Henry and Archibald R. Hoyton, jr., served as ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended the Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, N. Y. They will make their home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In New York

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn are in New York for a brief stay at the St. Regis.

Nicaraguan President's Daughter Wed

By the Associated Press

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 2.—Miss Lillian Somoza, only daughter of President and Mrs. Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, was married last night to Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, a prominent Managua lawyer.

Among those who attended the ceremony were President and Mrs. Rafael Calderon Guardia of Costa Rica, who flew here from San Jose for the wedding.

The daughter of the Nicaraguan chief executive was graduated in 1941 from Gunston Hall at Washington, D. C. In 1940, she was queen of the apple blossom fete of the Shenandoah Valley at Winchester, Va.

Dr. Sevilla Sacasa is the son of J. Ramon Sevilla, minister of finance in the cabinet of President Somoza.

Miss Cooke Betrothed to R. F. Woodward

Mrs. Levi Cooke announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Parker Cooke, to Robert Forbes Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosemary Hall and Bryn Mawr College and is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Woodward received his degree from the University of Minnesota and is a member of the Foreign Service. At present he is Second Secretary at the American Embassy at La Paz, Bolivia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Talmadge Attends Meeting

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Athens, Ga. candidate for president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who has been visiting Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, is staying at the Mayflower this week. She is attending many of the social and business functions in connection with the board meeting of the D. A. R., which is now in session.

Engagement Announced

MISS VIRGINIA CAMPBELL

Daughter of Gen. Campbell To Wed Soon

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Chief of Ordnance, and Mrs. Campbell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Hollydoy, to Aviation Cadet George Francis Fox 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Fox, jr., of West Hills Farm, Westtown, Pa.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of St. Katharine's School at Davenport, Iowa, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939. She also attended the Sorbonne in Paris and studied in Germany. She is a Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide and is president of the Jangos, the Junior Army-Navy Guild organization.

Mr. Fox was graduated from the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and from Harvard University in the 1938 class. He also is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and was an exchange student to Lingham University in Canton, China, and to Geneva, Switzerland. A member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and Lincoln's Inn Society at Harvard, Mr. Fox is president of the Harvard Flying Club and of the New England Intercollegiate Flying Club. He is at present in Army flight training in Arkansas.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

To Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey will be hosts at a cocktail party and buffet supper on Sunday evening.

Purely Personal

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi left Sunday for New York, where they are staying at the Ritz-Carlton. They will remain there through the coming weekend.

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at The Statler Hotel.

Mme. Karl Wessel, wife of the Swedish Military Attache, has cards out for two "at homes." The first will be on Saturday, the other on Sunday. Both are from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Down will be a dinner hostess tomorrow night at the 1925 F Street Club.

Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney will entertain at an afternoon party on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot are spending a few days in New York at the Ambassador.

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Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Hope Ridings Miller

Who Are the 10 Outstanding Women of the Modern World? An Editor Asks 'Our Hope' and Gets a Reply. Do You Agree? Here's Chance to Air Your Views

Just back from a brief holiday in South Carolina, I find on my desk a rather interesting letter from the editor of a nationally known magazine.

"Would you be so kind," it reads in part, "as to give us your ideas on the 10 most outstanding women in the world today?" Please list at least three reasons for each choice, restrict your list to persons you have met, and let us have your selections by return mail. Also we would like to have opinions of some of your readers if it is possible for you to obtain the same for us."

Well, it seems to me there is only one way to be helpful in that regard. And here it is. I'll give my own ideas on the subject, and if readers of this column have any further suggestions or for any specific reasons wish to take issue with my list I'd be glad to pass their ideas on to the editor in question.

That word "outstanding" is what stumps me. Outstanding means a "mountain peak" personality, a woman whose name would be known not only in Washington and London but in Timbuctoo and the Fiji Islands. Unluckily, I haven't been asked to name the 10 I happen to admire most. That wouldn't be half so hard. But picking "the 10 outstanding women in the world today" is the most difficult task—if possible at all—that I have faced in a long time.

Fact of the matter is, after due thought, I can't pick 10. Eight, yes. But whether all are "outstanding" from a world point of view I do not know. The stipulation, "restrict your list to persons you have met," helps a lot, though; so perhaps I may as well get on with my selection, for better or for worse. Anyway, without any effort to list them in order of preference and even without obeying the rules to the letter, here's my list:

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK: No, you're right. I have never met her, but I still have hopes. Despite that, I couldn't think of making a list of any "outstanding women of the world" without putting her somewhere near the top of the list. Reasons? They're so obvious. For years, she has been the constant companion of her husband on military campaigns, sacrificing personal comfort to keep in close contact with the sufferings of her people. Also, she has served as a spokesman for China—in peace and in war—and has brought to bear a broad understanding of world affairs together with a perfect command of the English language. Finally her pamphlet, "I Confess My Faith," is an eloquent and convincing treatise of a woman's devotion to principles that transcend race, color and creed. These are only a few of the many reasons that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, whether I have had the privilege of meeting her or not, should be on my list—or any list—of the outstanding women of the world.

Mme. Chiang

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: Because she is a vital person, with a range of interests and activities more extensive than anybody I have ever met. Because no project or consideration is too minor to merit her attention, and because she has a warmth of personality, a sincerity, and a desire to be of real help to all the underprivileged that counteract any shortcoming. (Of course, I might wish that she were not so easily convinced—but that is another subject.) Anyway, I do hope that, having put Mrs. Roosevelt on this list, I don't receive anonymous letters from that same Virginian who writes me a nasty note every time I write anything nice about "Eleanor." All I can say is this: I defy anybody to cover Mrs. Roosevelt for seven years—as I have—and not admire her, and consider her a highly superior woman, worthy of placement on any list of "outstanding women of the world."

That much is easy. "I don't believe anybody in his right mind when called upon to name "10 outstanding women in the world today" would miss those two. But where do we go from there?

QUEEN ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND: Because she and her family stayed with their people through the blitz and did not seek the safety and solace of a security that could have been theirs for the asking. Because she is an exemplary wife and mother, who is not seemingly too smug about her position in either regard; and because she wears her crown with an appealing air that sets her not too far above the populace; in fact, in a manner that makes the populace feel a bit sorry for her—which, of course, is as it should be, times being what they are.

SIGRID UNDSET: Because, in deference to her heartfelt adherence to principles of faith and humanity she found it impossible to live in a land—her native Norway—when it was overrun by Nazi invasion; because of the long list of distinguished novels that came from her pen and won for her the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1928; because of her unerring search for intellectual and moral integrity which culminated in her change of religion at middle age and a serious and purposeful life that has been a concrete example to women all over the world.

MARGARET MEAD: Because she is one of the few women who have made their way brilliantly in a man's world and has become one of the world's foremost anthropologists. Because her business is the study of humanity and she has made a sensational success at it and because she is one of the most unassuming and yet most engaging persons it has ever been my pleasure to meet.

EVE CURIE: Not so much on accomplishment thus far as on future possibilities do I include the name of this woman who is as intelligent as her last name and as intriguing as her first. I list her because, even though she is the second daughter of Pierre and Mme. Marie Curie, pioneers in the development of radium, she has not been content to rest on her ancestral laurels, but has launched herself into new fields and has become a successful lecturer, writer and journalist; because she wrote a biography of her mother which is one of the best life stories ever written; and because she has, seemingly, made an effort to keep her own glorious personality in the shadows; has been eager, in other words, to be merely a daughter of famous parents, rather than a famous daughter of a famous mother and father.

Eve Curie

LOUISE A. BOYD. Because she has made a name for herself as an explorer and geographer—one of the few women to do so. Because she has enough awards and medals and honorary degrees to sink one of those stout little Norwegian sealers in which she has explored Greenland nine times; because her middle initial, which stands for Arner, might well be for "achievement" and because her wide background of experience is now being put to use in a United States Government capacity which comes under the head of Military Secrets.

DOROTHY THOMPSON: Because her voice, though in my opinion mighty strident for a woman, lifted itself in shrill accents of warning long before America as a whole realized the Nazi menace. Because, although she does not write as some other women commentators on world politics—well, at least, not as well as Anne O'Hare McCormick—she has managed to make herself better known around the world; and because, within the space of six short years she has come to be one of America's outstanding political columnists (and that's fighting them in a man's world, and no mistake about it), she deserves a place on any list of "outstanding women of the world."

I promised eight, and, there they are. At this moment, I can't think of another one who should be there, although I am sure there are many. I can't think of any modern day Florence Nightingale, or Clara Barton, or Evangeline Booth. I can't name even one twentieth century Cleopatra, Helen of Troy or Mme. du Barry. I am sure there are many and perhaps I have met a few. Time will tell. The listing above is the best one I can make on short notice. And now, how about a few of my readers helping me out? Remember, the editor in question wants opinions—not prejudices; and every selection must have three reasons to support it.

Queen Elizabeth

THEN AND NOW

WASHINGTON'S *FIRST* CHOICE!

Yes, even from *before* the days of the Rough Riders—down to these days of the Rangers—most Washington housewives have preferred Chestnut Farms Milk for its purity, quality and freshness.

Today, Chestnut Farms *Sealtest* Milk comes to you with its purity, quality and freshness *doubly* assured: by Sealtest supervision in addition to our own extra laboratory safeguards.

Telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery of Washington's favorite milk. Or buy it at your grocer's.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest MILK

Division of National Dairy

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

A. **Doe-finished Lambskin Shortie,** the glove she wears all day long. Natural or white; sizes 5¾ to 7½ $3
GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

B. **Wisp of a Handkerchief,** lace-edged, of linen and cotton with cotton lace $1.50
Its own Valentine Card 10c
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

C. **Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Flower Mist**—without which it just would not be St. Valentine's Day $2.50
(plus 10% tax)
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

D. **Patent Leather Handbag,** a soft pouch with "loads" of room, high fashion for now and later. Fitted with change purse and mirror $5
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

E. **Pastel-color Simulated Pearls,** delicate new shades to enhance the traditional beauty of lovely necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Two-strand necklace ..... $4.50. Bracelet $3
(plus 10% tax)
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

F. **Your Heart—Candy-filled.** Norris' assorted milk chocolates in a frilly pink box . . . 1 pound, $1.10
CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

G. **Flower-sprigged Nightgown,** a Valentine in itself, pastel printed cotton batiste trimmed with white cotton Val-type lace and run with sky-blue ribbon. White, blue and tearose backgrounds; sizes 32 to 40 ..... $2.95
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

H. **A Dainty Slip** of rayon crepe trimmed with ecru Alencon-type cotton lace around the vee bodice top and at the hem. White and tearose; sizes 32 to 40 ..... $2.95
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

I. **Roman Stripe's Ray-grain Rayon Hose** in Allied colors. Cotton reinforced toe for additional wear; sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.15
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

J. **A Bit of Frou-Frou** for her neck. White cotton organdy bow with machine-done eyelet embroidery $2
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Miss McGuire Transfers Claudia to the Celluloids

Leaves National Cast Friday for Coast; Mr. Sturges Raps Out Another Hit

AFTER TWO TRIUMPHANT YEARS in the title role, Dorothy McGuire is retiring from the cast of "Claudia," now in its third visit at the National, after tomorrow night's performance. Her place in the cast will be taken by Phyllis Thaxter, who already has had long experience in the role in other companies presenting the Rose Franken comedy, on Friday night.

DOROTHY McGUIRE

"Claudia," as was inevitable and everybody must know by now, is to be converted into a motion picture, with Miss McGuire transferring her enormously effective embodiment of the title role to celluloid. It will mark the final fulfillment of one of the theater's most meteoric careers. Miss McGuire reports at once to the West Coast.

Her overnight triumph as Claudia was a rare tribute to the latent abilities of a youngster who had spent most of the preceding season making the endless trek from producer's office to produeer's office in search of a part, and who, only a little over two years ago, was the obscure understudy of Julie Haydon in "The Time of Your Life." Miss McGuire relinquished that job to take another fling at finding something in New York "before it got too late in the season."

After more than 200 girls already had been interviewed, she stumbled upon the John Golden office at a moment when Mr. Golden, Miss Franken and their associates had arrived frantically at the hair-tearing stage in their quest of a suitable child-wife. The rest is history, written in brilliant achievement and blazing lights.

There is only one source of regret in the eventuation that now severs Dorothy McGuire from the auspices under which she soared from obscurity to top rating among the yoiunger of the stage's contemporary stars. It will disrupt, and one fears permanently, the little family circle which she, Frances Starr and Donald Cook have made so dear to the public heart in two short years of superlative miming.

To be sure that all goes well upon the occasion of the first substitution that has overtaken the original stellar trio that made the play the smash hit it is, Producer John Golden will be present in Friday night's audience, wondering, no doubt, why he fidgeted so about the ultimate success of Miss Franken's superior charade when it opened on the same stage back there on the night of January 27, 1941.

That Man Does It Again

Mr. Preston Sturges, who has a way with a wiggle-picture, has rung the gong again with a little something called "The Palm Beach Story," coming into Loew's Capitol tomorrow. Knowing Mr. Sturges, at least one of the drayma desks attending yesterday morning's preview, also knew better than to anticipate any cambric-tea parody on Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," merely because the title sounded like that, but he wasn't at all prepared for the hilarious business that was unspooled. If an analogy had to be found, "Take a Letter, Darling" might be the closest one. And that wouldn't be too close. Anyhow, "The Palm Beach Story" is a husband-and-wife business, in which the more deadly of the species undertakes to make things easier for her husband by acquiring a little working capital through strictly feminine wiles. How she does it and what happens in the process, Mr. Sturges has set forth in a brand of humor that he alone seems able to command. "The Palm Beach Story" is the kind of picture you have to see twice, because laughter will drown out at least half of it the first time!

∞

Victoria "Mickey" Wendell, 21-year-old local veteran of the "Ice-Capades," will terminate a three-year contract with the arenic spectacle when it closes its current engagement at Uline's Arena with Sunday afternoon's performance. Primarily, Miss Wendell leaves the show to pursue her study of art at either the National Art School or the Corcoran Gallery. In the meantime, she has accepted a position with the Inter-American Affairs Office of the Department of Commerce, where her command of Polish and Spanish is expected to aid her mightily in her work. An unusually competent person, this "Mickey" Wendell. Former secretary to S. G. Loeffler, sr., and later with the National Education Association, her secretarial qualifications are of the first order. To make sure of this, she has been brushing up her stenography backstage at the "Ice-Capades." Quite a girl, what with her skill on the blades and all.

∞

"Hank" Shields, long a valued functionary in the Loew publicity department, presided over by the resourceful Daniel Terrell, won't be visible there after this week and will be missed. Yeah, he got his "Greetings" from the President.

∞

And that reminds me. A glance at Mr. Schier's "Midweek" column, somewhere around here, will indicate that the film bookings are gradually beginning to clarify themselves. Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve" and not "Random Harvest" will be coming next to the Palace, and "Bob Hope's "They Got Me Covered," not "Hitler's Children," next to RKO-Keith's.

The-Tumult-and-the-Shouting-Die Note

Sort of quiet and starless in town this week, isn't it?

Nearing the End of a Record Run

DENCH AND STEWART

skating stars of the lavish "Minuet in Gold" spectacle in the "Ice-Capades of 1943," now on view in Uline's Arena. The most successful local engagement in the history of this attraction will close with the matinee performance next Sunday afternoon

HEDDA HOPPER

Mr. Goetz Gets Smart!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 2.—William Goetz was smart in signing up Gracie Fields to play opposite Monty Woolley in "Buried Alive."

GRACIE FIELDS

Other studios offered her only a number in a musical, but Gracie, who's one of our favorite entertainers, held out, knowing she could do better. She has. And if she doesn't lead that "beard" around by the end of his nose and all but steal the picture, I'll miss my guess. . . . Gary Cooper does "Dr. Wassel" and Saratoga Trunk" before he could ever get around to Eddie Rickenbacker's story. The star Winnie Sheehan is angling for right now to play it is Fred MacMurray. . . . Billy Rose and Director Leo McCarey put their heads together while Billy was here, with the result that Leo goes back to New York, and together they'll do a play. . . . Wish his fans could see Van Heflin in uniform. No suit of clothes ever became him more.

Gilding the Lily

When I heard about a prologue whipped up for the charity premiere of Noel Coward's picture "In Which We Serve," I thought, "that's just gilding the lily, with somebody wanting a hunk of credit. It turned out to be just that, and was the poorest I've ever seen. Not only that, but Coward's picture needs no gilding. It stands alone, as a masterpiece of writing, acting and direction. And believe me, it's something for Hollywood to shoot at. . . . Those dim minds who've been trying to make trouble for Eleanor Powell and Glenn Ford should know it's a lot of eyewash. Neither of them has had a date with anybody else in the last eight months. They're in love, and I think being sensible about it. Glenn goes into the Marines' boot camp in March, which means seven weeks when he can't see Eleanor. They're very wise not to leap into matrimony when neither of them knows what's ahead.

Has He Got Ulcers?

It amazes me that a great company like Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with leadership such as only Nick Schenck can give it, should have as its head of public relations a man as rude as Howard Stricking. His job, or so I've assumed, is to engender good will on the part of the press, and cooperation. In other words, keep the news stories flying by keeping the boys and girls happy. But what Howard dishes out is moody ill-will. He's become a joke around these parts. But maybe he can't help himself, with things like this happening—Spence Tracy flying off to New York on a moment's notice to see Katharine Hepburn, the Mickey Rooneys about to do battle again, Judy Garland's separation, and Hedy Lamarr's lawsuit—all getting out of hand at the same time. So one should feel only pity for the guy. I know I do.

Band Disbands

You'll be sorry to hear Jimmy Dorsey's band is disbanding. Three of his top trumpet players are Army bound. Hard to hang on to musicians these days. . . . Wednesday marks beginning of the sixth year for Kay Kyser's airshow for same sponsor. He's never missed a performance. Ezra Stone and a dozen more from "This Is the Army" visited Kay on the set yesterday. It was old home week. There, too, it was David Butler, who directed his first picture.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 2.

Lessing Rosenwald, who recently resigned from the War Production Board, last year sent a wire to Jack Benny suggesting that the radio star turn in his old Maxwell as part of the scrap-metal campaign . . . Benny adopted the suggestion, and the broadcast of the event received national publicity. A few weeks ago, when Rosenwald resigned, he went to collect the dollar due him as a $1-a-year man. "You owe us 60c, Mr. Rosenwald," the auditor told him. "We've withheld your dollar to pay for the cost of a personal telegram to Jack Benny, for which we advanced $1.60. We planned to collect the remainder from your next year's pay."

MARY MARTIN

∞

The Cavendish Club, which received a summons last week, as part of LaGuardia's anti-gambling drive, numbers among its members the foremost bridge-players in the world. These experts used to play at the club-rate of 2-cent a point—but that was long ago . . . one of them once took Publisher Bennett Cerf there, for a bridge game. Cerf later discovered that his overcoat had been taken by a player who left another coat in its stead. He went to the club's secretary, to get the player's name and address. "Oh, we don't keep his name on file," the secretary haughtily replied. You see, he's only a ¼-of-a-cent-a-point player."

∞

Mary Martin, the screen and radio star, is returning to N. Y., where, in her first show, she won quick recognition. Until then her sole contact with Broadway was a chance meeting with Billy Rose while he was producing the Texas Centennial. 'Mary, who had a dancing school, brought her students up to Fort Worth, and obtained jobs for them in the show. She then applied for a job as a singer. At the audition, she sang "Gloomy Sunday." Rose, dissatisfied, suggested another song. "This is the only one I've rehearsed," Mary explained. "I always felt that if I make good, it will be with one song. I guess this isn't it" . . . "Gloomy Sunday" wasn't that One Song. But "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," which she sang in "Leave It To Me," was.

∞

In the history of the Broadway stage there have been many dramatizations of the birth of America's democracy. One of the finest of these is Sergt. Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots," which opened last week at the National Theater . . . Kingsley, who worked two years in writing this play, sighed in relief and said: "I feel like a Mama Elephant" . . . "The Patriots," and Maxwell Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark" now are the foremost contenders for the Pulitzer Prize. The authors have made two $500 bets—Kingsley betting that Anderson will win it, and Anderson betting that Kingsley will win it.

∞

The Book-of-the-Month Club is distributing 2500 free subscriptions to the armed forces . . . Thursday evening, between performances, George Jessel had 90 seconds in which to cross the snow-covered street to make a broadcast at the Stage Door Canteen. The "Show Time" stagehands, who didn't want Jessel to wet the evening slippers he must use, carried him piggy-back across the street . . . Lotte Lehmann, who sang two Schumann cycles at Town Hall last week, complained to Ira Hirschmann that she wanted some people to sit on the stage, "because I'll be lonesome." "Madame," said Hirschmann, "you'll have Schumann with."

∞

Screenwriters who are familiar with Nunnally Johnson's writing skill insist that they recognize some of his handiwork in Jed Harris' production of the new hit, "Dark Eyes." . . . WMCA will start rationing its sports programs this week, limiting them to 5 minutes daily, for the duration

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Claudia," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena — "Ice-Capades of 1943" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Black Swan" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Arabian Nights" 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"China Girl" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Road to Morocco" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Reunion in France" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"American Empire," at 2:55, 5:05, 7:35 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

'Junior Miss' Joins Ace Films for New Week

"JUNIOR MISS." Now an established hit of one-year's standing, the comedy of adolescence returns to the National Theater for a week's engagement. Written by the authors of "My Sister Eileen," Jerome Chordorov and Joseph Fields, the problems and tribulations of children growing up have their basis in the magazine stories by Sally Benson. Moss Hart has directed the Max Gordon production. Opens Monday.

Earle

"CASABLANCA." Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid are co-starred in this romantic drama of refugees from war-torn Europe and their attempts to secure exit visas to the Americas. Against this chaotic background is woven a love story with tragic overtones. The supporting cast boasts Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. A newly arrived dance team, the Barrys, will be featured in the stage show. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"THE PALM BEACH STORY." Another of Preston Sturges' sophisticated comedies, starring Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea with Mary Astor and Rudy Vallee. The story has something to do with a wife who feels that her marriage lacks financial security, and the resultant complications. The new stage show is headlined by the Salici Puppets. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"ARABIAN NIGHTS." Tales of old and ancient lore are recalled in this Technicolor film which is a combination of many fables of the mysterious city of Bagdad. Maria Montez plays the beautiful story-teller, Scheherazade, with Jon Hall and Leif Erikson as two noblemen who come to blows for her possession. Held over.

Palace

"THE BLACK SWAN." Swashbuckling pirates roam the seas, led by the adventurous Tyrone Power. The lure of gold and the excitement of the Spanish Main are vividly portrayed in Technicolor. Maureen O'Hara is co-starred, with Laird Cregar as the fabulous Henry Morgan. Supporting these players are George Sanders and Thomas Mitchell. Held over.

Columbia

"FOREST RANGERS." Still another Technicolor film, this one takes place in one of our own great timber regions with Fred MacMurray portraying a guardian of the forest. Two tremendous infernos are screened to match the fire which results from the clash between Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward. Opens Thursday.

Little

"THE BAKER'S WIFE." A revival of the French film starring the renowned Raimu. The comedy is concerned with the crisis that besets a village when the wife of the local baker runs away, and the jilted husband goes on strike until she returns. Titles in English are by John Erskine. Opens today.

Pix

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON." A return engagement of Frank Capra's comedy, starring James Stewart as the sincere young legislator who battles politics and lobbyists in an earnest effort to stand by his ideals. Follows the current "American Empire."

Trans-Lux

"THE FIGHTING SPIRIT," a Grantland Rice "Sportslight," shares equal honors with the first of a new series of "Unusual Occupations in Technicolor. The cartoon of the week is Walt Disney's "Der Fuehrer's Face," all in addition to 35 minutes of war and other news pictorials. Opens Friday.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Last 2 Days
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
'COMMANDOS STRIKE at DAWN'
Columbia's Hit Starring Paul Muni
—AND ON STAGE—
Rome VINCENT • Carol King • & others
Admission Prices
Opening to 1 p.m. – 30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. – 40c (incl. tax)
5 p.m. to Closing
Bal. 50c (incl. tax) - Orch. 75c (incl. tax)
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Bing Crosby • Bob Hope • Dorothy Lamour
in Paramount's riotous picture
'ROAD TO MOROCCO'
Admission Prices
Opening to 5:30 p.m. – 30c (incl. tax)
5:30 p.m. to closing: – all seats 50c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

COMING FRIDAY
WARNER BROS. story of the city that rocked the world! Timely! Exciting!
Humphrey BOGART • Ingrid BERGMAN • Paul HENREID
They had a date with Destiny in
'CASABLANCA'
Claude RAINS • Conrad VEIDT • Sydney GREENSTREET • Peter LORRE
AND GALA STAGE SHOW
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 6662 9th bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS. 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
Thurs. Eve. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
WINNIE GARRETT
and MIKE SACHS
EVES. $1.50 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's F STREET STORY OF HITS!
CAPITOL F at 14th
ENDS TODAY • DOORS OPEN 10:45
Gene TIERNEY "CHINA GIRL"
ON STAGE MARY SMALL & Other Acts
THURSDAY
Wait'll You Hear Preston Sturges' "PALM BEACH STORY"
Starring Claudette COLBERT
Joel McCREA • Rudy VALLEE
MARY ASTOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Plus Gala STAGE Revue
SALICI PUPPETS
PAT HENNING
Jeanne BRIDESON
Sixteen RHYTHM ROCKETS
"GYPSY RHAPSODY" with SAM JACK KAUFMAN & ORCH. LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN
OH CLAUDETTE !!!
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:30
TYRONE POWER • MAUREEN O'HARA
in Technicolor "THE BLACK SWAN"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
ENDS TODAY • DOORS OPEN 10:30
JOAN CRAWFORD in "REUNION in FRANCE"
THURSDAY
Hotter Than a Forest Fire
FRED MacMURRAY • PAULETTE GODDARD
SUSAN HAYWARD
"The FOREST RANGERS"
In Technicolor
FILL YOUR ALBUM AND BUY A BOND!

Who Doesn't
Alexis Smith likes to raid the family refrigerator at night.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
NIGHTLY AT 8:30
THRU NEXT SUNDAY, FEB. 7th
MATINEE AND EVENING
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
CLAUDIA
By ROSE FRANKEN with...
Frances Reid Donald Cook Dorothy McGuire Olco
STARR COOK McGUIRE BAGLANOVA
RECORD LOW PRICES! $1.65
EVES and SAT. Mat. 55¢–$1.10 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
WED. MAT. 2nd Balc. 55¢
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
MAX GORDON presents
"JUNIOR MISS"
A COMEDY by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields
Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Sat. Matinee 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Bargain Matinee Wed. 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Today at 8:30
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
World Premiere
Alexander Tansman's Symphony in D
(the Composer conducting)
ALL-SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT: Resale and exchange of tickets at Women's Comm Hdqts. only, 1727 K St. N.W. EX. 6294.

AMUSEMENTS

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505 1 P. M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. New admission prices 1 to 6 p. m., 30c inc. tax; 6 p. m. to closing all seats 50c inc. tax.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key," 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret," at 10:15, 1:30, 4:48, 8:06. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim," at 11:35, 2:50, 6:10, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:45, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "The Navy Comes Through," 6:15, 8:00, 9:50

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "The Moon and Sixpence," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8158.
Richard Dix, Wendie Barrie in "Eyes of the Underworld," at 6:15, 8:45. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 7:15, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963
James Craig, Pamela Blake in "Omaha Trail," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540.
Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal," at 6:15, 9:20. Frank Albertson, June Lang in "City of Silent Men," at 8:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "The Moon and Sixpence," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222
John Wayne and John Carroll in "FLYING TIGERS"
At 7:00, 9:25. Also 3 Stooge Comedy.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636
Double Feature.
Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford in "SIN TOWN."
Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "MARRIED BACHELOR."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE." Doors open at 5:45 p. m. Feature at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE."

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Robert Young, Laraine Day and Margaret O'Brien in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" at 6:24, 8:05, 9:50.

GREENBELT Adults 25c.
Double Feature—L. Barrymore and F. Dorn in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" and M. Beale in "WHISPERING GHOSTS." 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6183.
Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 2327 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program —Always a Big Show— "MOONTIDE." Also "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" with Brian Donlevy.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
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REED Phone Alex. 3445
Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy in "STAND BY FOR ACTION."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"NIGHTMARE" Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
"WINGS AND THE WOMAN" Anna Neagle and Robert Newton.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

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"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" Betty Grable and John Payne.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Ray Milland and Ginger Rogers.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" George Brent and Brenda Marshall.
"UNITED WE STAND" (News Documentary.)

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Double Feature.
"MANILA CALLING" Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis.
"BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"HOLIDAY INN" Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR" Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"EAGLE SQUADRON" Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack.
"GIVE OUT, SISTERS" Andrews Sisters, Richard Davis.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature
Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
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Special Added Attraction. "Keeping Fit" with Andy Devine, Brod Crawford.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
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Rich Indian Prince, Signer Of Versailles Treaty, Dies

Bombay, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Maharajah of Bikaner, immensely wealthy ruler of a State the size of West Virginia, died today in Bombay of cancer of the throat.

He was 62 years old and had had full ruling powers for 44 years, though he actually succeeded to his title when a boy of 7.

The Maharajah's full name, with titles, was General His Highness Maharajadhiraj Raf Rajeshwar Narendra Shiromani Maharajah Sri Ganga Singhji Bahadur and he was ganted the dignity of a 19-gun salute.

Known as "The gand old man" of the Indian princes, he was one of the three representatives of India at the imperial war cabinet and conference in 1917 and one of the two representatives at the imperial war cabinet and Versailles Peace Conference in 1919. In the latter role he signed the Versailles Peace Treaty. He represented the ruling princes at the League of Nations Assembly in 1924.

As commander of the Bikaner camel corps he served with the British army in China at the beginning of the century and he fought also with the British in World War I. In the current conflict he offered all his riches to Britain.

He was a life member of the American Museum of National History in New York.

Not many months ago he was the host to a crew of United States Army Air Force men, headed by Lieut. Duward Crow of Fort Payne, Ala., engaged in gathering wrecked American airplanes for repair at a newly built United States airbase in central India.

The Americans were entertained at the Maharajah's palace and when fears were expressed they would miss their train an attendant said: "Don't worry. The Maharajah has ordered it to wait for you. He owns the railroad."

State Demands That Flynn Be Sent to Prison

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—The State, referring to Errol Flynn as "the great glamor boy of the screen," concluded a day-long plea to a Superior Court jury today by demanding that it send the actor to the State prison.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran, urging conviction of the film star on charges involving two teen-age girls, told the jury:

"Flynn has denied the charges—certainly. Why should there be any different law for Errol Flynn and some unknown man down on Main Street if he committed the crime of statutory rape?"

Referring to Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old who charges Flynn twice violated her during a cruise to Catalina Island in August, 1941, the stocky, graying prosecutor went on sternly:

"Here is a young girl, healthy and happy; with normal instincts. She meets the great glamor boy of the screen, the great Errol Flynn, and is selected by him to accompany her on his beautiful, palatial yacht to enchanting Catalina Island.

"You have seen his charm and magnetism, both on the screen and here on the witness stand. The trouble is, he uses his great acting ability for reprehensible purposes.

"It wasn't until after she had got her feet back on earth, literally and figuratively, that she realized what she had lost."

Flynn, wearing a black pinstripe suit with blue polka-dot tie, looked down at the counsel table. He blushed, bowed his head and raised a hand to one cheek when Cochran called him earlier "the glamor man of all glamor men."

The prosecutor declared Flynn's lawyers cannot prevail over the "look and door evidence" in the charge involving Betty Hansen, former Lincoln, Nebr., girl, who testified Flynn was intimate with her in an upstairs "blue bedroom" after a dinner party in a Bel-Air home last September 27.

The prosecutor said Miss Hansen, "A poor little girl, quit her job at a drugstore so she could go out to the McEvoy home, where she knew she would meet Errol Flynn."

Indications are that the case will be submitted to the jury Thursday or Friday.

The prosecutor went step by step over the story Betty told from the time she entered the fashionable Bel Air mansion as a dinner guest to the moment she asserts she was seduced in "the blue bedroom."

"Undoubtedly the defense will rend this little girl limb from limb," he said. "This little girl quit her job at a drugstore so she could go to a party where she knew she would meet Flynn.

"She saw the tennis courts, the swimming pool, and naturally was much impressed. And then she met the glamor man of all glamor men, Errol Flynn."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BERNIE LIT, ace comic now staging fun fiestas at Kavakos Grill

MASTERFUL MUSIC BY MASTERS will curl out of the Del Rio mikes tonight. Frankie Masters, composer of "Scatterbrain," and his orchestra of the radio, records and Manhattan's Hotel Taft (where they served for a full year), will mount the Del Rio bandstand tonight. Talented young Leader Masters, who also acts as singer and emcee, has surrounded himself with star diversionists—Singers Phyllis Myles, Lou Hurst, the Swingmaster group and Pianist Woody Kessler. The cause of high harmony is also served by glee club singing by the entire orchestra.

Juanito Velasquez and his high-octane rumba band have opened a return engagement at the Copacabana with black-eyed Blanquita as the chanteuse. Their rumbas are the perfect Latin romp.

FOUR-FOOTED PRODIGIES are lending great gayety to the Lotus' "Circus," a really grand show. Black Beauty, the pony, sits on a chair and her trainer's lap with equal aplomb. Trixie, the collie star, went wandering between tables at the first show; couldn't be located for a few minutes—then proved she was better at arithmetic than some onlookers, including your columnist. Babe Ruth, the Boston bulldog, played an expert ball game, then tore a dozen balloons to shreds. . . . If you're planning to treat any of your little folks to dinner or luncheon downtown—do take them to the Lotus this week. They'll be tickled pink.

RESTAURANT "400" is the newest entry in the nitery transport contest to be staged by Paul Young's on the evening of February 10. It looks as though there'll be a dozen-odd of utterly unbelievable vehicles parked in front of P. Y.'s on that rare night.

Tony Pastor will be yodeling "Let's Do It" in the Victory Room tomorrow eve when his band returns there by literally pop demand. . . . We hear, too, that there's a good chance that the "Chuck" Foster Orchestra, which recently made so many friends in the Victory Room, will be coming back.

CROSSROADS' SEA SOLDIER. Edgar Baum, partner in Crossroads with Eddie Smith, but now a marine, writes to say he'll be paying a visit to our town any day now. We gather that he's looking forward to a Crossroads steak with trimmings. Edgar avers he's been training so intensively that he feels like a complete mechanized unit.

UNCLE AND NEPHEW are Maestros Mario Hurtado of the Madrillon and Ovando of Treasure Island. You's never guess the relationship because they look about the same age—but Ovando is Mario's nephew.

CASINO ROYAL'S REDHEADS, most stunning dancing line hereabouts, are all up to new tricks—and bright ones, this week. Newcomers to the revue are Helen Lane, top bracket guitarist-singer, Dancers Richards and Diane. Eileen George and "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer continue to provide vocal rays of sunshine.

Reason a topnotch cocktail spot was chilly the other afternoon was because gremlins or something attacked the furnace man. They found him sleeping on the coal as happily as though it were an innerspring mattress.

GARDEN OF GIRLS. The Callahan Sisters, Troika's new dancing treat, are absurdly cute in fantastic raincoats and tiny umbrellas . . . Mary Ireland, pretty Hawaiian dancer of the old New Orleans, is always worrying about whether her silver grass skirt is too thick or thin. The customers think it's exactly right . . . Sprightly Ann Bruce and her songs are piling up so much popularity that it looks as though they'll be anchored to the Anchor Room for many moons. . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room, should have new pictures made—so that the entire public may see her surpassing up hair-do . . . The hand-wrought silver necklace and earrings worn by Pianist Dorothy Hutcheson of Mayfair, are of Peruvian workmanship . . . Earline King of the Dubonnet Room is giving a charming revival of that lovely song, "All the Things You Are."

"Downbeat on the Upbeat," boogie number by Pianist Bill Straub of the Neptune Room, is being featured by Jimmy Lunceford who accidentally heard it played on WWDC by Organist Leonard Friendly.

BANDSTAND ANGLES. Roy Comfort's Trio make the Lounge Riviera an afternoon haven of soft music. . . . Johnny Shaw, new orchestra leader in the Mayflower Lounge, has played at the White House on three occasions. . . . The Rainbow Room band, led by Milton Davis, always wears fresh white carnations. . . . Hi Hat's Ray Marshall is leading the customers in nightly community singing. . . . The Balalaika's all-Russian orchestra plays American swing with as much spirit as their rare Slavic melodies. . . . A big delegation of Marine officers from Quantico dances to Alan Hom Holmes music every weekend in the Metronome Room. . . . Maestro Jose Morand and his band of the Cosmos Room made their debut in New York's La Conga, were immediately given an extended contract.

Not one Washingtonian in 1000 knows what the District of Columbia coat of arms looks like. But Olmsted's is rapidly remedying this situation. The D. C. coat of arms is a new decoration near the restaurant's entrance.

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Acrobatic Performances
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GILBEYS, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
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THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
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Juanito Velazquez
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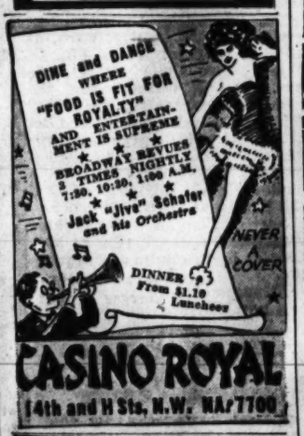
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With BERNIE LIT Comedy M. C.
It's a night of surprises with a barrel full of laughs.
GEORGE GRAND & HIS ORCHESTRA
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Everybody's Saying
It Tops Them All
Eat Your Favorite Foods
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DANCING—COCKTAILS
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Featuring
DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
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METRONOME ROOM FEATURING
Alan Holmes AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH SONGS BY KAY HUNT
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.

Wardman PARK HOTEL CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.
MIN. $1.00 PER PERSON
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IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street

Obituaries

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Walter Leaman

Walter Leaman, 67, dean of Washington food brokers, died of pneumonia at Doctors Hospital Monday night.

Mr. Leaman came to Washington from Dayton, Ohio, in 1910, when he opened an office as food broker and manufacturer's representative. During his career, he opened additional offices in Richmond and Norfolk, Va.; Baltimore, Md., and Harrisburg, Pa., but in later years he maintained only his Washington and Baltimore businesses.

LEAMAN

Mr. Leaman was a past president of the Washington Food Sales Representatives Association and was at one time State representative for the National Food Brokers Association. A director of the National Capital Bank here, he held memberships in the Washington Rotary Club, York and Scottish Rites of Free Masonry, Almas Temple Shrine and Columbia Country Club.

Funeral services will be held at his home, 3251 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Gertrude M. Leaman of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gebbard of Dayton, Ohio; a niece, Mrs. Jessie Eby of Dayton, and a cousin, Edward Crum of Washington.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Durand, U. S. Official's Wife

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bennett Durand, 71, wife of Edward Dana Durand, United States Tariff Commissioner, will be held at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Durand, who lived at 3613 Norton Place Northwest, died Monday after a prolonged illness. Born in Nashville, Tenn., she was a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Stanley Bennett, whose Quaker ancestry she traced in her "Bennett Family History."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Durand was graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1893 in the same class with Mr. Durand, whom she married in 1903. She later taught in high schools in New York and New Jersey.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women, Twentieth Century Club and the Friday Morning Music Club. She worked actively for the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, organizing the Girl Scout troop connected with the church and establishing its circulating library.

Survivors are her husband, three sons—Dana Bennett Durand of South Hadley, Mass., and Washington; Bennett Durand of New York and Washington and Eric Durand of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Mary Cecilia Bancroft of Washington; a brother, the Rev. Henry J. Bennett, former missionary in Japan, now residing in New York; a sister, Mrs. Fred P. Ensminger of Wadley, Ala., and seven grandchildren.

Vargas' Son Dies Of Paralysis

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Feb. 2 (AP).—Getulio Vargas, jr., 23, son of the President of Brazil, died today of infantile paralysis.

He was stricken several days ago and had been under treatment of an Argentine physician who was brought to Brazil by special plane.

Young Vargas, who was unmarried, studied at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. A specialist in biochemistry, he had worked with the North American chemist, Herbert Polin, in the development of cafelite, a plastic made from excess Brazilian coffee.

Third Daughter Born To Italian Princess

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Rome radio announced today that Crown Princess Marie Jose of Italy, wife of Crown Prince Umberto, had given birth to a daughter, to be named Beatrice.

She was the fourth child and third daughter to be born to the heirs to the Italian throne.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Correction

The stamped, white cotton Pillow Cases to be embroidered, advertised in last night's Star at 65c each are correctly priced at $1 pair.

James Mulhall Funeral Service To Be Held Friday

James E. Mulhall, 69, died yesterday at his home, 1901 Ridge Place Southeast, after a long illness.

A native of the District, Mr. Mulhall was a machinist until his retirement some years ago. He is survived by three brothers, William B., Robert L., and Charles E. Mulhall, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. at William J. Nally's funeral home, 522 Eighth Street Southeast. Requiem mass will be said at St. Peter's Church, Second and C Streets Southeast, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Burke, Famed As Spy-Chaser, Dies at 73

Frank Burke, 73, an ace spy-chaser in World War I and a top-notch Federal investigator for 43 years, died at Coral Gables, Fla., yesterday. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Mr. Burke had retired last May 31 after 33 years as a member of the United States Secret Service. Assistant Chief Joseph E. Murphy said of him at the time, "The Government owes more to him than any other one man in the service for the work he did in combating spies, both in the Spanish-American War and in World War I."

He figured in many important investigations during his career, including scores of counterfeiting cases. One of his most famous cases was his seizure on a New York elevated train in 1915 of the briefcase of Dr. Henrich F. Albert, key man of the German subversive organization in the United States, which resulted in exposure of the system of sabotage and propaganda functioning before our entrance into the war.

Mr. Burke began his counter-espionage work in 1898, when, as chief of police at Tampa, Fla., he helped protect United States troops en route to Cuba during the Spanish-American War. He joined the Secret Service in 1899, and devoted most of his career to investigation, although he had assignments of varying duration with the United States Shipping Board and the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Survivors are his wife and three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Charles Stott, resides in Washington.

Arrangements for funeral services have not been announced.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Veach

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche H. Veach, 30, wife of Paul R. Veach, who died of a heart attack in her home in Washington on Monday, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be at Hyattstown, Md.

Mrs. Veach was a native of Hyattstown. Besides her husband, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Emmett Baxter, Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Charles E. Lasley, Washington, and three brothers, William G. Hawkins, Bethesda, Md.; John Hawkins, Milwaukee, Wis., and Harry Hawkins, Washington. She was a sister of Maynard L. Hawkins, of Kensington, whose death occurred last week.

Diehl Rites Today; Head of Sun Life

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP).—The funeral of Charles F. Diehl, chairman of the board of directors of the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Diehl died yesterday at Union Memorial Hospital. He was 68. He has been associated with the Sun Life for 52 years and had held the posts of secretary and vice president before becoming chairman of the board five years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Virginia Diehl, and a daughter, Mrs. John Peck of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Edna Becker Dies on Trip Here

Mrs. Edna Wood Becker, wife of Edward J. Becker, assistant general purchasing agent for the Southern Pacific Co. in San Francisco, Calif., died yesterday at Episcopal Hospital here. Mrs. Becker had come here last month with her husband, who was on a special assignment and was residing at Hotel Roosevelt.

Survivors are her husband; a son, Ted W. Becker of Oakland, and a brother, Ben S. Wood of Moline, Ill.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer, gentle winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 41; lowest, 29.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 87 inches.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.66 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .01 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 30; lowest, 15.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	41	29
Albuquerque	52	36
Atlanta	32	31
Bismarck	32	—3
Brownsville	78	68
Cheyenne	55	20
Chicago	39	12
Columbus	40	22
Des Moines	46	15
Detroit	42	22
Fort Worth	61	33
Kansas City	54	23
Louisville	50	23
Memphis	54	38
Miami	77	59
Minneapolis-St. Paul	35	2
New Orleans	66	51
New York	34	26
Pittsburgh	33	22
St. Louis	53	30

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Stainless Steel Industry Conservation Committee, Willard, 10 a. m.

Daughters of American Colonists, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Women's Board of Government Hospitals, Mayflower, 10:30 a. m.

Taxation Clinic, "Some Recent Important Tax Cases," Gerald L. Wallace, of the Department of Justice, speaker, National University auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Anacostia Jr.-Sr. High School P.-T. A., 1901 Thirteenth Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Massachusetts Society's Town of Massowa Club, Wardman, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

National Capital Optimist Club, Capitol Park, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce Directors, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Lion's Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimists Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Entertainment

Fifty-second Annual Exhibition of Washington Artists, Corcoran Art Gallery, all day.

Tenth Annual Exhibition of Society of Washington Painters, Sculptors and Engravers, Corcoran Art Gallery, all day.

"Night in the Meadows," Junior Board of Commerce stag party, Statler, 7 p. m.

Critics' Forum, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Gunthers' Quiz of Two Cities, radio show, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Dance Band, Stage Door Canteen, 10 p. m.

Review

Artists' Forum opens winter series of reviews: Marcia Davenport's best seller, "The Valley of Decision," Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

DIED 1

ADAMS, ANNIE E. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw., ANNIE E. ADAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Schmied. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ANDERSON, JOHN. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, JOHN ANDERSON of 1613 Harvard st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Anderson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Lambertville, N. J.

BARKANDA, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, at her residence, Fort Foote, Md., ELIZABETH BARKANDA, beloved wife of Andrew Barkanda and mother of Rosa Augustine, Julia Augustine, Anna Kidwell and Grace Harris. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2607 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, February 4, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARTLEY, JOHN W. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN W. BARTLEY, beloved husband of Dorothy M. Bartley (nee Almond) and father of Raymond W. Bartley. Services at the funeral home of Willson K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BIRCH, ROBERT R. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, ROBERT R. BIRCH, beloved husband of Lucy Ann Birch, father of the late Robert R. Birch, jr., Mrs. Elva L. Davis, Clarence H. and Clifford A. Birch and Mrs. Erma M. Burns and brother of Richard I. Birch. Nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral from his late residence, 1713 M st. ne., on Thursday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRODERICK, LIEUT. HERBERT R. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 30, 1943, at Naval Air Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., LIEUT. HERBERT R. BRODERICK, Senior Grade, U. S. N. R., beloved husband of Ida B. Broderick, father of Aviation Cadet Herbert R. Broderick, jr., and Ralph S. Broderick and son of Mrs. Winifred W. Broderick, all of Arlington, Va. May be viewed at Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, February 4. Followed by interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOLLISON, MARGARET C. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at Children's Hospital, MARGARET C. DOLLISON, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Dollison and sister of Mildred A. Dollison. Services at the residence, 3519 T st. nw., on Thursday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

DURAND, MARY ELIZABETH BENNETT. On Monday, February 1, 1943, MARY ELIZABETH BENNETT DURAND of 3613 Norton pl. nw., beloved wife of Edward Dana Durand and mother of Dana Bennett, Bennett and Eric Durand and Mrs. Hubert Howe Bancroft (Mary Cecilia Durand). Funeral services at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., Thursday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

EASTWOOD, SARDENIA F. On Monday, February 1, 1943, SARDENIA F. EASTWOOD, beloved wife of the late Ellsworth M. Eastwood and mother of Herbert R. and Charles E. Eastwood, Mrs. Alpha L. Beck and Mrs. Nellie E. Holmead. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, LUTHER C. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at Falls Church, Va., LUTHER C. ELLIOTT, beloved husband of the late Fannie F. Elliott (nee Gallcher) and father of Mrs. Marion Havener and Luther Kenneth Elliott. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ida Erwin, Mrs. Goldie Thompson, Mrs. Ella Heath and Mrs. Matilda True, all of Falls Church, Va., and two brothers, Henry Elliott of Pennsylvania, and Florian Elliott of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Pearsons funeral home, 472 Wash st., Falls Church, Va., where services will be held on Friday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

GANZLER, MARTIN G. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, MARTIN G. GANZLER of 4316 2d st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 3, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1

GIROUARD, MARIE. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at her residence, 1402 Allison st. nw., MARIE GIROUARD, beloved wife of the late Alphonse Girouard and mother of Eugenie C. Simons, Florence N. Williams and Charles E. Girouard. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private at Rock Creek Cemetery. (Ottawa, Canada, and Indianapolis papers please copy.)

GLASS, CHARLIE. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, CHARLIE GLASS of 622 Quebec pl. nw., beloved husband of Annie Glass and devoted father of Harry, Max and Irving Glass and Mrs. Emanuel Levy. He is also survived by five grandchildren. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOWSER, JOHN W. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, at his home, Lanham, Md., JOHN W. HOWSER, husband of the late Lula M. Howser and father of William, Frank and Philip Howser and Mrs. Jerry Kramer. Mr Howser rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JEFFERIS, WILLARD C. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at his home, 503 West Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLARD C. JEFFERIS, beloved husband of Annie S. Jefferis. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEPLINGER, EDGAR LEE. Suddenly, on Monday, February 1, 1943, at Children's Hospital, EDGAR LEE KEPLINGER, the beloved son of Edgar and Agnes Keplinger and brother of Mary L. and Patricia A. Keplinger. Prayers at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, February 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KRAFFT, CARL E. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, CARL E. KRAFFT of 5110 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Margaret E. Krafft and father of Lieut. Robert E. Krafft, U. S. A., and Catherine E. Krafft. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 4, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KRETSCHMAR, GEORGE CARL. On Monday, February 1, 1943 GEORGE CARL KRETSCHMAR of 3406 Belleview ave., Cheverly, Md., husband of Eleanor A. Kretschmar. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEAMAN, WALTER. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, WALTER LEAMAN of 3251 Mt. Pleasant st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Gebhart of Dayton, Ohio, and uncle of Mrs. Gertrude Eby of Dayton, Ohio. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LIVINGSTONE, COLIN H. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at Staunton, Va., COLIN H. LIVINGSTONE, husband of the late Anna Vande Boe Livingstone and father of Edward L. and Kenneth M. Livingstone of Beaver, Pa., and Clarice L. Wheeler. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., on Thursday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Claverick, N. Y.

MALTBY, LEWIS C. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, at Tampa, Fla., LEWIS C. MALTBY, father of Herbert L. Maltby of Tampa, Fla.; Sidney T. Maltby of Washington, D. C., and Edward H. Maltby of St Paul, Minn., and Mrs. John A. Thompson of Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

MARSH, CLARA H. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., CLARA H. MARSH, formerly of 2101 P st. nw., beloved wife of the late Frank A. Marsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st, nw., on Thursday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILSTEAD, ADA M. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ADA M. MILSTEAD, beloved wife of Charles P. Milstead and sister of J. Arthur Donaldson. Remains resting at her late residence, 707 South Barton st., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

MULHALL, JAMES E. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, JAMES E. MULHALL, beloved son of the late Capt. James E. and Annie Mulhall and brother of William B., Robert L. and Charles E. Mulhall. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Friday, February 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCROSSIN, Miss MARY H. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Purdun, Highland, Md., Miss MARY H. McCROSSIN, beloved sister of Mrs. Laura H. Brown. Miss McCrossin rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Wednesday, February 3, at 1 p. m. Prayers will be said at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Purdum on Thursday, February 4, at 9:15 a. m. Thence to St. Louis Catholic Church, Clarksville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment church cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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DIED 1

McKENNEY, MOLLIE WHITE. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, MOLLIE WHITE McKENNEY of 4113 13th pl. ne., wife of the late William K. McKenney and mother of Mrs. Lillian Beavers. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

O'DONOGHUE, BENJAMIN. On Monday, February 1, 1943, BENJAMIN O'DONOGHUE of 66 S st. nw., beloved husband of the late Annie L. O'Donoghue. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Thursday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Holy Name men of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above funeral home on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:30 p. m.

READ, MARGARET BELLE. On Monday, February 1, 1943, MARGARET BELLE READ, widow of William T. Read, mother of Mrs. Mary Zidek, Mrs. Gladys Patrick, Whitney B., William T., jr., Elber H. Read. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ROEBEN, HELEN L. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, HELEN L. ROEBEN of 618 Upshur st. nw., beloved daughter of the late Conrad and Chiotilda Roeben and sister of Miss Wilhelmina Roeben and Mrs. Muller. Remains at the funeral home of Frank Geiers Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROGERS, R. FLOYD. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at his residence, 4113 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md., R. FLOYD ROGERS, beloved husband of Della D. Rogers and father of Mrs. Helen Moyer of Indianhead, Md., and Mrs. Lillian L. Hawk. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., on Wednesday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park, Riggs Mill rd., Md.

ROSE, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, February 2, 1943, at his residence, 426 8th st. ne., WILLIAM H. ROSE, the beloved husband of Alice Rose and father of Gertrude M. Tinsman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, BRIDGET. On Monday, February 1, 1943, at her residence, 1406 35th st. nw., BRIDGET SULLIVAN, beloved daughter of the late James and Catherine Sullivan. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, HARRY. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, HARRY THOMPSON, beloved husband of Cora Shaw Thompson, father of Mrs. Myra Courtney and Mrs. Thelma Dorset, and brother of Mrs. Frances Darnall. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WEDDING, KATE M. On Monday, February 1, 1943, KATE M. WEDDING of 3813 17th st. ne., beloved mother of Leon E. Wedding. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., at Eastern ave. ne., on Thursday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEISENBERGER, ARTHUR HENRY. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, ARTHUR HENRY WEISENBERGER, beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Weisenberger and father of Arthur Elton and Della Lee Weisenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lare and brother of Mrs. Madeline Williams, Stanley and Clifford Weisenberger. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers funeral home.

WISSMAN, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Monday, February 1, 1943, ANNIE ELIZABETH WISSMAN of Lanham, Md., wife of the late Edward F. Wissman. Funeral from the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, February 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m.

YEACH, ESTHER BLANCHE. Suddenly, on Monday, February 1, 1943, at her home, 1240 Holbrook Terrace ne., ESTHER BLANCHE YEACH, beloved wife of Paul R. Veach. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, February 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Hyattstown, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200

DIED 1

VICK, GUY B. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, GUY B. VICK, beloved husband of Mary McKenna Vick. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, February 3, at 11 a. m.

VICK, GUY B. Members of Capital Transit Post, No. 46, are hereby advised of the untimely death of Comrade GUY B. VICK on Saturday, January 30, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. American Legion services Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 p. m., at Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. Georgetown. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Wednesday a. m.

GEORGE F. WARDEN, Commander.
FREDERICK P. FLETCHER, Adjutant.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Weisenberger, Arthur Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vick, Guy B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dollison, Margaret Kretschmar,	W. W. Chambers Co.
George C. Kiplinger, Edgar Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Read, Margaret Belle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyd, Wilbur Wiseman,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Annie E. McKenney, Mollie White	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

STEPHEN G. INGHAM, Attorney.
Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Lucille Frances Bump, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 18328. Lucille Frances Bump, an infant by her next friend, Manuel Bower, having filed a complaint for a decree changing her name to Lucille Frances Allen, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of January, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOSE, Deputy Clerk. 20.27.3

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1943.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., Feb. 1943, for miscellaneous chasses at Power House, Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 1.2.3

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1943.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., Feb. 12, 1943, for New Bus Shelters, etc., at the Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 3.4.5

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE OF SALE—ACCOUNT NUMBER 82741. Purchaser, Robert Taylor; address, 1529 O St. N.W., Washington, D. C.; dealer, Fair Chester Motors, Inc.; address, Rye, New York. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by reason of your default in the payment of moneys due under a CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT executed by you on or about July 12, 1941, the undersigned will sell at public auction through G. R. KNAUP, representative of G. M. A. C., Washington, D. C., at ATLAS GARAGE, 1700 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 8TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, AT 11 A. M., the following property: Make, Buick. Serial Number 34076220. Model, sedan; motor No. A-4276220. Together with all added and substituted parts and equipment. To satisfy a balance of $767.89 plus interest to date of sale, together with any legitimate expenses incurred in the repossession of this property. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that if proceeds of the sale are not sufficient to defray expenses of retaking, keeping and storing, and the balance due upon the contract, you will be held liable for the deficiency due thereunder. We reserve the right to bid on the property. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION. By F. J. BORKE.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943—
THOS J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY ROW BRICK BUILDING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 915 K STREET SOUTHEAST

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated December 11, 1942, being instrument No. 23726, recorded December 12, 1942, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY A. D. 1943, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 35 in Kenyon et al., subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 47, at folio 59; said property now known as lot 35 in square south of square 951.

TERMS: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN.
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN.
Jan.27.29.Feb.1.3.6. Trustees.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line.	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$3.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9 00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

BRICKWORK AND REPAIRS
BRICKWORK. Steam boilers, incinerators, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. LU. 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FIREPLACES
Does Your Fireplace Smoke?
Will fix it or no charge. Phone GL. 1696.

FLOOR SANDING
FINISHING and waxing. Owner operates machine. Kerser Floor Service, HI. 1657-J.

FURNACE REPAIRING
RADIATORS installed; oil to coal conversions; roofing. Acme Htg. Co., FR. 5740.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES
MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER. Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE. 8909.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318.

MILLINERY
LADIES' HATS that are different, created by the artist of New York. Made to your order, in straws, felts, materials. CLEVER REMODELLING, blocking, trimming. VOGUE HATS. 620 12th nw. 1 flight up. EX. 9420.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, papering, repairs, promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

BARBER Steady. $45 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guarantee, comm.; short hours. No Sunday or holiday work. MIRROR BARBER SHOP. 628 E St. N.W.

BARBER WANTED AT ONCE—800 D st. se. Guarantee good wages. Michel Fusco, FR. 6186.

BARBER wanted at once; good steady barber for well-established shop; salary $60 to $70 a week plus good tips. ME. 9108.

BARBER—$40 and comm.; 8:30 to 6 p. m.; Sat., 4 p. m. 11th and O st. gate Navy Yard.

BARBER wanted, $35 guarantee, commission over $50. Apply 1708 Eye st. nw.

BARBER, American. Apply Red Cross Bldg., Walter Reed Hospital.

BARBER—Good salary and commission; will get license. 7302 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER Hours, 9-7; guarantee and commission. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER—STEADY JOB. $45 GUARANTEE. CAN MAKE $65 TO $75 PER WEEK; 65% COMMISSION WITHOUT TIPS. 714 14TH STREET N.W.

BARBER, American, $40 guarantee, commission. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, first class; steady; salary and com. Apply 808 14th st. nw. Tingling & Johnson.

WHITE BARBER WANTED—Short hours in evening. Good pay and steady job. Can earn $50 per week to the right person. Al 815 North Capitol st.

BARTENDER
Knowledge of sandwiches, experienced. Good wages. Night work. Apply 1142 Conn. ave. nw. ME. 8624.

Bookkeeper-Accountants
20-40 yrs. $30-$60 wk. in D. C. and nearby Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER
Unusually Good Opening.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOTBLACK, exper.; $18 per week guarantee, good for $25 to $30. 427 9th st. nw.

BOY
White, to do general work around shoe store. Apply MURRAY'S, INC. 3310 14th St. N.W.

BOYS
White, for general laundry work. Apply.
The Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED, APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED, ALL TYPES. APPLY 1119 21ST. ST. N.W.

CARPENTERS
TOP WAGES—LONG JOB
APPLY WITH TOOLS
2118 TUNLAW RD. N.W.

CHEFS, PORTERS, BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS, WAITERS, 1313 Eye st. nw.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DECK HAND
White, for local dredge.
3020 K St. N.W. RE. 2044.

DISHWASHERS
Apply Parchey's, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY—Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 832 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHERS (2), $20 week, 6 days week. Apply 2452 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DRIVER wanted to drive ½-ton Ford delivery truck. Apply John C. Louis Co., 4821 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

DRIVERS
Sales promotion man; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must Know Northwest Section. Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ENGINEER
Third Class
Permanent Job
In Large Apt. Bldg.
Conn. Ave. and Davenport
Call Manager, WO. 5900

ENGINEERS, $135-$250 MO.
1st, 2nd and 4th & 5th class license. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FIREMAN
For Sand Dredge. White.
Apply 3022 K St. N.W.
RE. 2044.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Good Pay.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

JANITOR
Experienced married man, for apartment building at 3016 Tilden st. nw.; up-to-date equipment, good, sunny living quarters; permanent position to right man. Apply Mr. Beresford, Apt. 104. WO. 5146.

KITCHEN MEN—$30 for 6 days week with meals. 516 North Capitol st.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS
For wholesale laundry trucks; D. C. permit.
CAPITAL LAUNDRY.
16 L St. S.W.

LATHE OPERATOR
Steady Work. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4706 BETHESDA AVE., BETH., MD.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced.
Wanted at Once.
Call ME. 6023.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co.
4706 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN
with initiative capable of self-management. Pref. one exper. in handling public. Permanent with good future. Pay above average if qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw., 9:30 to 4 p. m., from 6 to 8 p. m.

MAN
Young, draft-exempt; for stock room; permanent position; opportunity for advancement; salary; state full particulars in own handwriting, give phone number for interview. Box 260, Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part time work. Apply HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHOEMAKER
Good salary. Apply Model Valet, 1730 Pa. ave. nw.

SHOEMAKERS
High wages pd. 3172 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6338.

HELP, MEN 16

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE
UNNECESSARY
SALARY
CALL HO. 9278

SHOE SALESMAN
For women's shoes. Apply
MURRAY'S, INC.
3310 14th St. N.W.

STENOG., $175.
Confidential secretary. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

USHERS
DOORMEN
Apply
EARLE THEATER
ROOM 732
8 P. M.

HOUSEMEN and Men's Room Attendant
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Porters
Grocery Clerks
Truck Drivers
Hours 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Good Salary
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Men, white or colored, for part-time work. Mornings and evenings. Apply Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E., between 4 and 6 P. M.

COUNTER MEN
18-40 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Home: Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION call SLiso 6800

Young Men
We have openings for two young men in our organization for clerical work in the delivery department.
Call Mr. Williams for appointment, Li. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
1100 13th St. S.E.

Janitor
For business office. Light, pleasant work.
Good hours.
Call Mr. DuFoe for appointment. Lincoln 4300.
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Assistant Sales Manager
For Large Downtown Hotel
Box M-953
Washington Post

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district in Northeast Section. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

Opportunities for
COLORED MEN
in
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities in our Modern Service Building. Apply Miss Wamsley, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 Okie Street N.E.

BOYS
For Full or Part Time
GOOD PAY
Following hours to choose from:
1. Full time
2. After school
3. Evenings
4. Saturdays
5. Sundays
See Miss Hager, Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Shipping Clerks
Experience, with ability to type, to handle incoming, outgoing shipments, invoices, etc.
$38.50 Days, $44 Nights
Minimum Per Week
Only Men 3-A or 4-F Acceptable
Interviewing Hours
9 to 12 Noon
International Business Machines Corp.
1818 New York Ave. N.E.
AT. 0034

ASSISTANT MANAGER
One of Washington's largest and best-known sea food restaurants has an opening for a man with local contacts and restaurant experience who can qualify as assistant to manager. Liberal salary and opportunity for advancement.
See Mr. Bentley After 11 A. M.
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for several hours.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

LANSBURGH'S
Desires the Services of
RADIO BENCHMAN
PART-TIME
APPLY
LANSBURGH'S WAREHOUSE
South Capitol and P Sts. S.W.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HERE'S A PRETTY GOOD STORY. I'LL READ IT TO YOU
A MAN WALKED INTO A FASHIONABLE HABERDASHER'S SHOP AND THE SALESMAN RUSHED UP TO WAIT ON HIM
"WOULD YOU TAKE THAT YELLOW TIE WITH THE PINK SPOTS OUT OF THE WINDOW FOR ME?"
"CERTAINLY, SIR. PLEASED TO TAKE ANYTHING OUT OF THE WINDOW ANY TIME, SIR"
"THANK YOU VERY MUCH. THE GHASTLY THING BOTHERS ME EVERY TIME I PASS THIS SHOP"
THEN THE MAN DIDN'T WANT TO BUY THE TIE AFTER ALL?

HELP, MEN 16

PORTER
Reliable and active person, with good reference; Washington resident at least three years; prefer person with clothing store experience for light porter work and addressing packages; good salary and future for reliable man.
Apply in Person 8:30 A. M.
Mr. Schoenberg
FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
Average Earnings $50 Per Week
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Training Paid For
Applicants must be at least 21 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply Weekday Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

VEGETABLE AND DINNER COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m. 6-day week.
Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITERS
Apply Parchey's, 1900 K st. nw.

WELDERS, $45-$50
Arc acetylene. Experience in war industry. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Colored Men
18-60 yrs.
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a Situation Wanted Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BOOKKEEPER.
Young lady, 18 to 30, able to assist with books and general office work. Salary, $30 week. Apply 1426 Irving st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $150.
Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS TO $150
Numerous Openings—Private Business.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL WANTED
Full time day work only. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

GIRLS—WOMEN
To work at soda fountain, with or without experience; daytime only; no Sundays or evening work. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye nw.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

MESSENGER, young girl, desiring to learn editorial side of newspaper for 5-day-week position. Hours, 9:30 to 6:30, off Thurs. and Sun.; minimum salary to start, good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 4.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR
Experienced for national organization; salary open (white). Mrs. Ball, DE. 1060.

LADIES, 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers.
Apply 3101 14th St., N.W., 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

OFFICE MANAGER, $2,400
Knowledge accounting. Miss Black, BOYD'S
1333 F St. N.W.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Openings hotel, apt. houses, business offices. Age 20-35. See Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALES MODEL, attractive, for exclusive gown shop. Apply by letter only. Frances et Frances, 1315 Connecticut ave.

SECRETARIES, $140.
Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

SECRETARY, $120
Pleasant Office; Near Bolling Field.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SILK PRESSER
SILK SPOTTER
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Can earn $30 per week and more.
PENTHOUSE CLEANERS,
810 11TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Age under 30, by insurance company; 39-hour week. NA. 8419.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced for Washington organization; 100 per cent war work; salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1060.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work; good salary. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4706 BETHESDA AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

STENOGRAPHER
In office of Scientific Research Laboratory located near Bureau of Standards. Young applicant with several years' experience preferred. Telephone for appointment, WO. 0334, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, $31.75
Busy Newspaper; Statistical Work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position. Prompt advancement to capable worker. 1108 Woodward Building.

STENOGRAPHER, $130
Auto. Ins.; Responsible Position.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Large insurance company desires
STENOGRAPHER
Age 17-30. Half days or full time. NA. 8419.

TYPISTS
Desire services of young lady who is an accurate and fast typist, also good stencil cutter; 5½-day week; central location; permanent position open now. Call ME. 3722 Wed. morn. after 9 for appointment.

TYPIST, BOOKKEEPERS
(25). Beginners and experienced, $30-$40 week up. See Miss Krich; ONLY
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw. (next to Epiphany Church).

TYPISTS (25); $36 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TYPISTS, $120
Only 45 Words Per Minute Needed.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES
Colored; part-time work; experience unnecessary. Apply 9:30-11:30 a. m.
THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES (White)
Over 21 years old.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESS, white, wages $20; no Sunday work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th st. nw.

WAITRESS (experienced)
Call FR. 9391 or apply
1336 11TH ST. S.E. AFTER 1 P. M.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, col., full or part time; good pay; good working conditions. Slaughter Boarding Hotel, 1738 M st. nw.

WOMAN
To learn to attend bar. Will teach all mixed drinks. Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN—OVER 40
Perm. position and future security. RE. 0795

WOMEN
WHITE 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTIONS.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN
FOR MACHINE WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. GOOD PAY WHILE BEING TRAINED. GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

YOUNG WOMAN
UNDER 30
WHITE
To operate light machines. Printing, hosiery mill or similar experience helpful. High school education preferred. Five-day week. Good conditions. Pay while learning and advancement thereafter. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SALESWOMEN
full and part time positions now open
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

Counter Girls
No Sunday or Night Work
Easy Hours
Apply
Mr. Fitzgerald
Ambassador Hotel

Waitress
White
Salary and Meals
Uniform Supplied
6-Day Week
Apply Hostess
Martinique Hotel
1211 16th St. N.W.

Private Secretary
For Large Hotel
Thoroughly Experienced in Stenography Work.
Give Full Particulars in Reply
Write Box M-939 Washington Post

Bookkeepers and Clerks
Apply
Miss Davison
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
Young girls who are graduating from school in February, who are interested in learning newspaper work, to work 5 days per week, apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CIVIL service course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

INTELLIGENT young woman wanted to be all-around assistant to editor of National Business News. Call EX. 6250.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
18-45 YEARS
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

EMPLOYED LADY
who wishes to supplement her income, $10-$16 wk. in 10 hrs. weekly. Hours optional. See Mrs. Hanson Wednesday, 6 to 8 p. m. Suite 206-210, 1427 Eye nw.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Stenographers, $130-$150 Month.
Typists-Bookkeepers.
Record Clerks, $140 Month.
Teletype Operators, $120-$135.
Mail, Pay Roll Clerks, $120-$125 Mo.
Card Punch Operators, $135.
Dictaphone Operators, $120-$140 Month.
5-Day Week and Others.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Attractive Young Ladies
For interesting general photographic studio work.
No Experience Necessary.
Permanent Positions.
Apply Mr. Smitherson
Studio Dept., 3d Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Cashier
Experienced
Retail package liquor store
Good salary
Permanent position
Apply
Clark's
705 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for retail package liquor store. Attractive proposition.
Apply
CLARK'S
703 14th St. N.W.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
Typists
Stenographers
Silk Finishers
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Alteration Operators
Girls 16 years of age or over
5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Willing to train; young lady who is interested in permanent position and has a knowledge of double entry bookkeeping. Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co., 81 Eye se.

P.B.X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to
Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Girls—White
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Secretary
Young woman for position in advertising dept. 5½-day week position. Interesting work.
Ediphone Operator
experienced, 5½-day week position. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

WATCHMAN, middle-aged white man, 40-hour week. Apply Room 702, Earle Bldg.

WANTED—CHEMIST AND BACTERIOLOGIST
familiar with the soft drink industry. Position is one of responsibility and provides excellent opportunity to qualified person. Give brief history, references, salary and draft status. Address Box M-948, Washington Post.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th Floor 11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED—Canvassers and closers for asbestos and insul brick siding. Good deal. Write or wire to Home Improvement Company, 1409 E. 36th St., Savannah, Ga.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Stenographers-Typists.
Accountant-Bookkeeper, $50-$60 week.
Gen'l Ofc. Clerks, $118-$115 Mo.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

WAITERS, colored, full or part time; good pay, good working conditions. Slaughter Boarding Hotel, 1738 M st. nw.

COLORED BOYS AND MEN FOR ELEVATOR AND GENERAL UTILITY FOR APT. BLDG. APPLY 816 E ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Salesman or Saleslady
Reliable for uptown department store. Evening hours, 6-10 p. m. Apply 1836 7th st. nw.

MAN OR WOMAN
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Very rare opportunity for a young person to learn all phases of retail advertising. Must have high school education. State background briefly. All replies confidential.
Box No. 280
Washington Post

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.
EMPLOYMENT DEP'T.
NO FEES
Have openings in Washington's best restaurants
For All Types of Employes—White and Colored
DO NOT PHONE
Apply in Person
MR. LAWRENCE
Personnel Director
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

ARLINGTON—PART TIME
On bus; 1 to 6, no Sundays, $10; g.h.w., laundry. CHestnut 9633.

CHAMBERMAID, COLORED
Take care 2 children. Good salary. Have other help. Live in, private upstairs room and bath. WO. 3595.

COOK, g. h. w., colored or white, for small Georgetown house. $15 week; live in. Phone DU. 9153 Wed. or Thurs., 4-6 p.m.

COOK, G. H. W.—$15 WK.
Permanent position; live in; experienced, to help care for 5-month-old baby; 2 adults; no heavy laundry; references and health card. GL. 3603.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
$17 WK.—NO EVENINGS
APT. HAVE OTHER HELP. LIBERAL TIME OFF. MUST HAVE REFERENCES AND BE EXPERIENCED. CALL WO. 8132.

GENERAL houseworker, neat; hours, 3 to 7; no Sunday; Silver Spring. SL. 5073.

G. H. W., $15 AND FARE
Small house; Arlington; bus line; cooking, nice laun.; health card, refs. GL. 8371.

GIRL—$10 AND FARE
Care 9-mo. baby, light housework; mother emp. Health card. GR. 5337 aft. 5.

G. H. W.—PART-TIME
reliable, colored, 2 adults. Hours, 12 to 8. Breakfast only on Thursdays and Sundays. $13.25 week. References required. Call DU. 4929.

MAID, $12 WK.—LIVE OUT
No cooking. No Sundays. TA. 7725.

MOTHER'S helper, 1-6 p. m., 1 evening week, no Sunday. OR. 4776.

SETTLED WOMAN
Maid for 11-mo baby; small apt., on car-line; 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; no Sun. RA. 2096, eves.

WOMAN, WHITE—$60
Live in; care infant, cooking, g.h.w.; pleasant Arlington apt., on bus. CH. 9649.

PART-TIME—MORNINGS
8 to 1, G. h. w.; no Sundays; no cooking. 3103 19th st. nw. RA. 5968.

WE ARE NOT FUSSY
If you are capable of giving our 4-month-old child good care and want a permanent job with pleasant working conditions; 8-hour day.
Responsible woman for g. h. w., light laundry, no diapers in 2-room apartment; $16.25 week; experience, references and health card required. DI. 1253.

2 WOMEN WANTED
(1) COOK—$18 WK.
One who knows plain cooking (for child and nurse), 2 adults in family; 2 meals a day. To qualify you must have references, be in good health, of good disposition, be quiet and clean. Prefer settled woman. No heavy cleaning. Own room and bath, or may live out. Small home near 16th st. bus.
(2) White Nursemaid
Two full days week, help regular nurse with 2½-year child, $5 day.
NOTE: Good setup for mother and daughter.
Write Box M-951, Washington Post
OR TELEPHONE WEDNESDAY, ANYTIME EXCEPT 12 TO 3 P. M.
GEorgia 2076

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton graduate. Productive. HO. 7496.

MAN (colored) wishes job, painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, NOrth 2817.

MAN (white) single, age 48, neat, good habits, experienced clerk, wants work with room and board, city or suburb. Box 278, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN desires work as janitor. Call District 7287.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, educated, exp., private, or capable supervising others, handle correspondence detail. GL. 0697.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wishes work in doctor's office; experienced, or cleaning, whole or part time. 1110 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 31, or Call HO. 5419.

COLORED girl wants part-time work from 10 to 2:30; nr. 15th & H ne. AT. 8381.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. O'WALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012, who arranges single signature loans for employed men and women. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	.....
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — An Open And Shut Case — By Brauner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5059

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
ON ALL LOANS
$50 TO $300
If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for *less* than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal	Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building
Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves.	Second Floor
Phone SHep. 5450	CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md.	Alexandria, Va.
3201 R. I. Ave.	24 Floor
MIch. 4674	815 King St.
	Phone ALex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP Best location; newly equipped. Berwyn 266-W Sun. or NO. 5242, week.

CAFETERIA, RESTAURANT—Clean and high class (downtown); breakfast and lunches only; $500 weekly business. No Sundays. Seats 90. $2,000; terms.
ALSO
BAKERY, with 2 retail stores, restaurant and beer parlor, doing about $6,000 mo. For price and particulars call R. M. DeSHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

DRUGSTORE in suburban Alexandria, Va.; no competition; nearest store over mile away. Owner in service. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Clean stock. SLigo 6367.

ROOMING HOUSE, Chevy Chase—9 rooms above basement, 2 baths; nice furniture. $90 rent. Bath on 1st floor. Clean. Price, $1,650; terms. Selling subject to landlord's accepting buyer as tenant.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

B ST. N.E., 1212—Beautifully furn. rm.; twin beds, innersprg. mattresses, semi-priv. shower bath; kitchen priv.; unl. ph.; exc. trans.; 2 girls. TR. 8613.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2612—Nice front room to share with girl, twin beds; unl. phone. Call NO. 3061.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful twin bedroom in private apt.; on 34th st. carline; $25 month each.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—Girl to share twin bedrooms. HO. 0088.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—You who like nice things—2 large corner rooms with bath; men or employed couples; $40 single, $60 double; privileges. WI. 8339 Sun. and eves.

CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Large room for gentlemen or couple; convenient transp. Unlim. phone. EM. 7686.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifully furnished master bedroom, private bath; unl. phone; near bus; $60 dbl. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE—For gentlemen. Large front room, next bath; private home; exc. trans.; $40. After 10 a. m., EM. 5123.

CLEVELAND PARK—Quiet, front rm.; new priv. residence; gentile man of good habits. Call Conn. ave. trans. EM. 3943.

GEORGETOWN—Nice double rm. with refined young couple with children; gentile family; $60 month. Call CO. 2406.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Beau. dble. and triple rms.; also share rms. in lovely Jewish home. Laundry, phone and living rm. privil. Excel. trans. Reas. TA. 4845.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5104—Attractive, large, sunny room, twin beds, adj. bath; employed gentile couple. GE. 2818.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 813—Single rm., next bath; express transportation. GE. 4168.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 813—Single rm., next bath; gentleman; express transportation. GE. 4168.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front rm.; Beautyrest mattr.; semi-priv. bath; gentleman. Good trans. WO. 8523, bet. 7-10.

N. CAPITOL, 1151 (48)—Newly furnished, lge., mod. rm., adj. bath, for 1 man; $30 mo.; exc. trans. After 6, EX. 7899.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2607—Warm, well-furn. dble. rm., $7.50 wkly.; $11 dble. HO. 3729.

PARK RD. NW.,—1 dble. rm.; in Jewish family; conv. trans.; $35 mo. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Lge. frt. rm.; quiet gentleman; detached home. CO. 1744.

R ST. NW., 1631—Large front rm., 5 windows; for 2 or 3. Walking dist. MI. 5965.

R ST. NW., 2024—Single, with private shower bath; excellent location; men. Christians; $50. DU. 2257.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1809—Double room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable 2; $5 wk. ea. EM. 0622.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Attr. large front rm., twin beds, 2 closets; only 1 other using bath; 2 gentlemen; $5.50 wk. each. TA. 5548.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9217 Flower ave.) Bet. two buses. Private home; gas heat; breakfast priv. SH. 9217.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—2 adj. twin bedrms.; ref. ladies; c. h. w., laundry priv.; gas heat. RA. 2129.

VARNUM ST. NW., 801—Front double room, nicely furn.; twin beds; $20 ea.; laundry and phone privileges. RA. 8839.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1402—Delightful master bdrm., pvt. bath; newly furn. and decorated; exc. trans. GE. 2622.

WALTER REED VIC.—Nicely furn. rm. for man only; 4 transit lines. GE. 0536.

WAR COLLEGE VIC.—Warm bed-sitting room; gentleman. MEt. 1856.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Exclusive location (10 min.) express bus downtown; 1 large bed-living chamber, bath connecting; quiet, comfortable, handsomely furn.; 3 exposures; gas; air-conditioned; for cultured gentleman; $75; refs. EM. 3364.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Sgle. and dble., twin beds; exclusive home; beautifully furnished; nr. transp.; gentlemen.

3D ST. NW., 5003—Large rm., priv. home; $22.50 ea.; nr. exp. bus. GE. 6664.

3D PL. NW., 5812—Single rm., beautyrest mattress; unl. ph.; nr. bus. RA. 6744.

5TH ST. N.W., 4606—Lge. 1st flr. sgle. rm.; gentile; $25. RA. 6793.

5TH ST. NW., 3810—Pleasant se. cor. rm., 3 windows, $22.50 ea., emp. cple. or 2 serious young men; priv. home. TA. 7578.

6TH ST. N.W., 5814—Desirable large double front rm.; twin beds; exp. bus 1 blk; gentiles. Call before 10 or after 5. GE. 5833.

8TH ST. NW., 5134—Jewish home.; frt. rm.; girl share; unl. ph.; exp. bus. RA. 8874.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Business girl share twin bedrm., next bath; $4 wk.; gas ht.; unl. ph.; 1 blk. transp. TA. 4023, aft. 7.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Large double room, twin beds, hot and cold water in room; bath on same floor; gentiles. Available Feb. 5.

13TH ST. NW., 6521 (near Walter Reed)—Large double room, newly furnished; private home. GE. 7004.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Attractive twin bedroom; unl. ph.; conv. trans. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. N.W. VIC.—New furn. dble. rm.; Radio, phone. Jewish girls, $5 wk each. AD. 2082.

18TH ST. NW.—Dble. and sgle. rms.; twin beds; conv. bus and cars. HO. 8033.

1919 19TH ST. N.W., Apt. 32—Double room for 1 or 2; private family; $30. HO. 0020.

218T. ST. N.W., 1722—Basement double room; private entrance; semiprivate bath. Also single room. Private home.

22D ST. N.W., 914, Apt. 31—For Army or Navy lieutenant, maple-furnished studio room; new bed; next to bath and entrance; unlimited phone. After 6 p. m.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Govt. bldgs.; large sunshiny room twin beds. DI. 0202.

$160. 1521 CHANNING ST. N.E.—6 rooms (large modern kitchen), 2 baths, center entrance, recreation room with bar. Auto. heat. Large fenced lot. Vacant. NA. 1613; evenings, MI. 1376.

LARGE master bedrm., private bath, uni. phone; gentile gentleman; $50; conv. transp.; private home. GE. 1828.

NICELY furnished frt. dble. rm., next bath, twin beds, 2 closets; 1 large single room. WAVEs preferred. HO. 5089.

DOUBLE room twin beds, for 2 refined employed young women; N.W. section; semipriv. bath. AD. 6803 after 6 p. m.

SGLE. rm.; pvt. home, residential sec.; no drinking or smoking; ladies only. DE. 3182

LARGE double front room with private bath. One large single room; coal heat; ½ block car line. N. W. section. HO. 5089. Naval officers only.

NAVAL OFFICER will share his comfortable room, next bath-shower, with another Army or naval officer. 1734 R nw.

AVAILABLE NOW—Large room, twin beds, private bath, in new country home; $40 mo. Meals if desired. 3 blocks from bus or share car. ELmwood 537.

SINGLE RM. to rent for 3 weeks or less. Good transportation. OR. 3526.

ONE LARGE light room, next bath, twin beds; unlimited phone; suitable 2 young Jewish girls. $20 mo. each. TR. 4259.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, for 2 girls; also 1 to share with another girl; gentile; well heated; unl. phone. AD. 2763.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

C ST. SE., 121—1 room, all convs. Quiet day-time employed Gentile lady.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Two or three girls; studio room; sink, grill; $5 ea. DU. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

SINGLE room by young woman in vicinity of Georgetown, between N and R. Call DU. 4683, after 7 p. m.

WITHIN walking distance State Building. Quiet room, adjacent to bath; preferably private family. No board. Middle-aged Gentlemen. Reply with full particulars, Box 281, Washington Post.

ROOMS WANTED
For Male Students
Must be within 10 blocks or walking distance of 14th and Park Rd. N.W. or on direct streetcar or bus line. Available by Feb. 7. Phone Lieut. Tuesley between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M. at HObart 6642 to give rates, capacity, etc.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancies for refined young people; home cooking; ½ block swift bus line. NOrth 9853.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; large room, twin beds, for 2-3; priv. NO. 4006.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Yng. man shr. rm. with another; $4 wk.; board opt. AD. 0842

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—WALKING DISTANCE; triple room; men or women; also man to share double. HO. 9335.

COMF. ROOM; HOME COOKING SERVED FAMILY STYLE; ½ BLK. BUS. LU. 2132.

DESIRABLE VAC.; girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

WALKING DISTANCE—Vacancy for young people; good food, home atmosphere; desirable location; reasonable. 2022 G st. nw. ME. 9198.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Connecticut ave. nw.)—Triple room for 3 girls; also girl to share room. OR. 1217.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

CULT., ref., nonsmok., nondrinking, young lady wants priv. rm., simple dinner priv., preparing own simple breakfast, in priv. home. Pref. elderly couple, widow. A home conv. trans. Bur. Eng. Please write Box 275, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE desires board for 3-year-old girl. Call after 6 p. m. HObart 4214.

NURSERY
Fairie Friend Nursery has vacancies for few children. Call GL. 1923.

NURSERY
in Arlington will take 2 children (2-5 years); day and night care. OX. 3499.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380

EUCLID ST. NW.—Couple to share apt. in exchange for wife's services. AD. 5911.

SEMIBASEMENT apartment for 2 men. CH. 4963 for full particulars.

CONVENIENT NE. location, suitable couple, 3-room apt., share bath with other couple; $60. REpublic 5345.

LADY will share newly furn. efficiency apt. downtown nw., in apt. bldg. DI. 5968.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR 3 U. S. ARMY OR NAVY OFFICERS. 2 rooms, 1 double, with twin beds; 1 single; in private, refined, antique-furnished Southern home of 2 Army Air Force officers' parents, 1 block from Russell rd., Alexandria, Va. Bus service to all Government agencies. Must furnish own bed linen and towels and jointly arrange for employment of maid and cook. $125 month in advance includes garage for single car. ALEXANDRIA 0994 AFTER 7 P. M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

20 MIN. FROM WASHINGTON ON BALTO. BLVD.—Two 2-rm. furn. apts. and rooms and board. Laurel 258.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5117—One rm., kitchen, bath, basement apt.; employed adults. Express bus.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON—Alexandria or Georgetown. Unfurnished 2-3 bedroom apt. or house. $80-$110. Couple and child. CH. 0824.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, in modern bldg.; employed Navy couple; furn. or unfurn.; will buy furniture. EX. 5678, days.

2 EMPLOYED women desire furn. or unfurn. apt. with bedroom; smaller apt. consid.; permanent. RE. 7400, Ext. 61488.

YOUNG business woman desires 1 room, kitchenette and bath, furnished, N.W. section. About $60. References. EX. 6800, ext. 2395.

YOUNG Army officer and wife desire 2 or 3 rm. furn. apt. nr. Arlington or downtown D. C. WO. 7476 after 5:30 p. m.

TWO professional women desire apartment; convenient location. Call RE. 7300, Ext. 2763, before 5:30 p. m.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment available about Feb. 15, near Dupont or Scott Circle. Two young women. Call EXecutive 6955 between 9 and 5:30.

WANTED immediately, 2 or 3 room furnished apt., NW.; British official and wife.—Phone EX. 2020, Ext. 464.

WANTED apartment by Government auditor; permanent residence; 3 adults, gentiles. Box 279, Washington Post.

FOR mother and daughter, 2-room furn. apt., kit. and bath. Call Petit, AD. 0990, or after 7, DU. 5373.

3-ROOM unfurnished apt., either Northeast or Northwest, for 2 adults. HI. 1241.

ARMY officer and employed wife, no children or pets, will pay $100 for nicely furnished 3-room apt., 2 bdrms. Lieutenant Collum, GLebe 6448, after 7 p. m.

YEAR'S RENT IN ADVANCE
1 OR 2 BEDROOM UNFURN. APT.
Desired by 2 adults, sisters, long residents Washington; $75-$100; by Feb. 15 or sooner. TA. 0404.

TEXAS COUPLE
No children, desire small furnished apt., up to $150. Daytime, RE. 7500, Ext. 5569.

Naval Officer and Wife
desires 2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; nearby Va. preferred. RE. 7400, ext. 2323.

ARMY OFFICER
DESIRES 2 OR 3 ROOM
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
N.W. SECTION PREFERRED
PLEASE WRITE
BOX 277 WASHINGTON POST

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
8-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrms., 2 baths library, living rm., dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedrm. Rent $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

GEORGETOWN
Large drawing room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; immediate possession. Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 7915 or CO. 7017.

IN ALEXANDRIA—6 minutes from Pentagon Building; nicely furnished home; 2 bedrooms, den, recreation, dining room; yard; $200. RE. 3733.

TRANSFERRED TO INDIA
Cozy house, quiet neighborhood; 6 rooms, attic, basement, fireplace; 2-car garage; very attractive lease; available only to parties able to pay $1,000 cash for complete furnishings at sacrifice; 10 minutes D. C. Line on Bethesda bus. OL. 8186.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

SWAP (NW.), 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, rent $75, conv. loc., for 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW. RA. 1701.

DETACHED BRICK, near 29th and Military rd. nw. Cozy in winter, cool in summer; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace; rumpus room; $175. Available about Feb. 15. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$65—Within 2 blocks of 14th and E. Capitol sts.; row brick, 3 bedrms., gas heat. ADULTS ONLY. Call between 11 and 12 a. m.
3518 Conn. THOS L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

$250—New detached brick in restricted community; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled den, recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, screened porch, maid's room and bath.
3518 Conn. THOS L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

VIENNA, VA.—New brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, full basement; ½ acre of ground. Furnished, $115 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213 GL. 3711.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON preferred (or convenient trans. to Pentagon). Civilian employe War Dept. and wife desire small house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Up to $75. Write Box M-934 Post or call RE. 6700, Ext. 5674.

NAVY OFFICER and wife desire 2-bedroom house, furnished; vicinity Georgetown or N.W.; about $200 mo. COl. 0498.

APARTMENT WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished; modern; living room, bedroom and bath; convenient transportation. Box 213, Washington Post.

R. A. F. officer requires small 4 or 5 room house, unfurnished, for immediate rental; 2 in family. Call DE. 9000, Ext. 104.

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished house for small adult family, Arlington preferred; excellent references. GL. 9202.

PLEASE!!!
2-4 bedroom house or apt. unfurnished; N.W. section preferred; excellent references. Will pay up to $150. EM. 7623.

REFINED COUPLE desire furn. house, 2 bedrms., $100 mo., in Arlington, Falls Church or vic.; good refs. Call Falls Church 1670-J.

UNFURNISHED small house, near Pentagon, by Army officer and wife, no children or pets. Permanently stationed. Responsible, mature. Captain Anthony, RE. 6700, Ext. 74426, or TEmple 4961, evenings.

Washington Hospitality?????
YOUNG, IN LOVE, LEFT MIDWEST TO ASSIST WAR EFFORT. Partial or furnished apartment or house search fruitless. WIFE, SONNY AND I WOULD SURE LIKE TO BE TOGETHER. HOMESICK. Box M-954, Washington Post.

WANTED
AUDITORIUM
Main or second floor.
Capable of seating around 300. For church purposes.
LOCATED
reasonably near
DUPONT CIRCLE
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

STUDIOS, RENT 65

DUPONT CIRCLE—VERY ATTRACTIVE STUDIO, sublet 2 days week. NO. 1841.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE with SECRETARIAL SERVICE, $15 per month. Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

FOUR-FAMILY all brick detached apt.—Rare opportunity, to realize excellent return on well rented new property. Phone OL. 5338 or 3489.

HOTEL opportunity, 4-story brick, less than bldg. cost; land worth price. CH. 9077.

NEAR NAVY YARD
2-family flat, 4-family flat, 6-family flat, corner store and 3 apts., brick, central heating plant; annual rental over $7,000. Priced for quick sale, only $37,500; terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, $15,000
One-half block from Chevy Chase Club. Spacious grounds, 120x140, center-hall Colonial; 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; gas heat; 4% financing; vacant, immediate occupancy. Boss & Phelps, Realtors (exclusive listing), NA. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A detached brick home, only 3 years old, with 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, detached garage, located on pretty lot with four large oak trees just a half-block from the bus line. Ideal for children as the grade school is just two blocks, while the junior and senior high schools are within walking distance. The price is extremely low. Terms. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CLEVELAND PARK
SPACIOUS HOME ON LARGE LOT.
Owner, leaving city, offers a handsome residence of spacious proportions at a price less than its assessed value. Entire house in excellent condition, recently redecorated. Includes 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room 15x30, dining room 18x20, lovely inclosed sun porch, unusually large lot, high elevation. A remarkably good value at $18,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN
Spacious 3-story brick house, completely redecorated; 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths; excellent location; available immediately. Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 7915 or CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden. 30-foot living room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic heat, high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace.
BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300.

"LYNDALE"
We have two semidetached brick homes which are now available for sale at extremely low prices in this popular S.E. subdivision on Minnesota Avenue. We suggest an early inspection as they will not last long. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

MICHIGAN PARK
Very desirable bungalow; 5 rooms and bath on main floor; large finished attic room; h.-w. h.; situated on large corner lot with detached garage. Price reduced to $7500.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2625.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Close to bus, schools and stores. 4 bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, porch. Nicely landscaped lot with outdoor fireplace. An ideal home for the family with children seeking a convenient, desirable location. Priced low; terms to responsible purchaser.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Phone Evenings EM. 7535.

723 QUEBEC PL. NW.—21-foot brick, with front porch, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; near streetcars, bus, theater and stores. $10,750. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw., realtor. National 0753.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; large veranda, decorate to suit; $12,500; $1,000 cash, $100 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

$4,750
NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.
Immediate possession; detached, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. (coal), garage; large lot. Near War Dept. Map Division. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BEAUTIFUL RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Detached, 6 large rooms, 2-car garage, spacious yard; 2 blks. from Penna. ave. se. and shopping center, ½ square from bus. Only $9,150.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

OFF MASS. AVE.
NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE BUS.
$15,950
A truly fine home, built of the best materials, in one of the city's most desirable residential sections. House contains seven well-planned, spacious rooms, 2½ baths, large screened porch for summer living, huge rec. room with fireplace; all beautifully situated on a grand, tree-shaded lot. An unusual home you will like.
EMERSON 9122 'TIL 9 P. M.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

UNUSUAL VALUE—$12,950
ON CONNECTICUT AVE.
Situated just north of Nebraska avenue in a neighborhood of unquestioned desirability, convenient to everything, this substantial semidetached brick home contains 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed sleeping porch, first-floor den, automatic heat. An unusually nice deep yard.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

VACANT
Brick home, nr. Navy Yard; 6 rms.; splendid cond. throughout; newly redecorated; gas heat; ready to move in; reasonable price and terms. Call Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

A RARE HOME OR INVESTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Suitable for Embassy or Office Bldg. Large 4-story corner brick; about 50x90 ft.; best construction; offered for sale at a BARGAIN PRICE. Vacant. For appointment to inspect, call Realty Associate, EX. 1

Radio Programs and Highlights

Harmony House. The new USO plan to help Government girls make better use of the things they have on hand will be explained by Mrs. Chester Burke. **WWDC—11:05 a. m.**

Navy School of Music. Fred Waring is on board to give the musical sailors a professional hearing and offer some expert suggestions. **WOL—12:30 p. m.**

World Today. Foreign correspondents from the far corners of the globe report news developments as they occur, with overseas pickups. Eric Severeid reports from Washington. **WJSV—6:45 p. m**

Mr. and Mrs. North. Publisher Jerry meets a red-headed night-club singer who is a detective-novel fan—and also a suspect in the murder of a hat-check girl. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Sammy Kaye swings into another session of fun as he leads his orchestra and tosses some quick remarks to Sportscaster Red Barber, and presents the "Good Turn" interview with a serviceman. **WJSV—8:30 p. m.**

Manhattan at Midnight. Another realistic drama of the world's most fascinating city where anything can happen when the clock strikes midnight. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Time to Smile. Suave Adolphe Menjou, master of many languages, matches his linguistic ability with Eddie Cantor, Bert Gordon and Harry Von Zell. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Carnival. Stuart Erwin heads the guest roster, which also includes Eileen Farrell, soprano; George S. Kaufman and Oscar Levant as coemcees and Morton Gould's orchestra. **WOL—9:15 p. m.**

Spotlight Bands. Ol' Satchmo Louis Armstrong, his all-reet trumpet and band, play for the personnel at the navy yard in New Hampshire. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

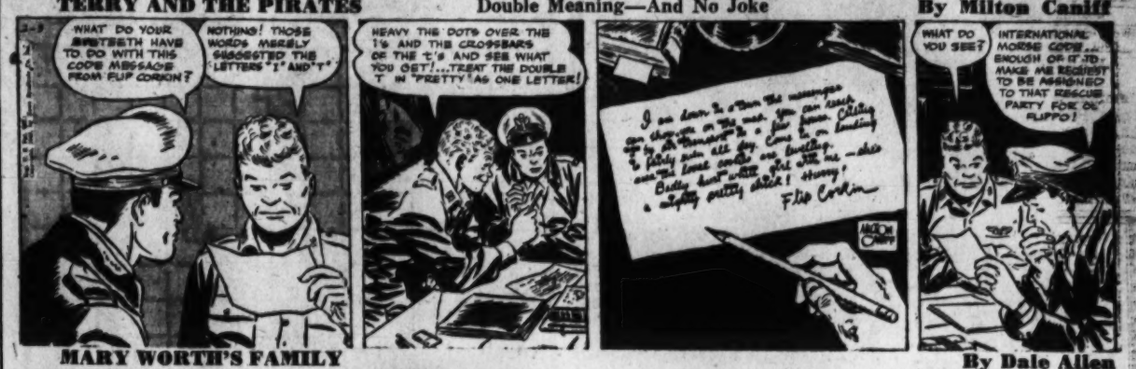
Mr. District Attorney is led a merry chase by the actors and stage hands before he solves "The Case of the Backstage Murder." **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

Stephen Foster Night is presented by Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce and Robert Weede, accompanied by George Sebastian and the orchestra. **WJSV—10 p. m.**

Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35; Claude Mahoney 7:45; News 8, 7	Timekeeper, 8-8:05. News, 6, 7, 8. Bill Henson, 6:05-9.	Dawn Pat to 6:30; Art Brown 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30 & 9:30 by Jefferay.	Jerry Strong 6, 7, 8, News, 7, 8 and 9.	News, 6 to 9. Serenade, 6, 8:35. Brokenshire, 7-9. Crowley, 6:45.	News 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30, Sun Dial 8 & 6:35, Godfrey 7 to 9:45, E. Lee 8:55.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art	Bob Callahan	Captain Cash	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Brown	Young Dr. Malone	Bing Crosby	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	Win Money	News; Alice Lane	Sun Dial
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	From WINX	Harry Herlick	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Win Money	Captain Cash	Valiant Lady
10:15	Roy Porter	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	From WINX	Shopping News	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	J. Herrick Hall	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Bet'wn the Lines	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Band	Harmony House	Keeping in Step
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zemar	Joyce Romero	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	Walter Compton	Vic'y Sts' at Home	Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Hymns	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Rogers	News; Novelettes	Bocke Carter	News Roundup	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	March of Mercy	Bill Hay Reads	Just Lee Everett	Rev. Clifford	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Uncle Sam	of Music	Luncheon Music	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News	Matinee Today	News; Russ	News;	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Matinee Today	Hodges	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	" "	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Schools for V.	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Musical	Mary Martin	Walter Compton	News; Tony	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15	Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges'	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Uncle Sam	Pepper Young	Sports Page	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm;
3:45	Musical	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Andrew Sisters
4:00	News, Rogers	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony	1450 Club	Andrews Sisters
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Wakeman	1450 Club	Organ Music
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Music	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	Zeke Manners	News; Trio	Captain Cash	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Quaker City	Ramblers	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Junior Newscaster	Prize Party	A.P. Newsviews	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	R. Carson; Sports	Ben Bernie
6:00	Terry—Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Sports Parade	Hollywood Camera	News, Howe
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Variations	Dyana Gale	Boothby-Mansell	Arch McDonald
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News Compton	Uncle Sam	News; Music	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Orchestra	Uncle Sam	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News;	Cantor Shapiro	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Richard Eaton	News of World	Johnson Family	Money Calling	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Caribbean Nights	California	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Gene Archer	Melodies	Balalaika Revue	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	War College	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Barrie Sisters	My Problem Is	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of	Traffic Court	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Traffic Court	Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00	John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Mayor of
9:15	Freedom	Smile	Carnival; Morton	Symphony Hour	Red Cross	the Town
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Gould's Orchestra	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Good
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Listening
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Rainbow Trio	Dorsey	Great Moments
10:15	Gracie Fields	Musical	Art Kassell	Love and Learn	Orchestra	in Music
10:30	National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Henry Busse	Dick Jurgens	Man Behind
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Henry King	Orchestra	News from London	the Gun
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Fiesta	Jack Stevens	News, Shirer
11:15	What's Your	Richard Harkness	Carlos Molina	Treas. Presents	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30	War Job?	Music You Want	Salute to States	Josef Franck	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Homespun	Music You Want	Salute to States	Orchestra	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Double Meaning—And No Joke — By Milton Caniff


WHAT DO YOUR BRITEETH HAVE TO DO WITH THIS CODE MESSAGE FROM FLIP CORKIN?
NOTHING! THOSE WORDS MERELY SUGGESTED THE LETTERS "I" AND "T"
HEAVY THE DOTS OVER THE I's AND THE CROSSBARS OF THE T's AND SEE WHAT YOU GET!...TREAT THE DOUBLE T IN "PRETTY" AS ONE LETTER!
I am down to the message on the wire. You can teach me the alphabet if you please, Colleen, but I have all day to learn it. I'll take my time and be thorough. I'll come over and see you both, one of these days, when Buddy hasn't a little girl to be—also Lefty getting drunk! Hurry!
Flip Corkin
MILTON CANIFF
WHAT DO YOU SEE?
INTERNATIONAL MORSE CODE... ENOUGH OF IT TO MAKE ME RESIGN! TO BE ASSIGNED TO THAT RESCUE PARTY FOR OL' FLIPPO!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THIS IS THE COUNTESS DI SALLE'S DAUGHTER...ARE WE ...IN TIME, MISS PRANG?
I BELIEVE SO... BUT COME QUICKLY!
PATTI! BAMBINA MIA!
GRAZIE, DIO BENEDETTO!... NOW THE PLAY HAS A HAPPY ENDING!

MICKEY FINN — Zero Hour! — By Lank Leonard

TOM! MA SAYS UNCLE PHIL HAS GONE TO WORK!
NO KIDDING!
HE'S TAKEN A JOB AT THE HUSSEL, BUSSEL & TUSSEL ARMS COMPANY—MAKING MACHINE GUNS!
WELL, GLORY BE! I WAS AFRAID HE'D NEVER GET OVER THE LOSS OF HIS RAMROD FORTUNE!
HE ONLY WORKS HALF A DAY ON SATURDAY, SO HE'LL COME DOWN WITH FLOSSIE AND MA TO SEE US GRADUATE!
SWELL! I TOLD FLOSSIE WHAT TRAIN TO TAKE IN MY LAST LETTER!
I'VE JUST BEEN THINKING, MICKEY—IF WE DON'T PASS THAT EXAM TOMORROW, IT'S SURE GOING TO BE TOUGH WIRING THEM NOT TO COME!
WE'VE GOT TO PASS IT, TOM!

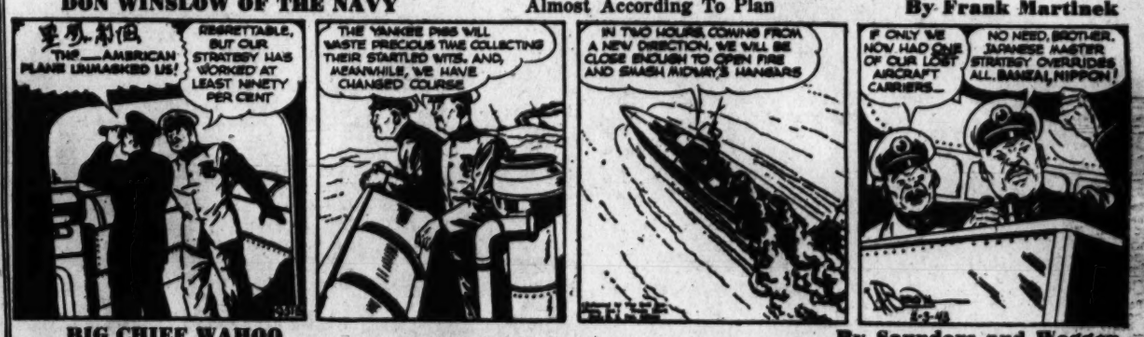
MR. AND MRS. — His Conscience Is Clear — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

CAN I BE OF ANY HELP?
JOE GREEN, YOU'RE TOO SLY TO LIVE!
HOW COME? YOU KNOW VERY WELL: HOW COME
THE ONLY TIME YOU OFFER TO DO THE DISHES IS WHEN I'VE HAD COMPANY AND USE MY BEST CHINA—
AND YOU KNOW VERY WELL I NEVER TRUST YOU WITH MY BEST CHINA!
WELL, CAN'T SAY I DON'T OFFER TO HELP

DIXIE DUGAN — Willing — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU'RE GOING TO BE SENSIBLE AND LOOK AT WHAT HOMELY HANK HAS TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF SECURITY
RIGHT, AND THAT'S WHAT PA WANTS ME TO SEE. SO FROM NOW ON HANK IS THE HANDSOMEST THING ON TWO FEET
FUNNY, ISN'T IT?—I ONCE KNEW AN UGLY LITTLE GUY, BUT WHEN HE FLASHED A ROLL OF THAT LONG GREEN HE LOOKED JUST LIKE ROBERT TAYLOR, THE MOVIE STAR, SOMEHOW—
HANK JUST FINISHED TAKING OUT THE ASHES AND DOING OTHER JOBS FOR PA, SO I'D BETTER GET DOWN TO THE LIVING ROOM—
O.K.—OFF YOU GO TO YOUR ROMEO! —SEE YOU IN THE MORNING —I'M GOING TO GO TO BED AND READ
DIXIE IS WILLING—WHAT'S HOLDING HANK ??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Almost According To Plan — By Frank Martinek


THE—AMERICAN PLANE UNMASKED US!
REGRETTABLE, BUT OUR STRATEGY HAS WORKED AT LEAST NINETY PER CENT
THE YANKEE PIGS WILL WASTE PRECIOUS TIME COLLECTING THEIR STARTLED WITS. AND, MEANWHILE, WE HAVE CHANGED COURSE
IN TWO HOURS, COMING FROM A NEW DIRECTION, WE WILL BE CLOSE ENOUGH TO OPEN FIRE AND SMASH MIDWAY'S HANGARS
IF ONLY WE NOW HAD ONE OF OUR LOST AIRCRAFT CARRIERS...
NO NEED, BROTHER. JAPANESE MASTER STRATEGY OVERRIDES ALL. BANZAI, NIPPON!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THANKS FOR THE REFRESHMENTS, CAPTAIN! WAHOO AND I WILL BE TROTTIN' ALONG!
GOOD IDEA, ROPER! THE "BETSY ANN" WEIGHS ANCHOR AS SOON AS YER PAL IS FEELIN' SHIP-SHAPE AGAIN!
LISTEN, YA TWO BABES IN TH' WOODS! DID I GET IT RIGHT? ARE YA SHIPPIN' WITH TH' CREW OF TH' "BETSY ANN"?
IF I SAY YES— WHAT'LL YOU SAY?
I'LL SAY DON'T DO IT! I WAS AN AMERICAN BEFORE I GOT STUCK IN THIS SINK-HOLE, AN' I GOTTA TELL YA THIS, OR I COULDN'T SLEEP NIGHTS...
THERE'S SOMETHING TERRIBLE WRONG WITH THAT SHIP! CAPTAIN CROKE HAS HIRED ENOUGH MEN TO SAIL THE "QUEEN MARY" AN' THEY'VE ALL DESERTED BEFORE HE COULD GET OUTA PORT! STAY OFFA THAT TUB!!

DONALD DUCK — Settled by Arbitration — By WALT DISNEY

UNCA DONALD....HE PROMISED "I" LET ME USE HIS SLING-SHOT TODAY.... NOW HE WON'T!
YEAH, BUT ONLY IF HE GAVE ME HIS KNIFE!
THEY'RE BOTH GYPIN' ME!
LISTEN! YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH NOT T' HAVE T GET ME TO SETTLE YOUR ARGUMENTS! NOW GO IN THE HOUSE AND SETTLE IT YOURSELVES!
WE SETTLED IT!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WHY DON'T YOU STAY HERE AND HAVE HAM AND CABBAGE WITH US?
NIX! WE'VE GOT A STEAK COMING UP!
DON'T TEMPT ME, MARTHA. WE'RE HAVING STEAK TONIGHT AND I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL MY APPETITE!
SAMPSON'S MOTHER SENT US SOME HAM AND CABBAGE, SO I THOUGHT WE'D SAVE OUR STEAK FOR TOMORROW.

JOE PALOOKA — New Arrivals — By Ham Fisher

DATS VERREE SWELL PLACE; DAT COST PLANTEE—BY GAR!
WHAT TH' HECK DYME CARE. WE'RE HEELED AIN'T WE? WE AIN'T NO PIKERS!
"EY WAITER—BRESENG DE 'OLE RATION—
HOW'S TH' CHAMPAGNE? BRING A BUCKET OF IT BEFORE WE START EATIN'
SHHH—DON'T TALK TO 'EM, THEY'LL MAKE A TERRIFIC SCENE—IF THEY RECOGNIZE ME.
WHAT A FUNNY SITUATION. LUCKY YOUR BACK'S TURNED THEY CAN'T SEE ME.
GOT A MATCH, BUDDY—
UH-UH.

JANE ARDEN — You Will Pay For It — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU SAID THE COMMANDOS WOULD LAND AT MONCLAIR—
AND YOU WERE FOOL ENOUGH TO BELIEVE IT—
YOU SWINE!
AND RUSH YOUR TROOPS THERE!
SO—ALL THE TIME YOU KNEW THE TRUTH— YOU PREPARED A TRAP FOR US—
IT'S TOO LATE FOR YOU TO STOP US NOW—YOU CAN'T WIRE FOR HELP!
SO! YOUR TRICKERY HAS DEFEATED ME—
WELL, YOU SHALL PAY FOR IT— NOW!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LATER...THE METROPOLIS TRAIN TERMINAL...
WHERE CAN I FIND A RAIL-ROAD WORKER NAMED CONKLIN?
YOU'LL HAVE TO INQUIRE AT THE EMPLOY-MENT OFFICE.
DID YOU SAY CONKLIN? I CAN TAKE YOU TO HIM.
THEN LEAD ON!
(THIS IS JUST A LITTLE TOO PAT TO SUIT ME!—)
THE PROBLEM IS WHAT TO DO WHEN WE MEET MR. CONKLIN?
WE'LL WORRY ABOUT THAT WHEN WE MEET HIM.
AS THEY REACH A DESERTED SECTION OF THE YARD, SEVERAL HIDDEN FIGURES LEAP AT THE TWO REPORTERS...
THEY'RE YOURS!
CLARK!
A TRAP!

ADVERTISEMENT

How to Sell a House for $8,250 in Two Days

Ever hear of 2x3—$8,250?

This is how it happened. The office of L. McGee King had a house for sale in Virginia. Wanting to make a quick sale they advertised in The Washington Post.

The ad was only three lines long. It appeared in The Post for two days and on the second day the house was sold for $8,250.

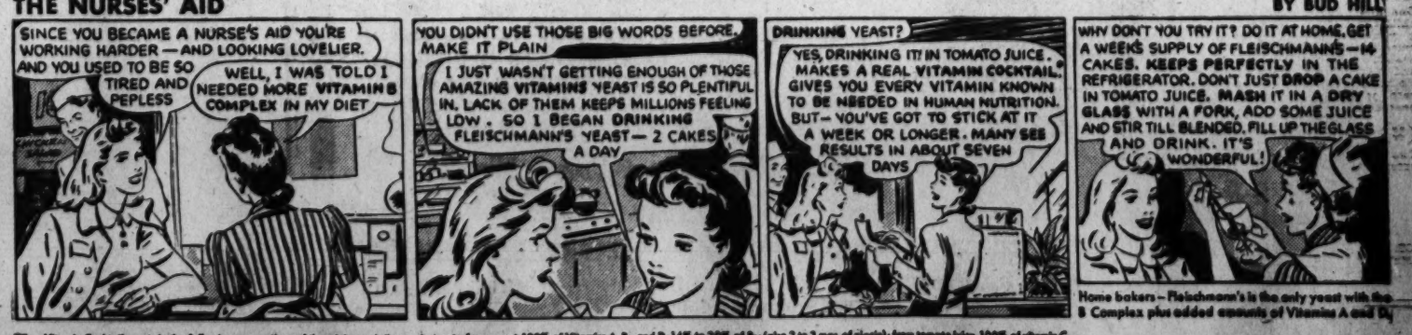
Moral: For quick results in selling real estate advertise in The Washington Post.

It's inexpensive to get quick results through The Post. An ad in The Post costs only 22 cents a line per day and if inserted three or more times the daily cost is even less per line.

For quick results through classified advertising, call NA. 4200 and ask for an ad-taker.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE NURSES' AID — BY BUD HILL


SINCE YOU BECAME A NURSE'S AID YOU'RE WORKING HARDER—AND LOOKING LOVELIER. AND YOU USED TO BE SO TIRED AND PEPLESS
WELL, I WAS TOLD I NEEDED MORE VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN MY DIET
YOU DIDN'T USE THOSE BIG WORDS BEFORE. MAKE IT PLAIN
I JUST WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS YEAST IS SO PLENTIFUL IN. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING LOW. SO I BEGAN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—2 CAKES A DAY
DRINKING YEAST?
YES, DRINKING IT IN TOMATO JUICE. MAKES A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL. GIVES YOU EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. BUT—YOU'VE GOT TO STICK AT IT A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN ABOUT SEVEN DAYS
WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? DO IT AT HOME. GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S—14 CAKES. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD SOME JUICE AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. IT'S WONDERFUL!

Home bakers—Fleischmann's is the only yeast with the B Complex plus added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minimum daily requirements from yeast, 100% of Vitamins A, B_1, and D, 14% to 20% of B_2; (also 2 to 3 mgs. of niacin); from tomato juice, 100% of vitamin C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Blames State Department For African Political Mess

(ED. NOTE: This is the second of two columns regarding the behind-the-scenes factors in North Africa.)

THE BASIC problem faced by Churchill and Roosevelt in trying to unscramble the North African political mess was the difficulty of imposing democratic French leadership when the American diplomats who have steered the French don't particularly believe in democratic leadership.

For instance, Julius Holmes, now an officer on General Eisenhower's staff, made no secret, during his career in the State Department, of fervid faith in Spanish Dictator Franco and his fervid dislike of Popular Front governments.

Robert Murphy, chief State Department representative in North Africa, waxes enthusiastic about French leaders of the Right, but not the Popular Front government of Leon Blum which closely resembled that of his chief, President Roosevelt.

Back in Washington, the men who guided the State Department's French policy, Jimmy Dunn and Ray Atherton, have vigorously protected the Spanish Fascists, and give every indication that if truly democratic governments were established in Spain or France it would be an international tragedy.

'So-Called' Free French

FINALLY, the man whom Murphy has asked to be sent to help him in North Africa is Sam Reber, author of the famous statement in which Cordell Hull referred to DeGaulle's forces as the "so-called" Free French. Although Hull issued the statement, the Free French know that Reber wrote it for him. So it is easy to imagine how much cooperation DeGaulle will expect—or get—from Reber in promoting a non-fascist government in North Africa.

Also, it is easy to understand why these young State Department gentlemen should have accepted almost blithely, certainly without too much scrutiny, the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as chief political operator for General Giraud in North Africa.

For Peyrouton dove-tailed beautifully with their general scheme of things. He was the first man in modern France to establish concentration camps for labor leaders—and most State Department career men hate labor. He was also the first to impose anti-semitic laws on France—and unfortunately anti-semitism is not unknown among some State Department diplomats.

Like many of the State Department career gentlemen also, Peyrouton married an influential wife, the daughter of Radical Socialist leader Malvy. It was his father-in-law who helped get him the job of resident-general of Tunisia. And it was his father-in-law also, plus Malvy's good friend, Edouard Herriot, who protected him from the furor created when Peyrouton deported school teachers, and threw labor leaders into jail.

After the fall of France, Peyrouton actually boasted for publication that he had introduced Nazi methods in North Africa. After the fall of France also, he was made head of police for the Vichy government, where he proceeded to carry out Hitler's orders against such French patriots as Leon Blum.

This was the man whom Bob Murphy, who knew Peyrouton intimately in Vichy, has now brought back to Algeria to take over civilian government.

State Department Ducks

EVER since this news broke, the State Department has been playing hide-and-seek with the War Department trying to dodge responsibility. It claims that the first it knew about Peyrouton was when an Army officer asked transportation for him from Buenos Aires, where he was French Ambassador to Argentina.

If this is true, which the War Department doesn't confirm, then the State Department had ample time to block Peyrouton's departure from South America. Secretary Hull has been known to act very promptly on other occasions when his authority in North Africa was even remotely challenged.

When former Governor Lehman, now World Relief Administrator, wanted to send Paul Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, to North Africa to make a survey of food problems, Mr. Hull shot over to the White House in person to ask the President to block it.

He told Roosevelt that North Africa was his bailiwick, that he wanted no one else meddling in it—even on food. So Appleby, his arms swollen with vaccination, typhoid and yellow fever shots, was given a desk in the State Department and marked time there until recently when he resigned in protest against the Peyrouton appointment. Mr. Hull didn't want him in North Africa, so he never went.

Hull Runs North Africa

SOME time previous, Col. William Donovan asked Mr. Hull for passports to send Col. Charles Sweeney to North Africa to propagandize the Arabs.

Sweeney was a sort of "Lawrence of Arabia," and the plan was for him to warm up the Arabs in preparation for a future landing. But Hull refused the passport.

In the case of Fascist-leader Peyrouton, however, Hull permitted him not only to have a visa but gave him special airplane transportation all the way from Argentina.

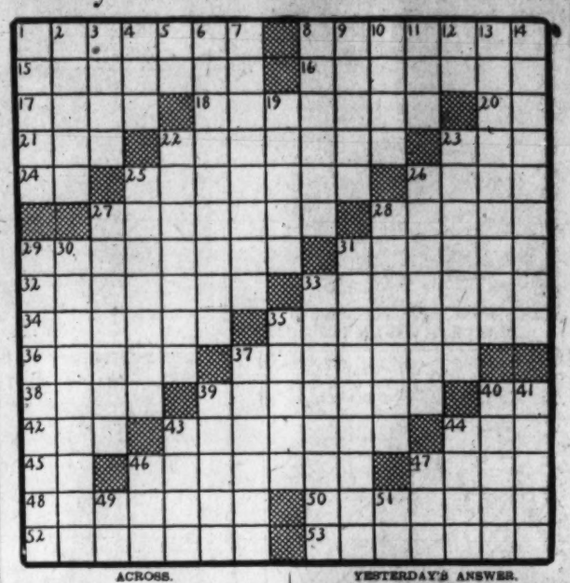
Furthermore, Milton Eisenhower warned his brother, the general, regarding Peyrouton, and it is reported that General Eisenhower wanted no part of him.

So, the State Department, having taken all credit for a Vichy policy after the North African landings, and having insisted that every other Government agency keep out, will now have to take the blame.

The blame, however, goes back not to any one incident, or any one period of weeks. It goes back much further to years and years of coddling French Fascists by wealthy young career diplomats whose viewpoint has become so warped that apparently they do not yet see what this war is all about.

NOTE: Undersecretary Sumner Welles was emphatically opposed to Peyrouton, but Mr. Hull considers North Africa strictly his own personal territory.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Momentum
8 Spoken
15 Rope of two strands
16 Noxious
17 The dye indigo
18 Naval troops
20 Provided
21 Jewel
22 Delayed
23 Era
24 Bone
25 Shades of cherry red
26 Rotate
27 Eyeteeth
28 Interjection used as an oath
29 Proved, as a will
31 One of a reputed Mormon band
32 Retreats
33 One who returns part of a payment
34 Unfolded
35 Sanctity
36 Heals
37 Strives against
38 Prepare for publication
39 Rulers
40 Jumbled type
42 Untruth
43 Marmalade trees
44 Part of a fish
45 Note of the scale
46 Purplish red.
47 Wolfhound
48 Sand grouse
50 Light textile fabric
52 Harbor
53 Legislator

DOWN.

1 Adult insect
2 Roman gods of the lower world
3 Neat
4 Addition to a house
5 Palm lily
6 Undeserved
7 Marine horizons
8 Combines
9 Musical sounds
10 Knotted
11 Worm
12 International language
13 Moves to another country
14 Champions
19 Ruined
22 Sacred city of the Hindus
23 Varieties of pyroxene
25 Advisory council
26 Dwellers
27 Clique
28 Members of a Persian sect
29 Glass-worker's tool
30 Disown
31 Picture
33 Pleated ornaments
35 Wading bird
37 Feel regret
39 Cask measurer
40 Musical instrument
41 Inside
43 A starch used in puddings
44 Flutter
46 Chart
47 Wine vessel
49 Tantalum: abbr.
51 One

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	R	E	C	E	P	T		P	R	E	S	A	G	E
R	E	L	A	T	O	R		R	E	F	I	N	E	S
O	R	A	T	O	R	Y		E	N	T	R	A	N	T
M	E	T		N	E	S	T	L	E	S		L	E	U
O	D	E	S		S	T	R	A	W		M	Y	R	A
T	O	R	T	S		S	O	T		L	A	Z	A	R
E	S	S	E	N	E		D	E	M	U	R	E	L	Y
			P	O	M	P		S	O	R	T			
P	R	O	P	O	S	E	D		W	E	E	D	E	D
R	O	P	E	D		E	R	S		S	N	O	R	E
E	T	E	S		P	R	O	P	S		S	W	O	P
T	A	R		P	U	L	P	I	T	S		A	D	A
E	T	A	G	E	R	E		T	A	N	A	G	E	R
N	O	T	A	T	E	S		E	V	I	D	E	N	T
D	R	E	S	S	E	S		D	E	P	O	R	T	S

Winchester Launches Red Cross Campaign

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Feb. 2.—W. W. Jefferson, regional director of the American Red Cross, was the principal speaker at a meting of the Winchester-Frederick Chapter tonight. The session was marked by the annual reports of the officers and by launching of the campaign to secure war funds which this year is being combined with the annual roll call. C. P. McVicar, president, presided.

When you're tired, drink a bracer
Guth COLA PUNCH
At your soda fountain

FEEL LIKE A MILLION Tomorrow

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

WANT TO START the day with a smile instead of a frown? Then don't let your stomach *go sour* during the night because your dinner disagreed with you—or you overindulged at a gay party. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it *finishes the job* by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up "*feeling like a million.*" Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION

1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out." Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

Many physicians recommend it for young children

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

Here's ONE WAY, Lady

WHY NOT add more equipment?

WHAT CAN You DO?

A section of switchboard or dial equipment can handle only a certain number of calls at one time. Let's say 100, for example. When 100 calls are using it, the 101st call is delayed until one of the others is ended. Too often, nowadays, that 101st call is a war call. It has to wait because some of those typical 100 calls are long social calls . . . people calling friends, neighbors, relatives, making appointments . . . before-the-war-telephoning-as-usual.

Additional equipment would solve the problem. But switchboards and telephone lines take lots of copper, rubber, tin, lead and other materials which have gone to war. And in this serious business of speeding the victory these materials must go into tanks, guns, planes, munitions, instead.

You can help if you will ask yourself before you telephone: "Is my call necessary? Have I planned my conversation so that I can be brief? Have I checked the directory when in doubt about a number and before calling Information? Have I asked the children and the rest of the family to cooperate?"

"War Calls Must Come First"

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
725 13th Street, N. W. (Bell System) ME tropolitan 9900

Amazing Anecdotes of Amiable Americans . . . No. 3

Fable of The Patriot and the Juicy Sirloin!

- The Democratic way of life has not produced a more delightful dinner-guest than Teabone Klunk . . . epicure, clubman and general man-about-town . . . whose affable physiognomy is reproduced herewith at no advance in prices.
- Teabone, let it now be understood, has always held an enviable priority at formal dinner parties . . . especially when the hostess needed a quick pinch-hitter to sit beside the wealthy Maiden Aunt from Dubuke.
- Let it also be understood that Teabone never disappointed . . . as long as Sirloin Steak was on the menu . . . and it was rumored far and wide that his genial company could always be assured by the promise of an extra-prime cut.
- Consequently Beefsteak Parties came to be the vogue among the upper-crust . . . and Teabone found himself knee-deep most every evening in black tie, boiled shirt and filet mignon.
- But the crop of Maiden Aunts surpassed Teabone's vast powers of digestion . . . and he tired of the social whirl . . . and found himself a Tavern in the down-town area where beefsteaks could be had with french-fries on the side instead of Aunt Matildas.
- This brought a note of gloom to all the dinner parties of the upper-crust . . . and hostesses were throwing hysterics by the score . . . when suddenly the butcher-shops got short on beef . . . and even Teabone's Tavern had to raise the price beyond our hero's budget.
- That put the thinking apparatus in reverse. Said Teabone to himself: "I can't afford to pay the current rates . . . perhaps I'd better get back in the social whirl."
- Meantime the Japs sneaked out and bombed Pearl Harbor . . . and America jumped into the War with both feet . . . and before Teabone could get himself re-classified in A-1 Dinner Society, the custom of free food for elderly bachelors was in the limbo of forgotten things.
- But Teabone was getting hungry . . . and hunger plays a lot of funny tricks. The Tavern hadn't seen a steak since Wilkie flew to Russia . . . and Teabone scanned the menu with a critical eye.
- When he looked up from the bill-of-fare, across the table from him was a husky boy in uniform. And when Teabone looked again he recognized the lad as Handsome Hank, his former waiter.
- What could a fellow do in a case like that? Teabone ordered up two bowls of soup, and two big sea-food blue plates . . . and gave the cashier a double wink to indicate that he was paying off.
- That's about all . . . except that Handsome Hank's in Africa now, and Teabone writes him every week . . . and after every letter he walks down the block to buy a WAR STAMP . . . and he can't understand why folks complain about the lack of beef.

MORAL:

The Boys In Africa Are Taking It On The Chin . . .
Maybe We Can Take It In The Stomach

THE HECHT CO.

War Bond Headquarters . . . Victory Center . . . Main Floor

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